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From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. --Janet Hart began writing mystery novels when she was nine years old. By the time she had reached fifteen, she was writing collections of short stories. Although these early "works" never saw publication, they were the beginning of her career as a novelist.

Janet is now a recent graduate of Southern Illinois University with a degree in English and two published mystery novels to her credit.

She wrote her first book as part of a writing course at SIU. It took nine weeks and two days to produce. Her professor, Britisher Kenneth Hopkins, urged her to send it to a publisher he knew in England. And the result was the publication of File for Death. A Danish translation followed the British version. The book is about a college coed who proves that the death of her roommate was not suicide but murder.

"For all practical purposes," says Janet, "the story takes place at SIU."

Janet insists that it isn't a difficult job to write a good mystery. "Any college student is equipped to write one," she says, "by following a set formula." She says that there are certain elements of a mystery novel that are almost expected by the reader. For example, she points out, "There are almost always a couple of wild-goose chases. And there's usually either a detective or a pseudo-detective to unravel the story." She adds, "Hopefully, the murderer always gets caught."

In her second novel, Who's Been Sleeping in My Grave?, the murderer almost got away because Janet had trouble figuring out who he was! Janet admits, "I write to find out what happens." In this case, it took her a year to figure it out.

Janet enjoys a good deal of leaway while planning her books as she writes them. "I use a typewriter," she explains, "and I jot down ideas in a notebook as I go along." She usually outlines each chapter, planning for about twenty chapters and for approximately 60,000 words per book.

(MORE)

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(MORE)

-2- Janet Hart Brown

She has gotten ideas for the names of characters and places in her mysteries from her own experiences. For example, the heroine in her first book was named Jinsie. Janet says she had a girl friend whose sister was named Jinsie. And although Janet never met her, the name stuck. In her second novel, a college poetry professor stumbles onto several murders. It so happens that Janet's husband, Terence Brown of Nederland, Texas, is a candidate for a doctorate in English at SIU, and he writes poetry.

She began writing her third mystery novel after a visit to West Virginia with her husband. Janet says, "The names of the towns and places were intriguing." And so her latest book--as yet untitled--is about a bald-headed West Virginia detective named Klug Jarrett. She's not sure how it will all turn out, but so far there have been two murders.

Janet belongs to two honorary organizations: Mystery Writers of America and Crime Writers Association of Great Britain. Each year the members meet to exchange ideas and hear law enforcement officials discuss the latest methods of committing murder and other crimes.

Her own favorite mystery writers are John D. MacDonald and John Dixon Carr, "the master of the locked-door mystery. I've never been able to outwit him."

Janet says she'd like to try her hand at a "straight" novel some day when she feels she can handle one. She says that it takes more maturity to write this kind of novel than it does to write a mystery. "It has to be more original and filled with ideas."

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CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. --A student from Japan is going home with a master's degree in the teaching of English as a foreign language. But he's leaving behind a Japanese culture for the boys to knock around.

Jun-ichi Nagano, a Fulbright exchange student who already is a teacher of the English language in Mobara City near Tokyo, came to Southern Illinois University to learn new methods of instruction. Here he did some extra-curricular teaching himself, in the art of karate, and as a result there is a Karate Club on the SIU campus with a membership of nearly 40 students.

Back in September, 1967, Nagano first introduced karate to the campus when he demonstrated the open-hand, chopping blow method of self-defense at a party of international students. Nagano, tops in this type of combat, began teaching basic techniques to some of the students, and the group grew larger as interest developed.

Nagano began karate lessons at 13 and from that age has engaged in practice sessions at least three times weekly. Ratings of karate participants begin with the white belt and as they become more proficient they move up to yellow, green, blue, purple, brown, and finally to black belt. Nagano has reached the stage of first degree black belt participant.

A graduate of Waseda University in Tokyo, Nagano began teaching the English language in Japan because, he said, it is important as a means of promoting understanding between the Japanese and the English-speaking people. He planned to expand English-teaching projects to reach more people, including students in primary schools and adults in all walks of life.

Seven years ago he set up a program for a private English-language institute in his home town of Mobara City. By obtaining money from relatives and even quitting smoking to pocket the cash, Nagano gathered enough funds to rent a house and start an institute with himself as the instructor. During the past year he has kept the institute operating despite financial difficulties and the school has reached an enrollment of 300 students ranging from primary school children to middle-aged business men.

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From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
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IT'S HAPPENING IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

No. 1-69 (About people, places and events in Southern Illinois, by Pete Brown of the Southern Illinois University News Services)

Noting the disappearance of silver coins and certificates from the American monetary scene, Southern Illinois historian-archaeologist Irvin Peithmann has done some digging to determine how we got started using money in the first place. These are his conclusions.

During the early settlement of North America, before and after the Revolutionary War, money as we now know it was nearly non-existent.

Southern Illinois' early settlers didn't bring their poke; they didn't have any. The first issue of continental currency came in 1775. But by 1781, largely because of war pressures, the value of this issue had faded to a cent on the dollar, resulting in the still-popular term, "not worth a continental."

The original settlers of Southern Illinois, far removed from the eastern colonies, were strictly on their own. Trade was done in raccoon skins, deer hides, tobacco and other frontier products. Certain products became a standard of exchange at Kaskaskia, Brownsville (Jackson County) and other isolated trading posts. At one time, for example, prime male deer skins brought a dollar in cash or trade; that's where we got the slang term, "one buck," for a dollar.

Before the end of the War of 1812, money was virtually unknown on the frontier with the exception of a silver Spanish coin made famous during the age of sea piracy as the "pillar dollar" or "piece of eight."

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Virginia adopted laws making the Spanish coin legal tender. England, ignoring the plight of the colonists, had made no effort to provide gold or silver money. The Spanish milled dollar, valued at eight reales, became the chief coin and standard money unit of the Colonial period.

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-2- It's Happening

Faced with the need for smaller denominations, ingenious frontier merchants merely cut the coin into eight equal V-shaped pieces. In the vocabulary of the pioneer, they became known as "bits." One bit was 12 1/2 cents, two were 25 cents, four were fifty cents, and so on.

The Spanish dollar and bits of it continued to circulate in parts of the U.S., with official government permission, until 1857.

As early as 1811, Congress passed an act organizing 10 companies of mounted rangers to protect settlers along the Wabash, Ohio and Mississippi Rivers. During 1815, after the Indian scare had subsided, Rangers headquartered at Camp Russell near Edwardsville and Brownsville were paid off in Spanish "Rex" dollars. Everyone finally had pocket change and whisky was sold by the keg to celebrate.

When Illinois achieved statehood in 1818, the U.S. government bought up the whole and fractional pieces of silver and they eventually vanished from circulation. The Spanish buck was a forerunner of the U.S. silver dollar and its fractional divisions, the quarter and half dollar.

Free circulation of gold and silver coins by the government was severely hindered by money speculators who traded worn Spanish dollars for newly-minted U.S. silver dollars. Most new dollars were being exported almost as fast as they were minted, creating a loss to domestic trade channels in the growing U.S. economy. Except in the western states, where huge silver deposits were discovered, the silver dollar soon met disfavor because of its bulk. In the east, most of the cartwheels soon wound up back in the Treasury Department, which then issued certificates backed by stored silver.

Now these, along with gold and silver coins, are fading into history and soon will be as rare as the Spanish eight reale dollar once used with full confidence as legal tender by the early Southern Illinois pioneers.

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Note: Cecil Dangbar, the Carbondale man who had been in a coma for more than a year after being overcome by sewer gas--he was the subject of a recent column--died two days before Christmas.

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From University News Services
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CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. --A Southern Illinois University economist sees an increased feeling of optimism about the future of the southern counties of Illinois.

Robert J. Ellis, director of the SIU Bureau of Business Research, said he believed that what stood out most in 1968 was a change of attitude rather than any big shift in actual developments.

"I believe there has been more optimism than heretofore, which is based on things yet to happen," said Ellis in reviewing the economic picture of the lower counties during the past year.

He pointed to such big projects as the Rend Lake and Kaskaskia River developments, the Saline River project, and the interstate road system in Egypt, which already are under way and are expected to have an impact on the area.

His other bases of optimism are proposals like the Big Muddy Basin plan, the scenic road from the Ohio to the Mississippi Rivers, Kinkaid Lake near Murphysboro, the much-talked-about conversion of coal to oil, which many feel would revive mining in the area, and contemplated further development in the Shawnee National Forest.

Impacts probably are a few years away on most projects, Ellis said.

Officials say the proposed \$83 million Big Muddy Basin development, which would feature a recreation corridor along 178 miles of the Big Muddy and Little Muddy Rivers and Beaucoup Creek, lake construction and strip mining rehabilitation, could be a real bonanza for Southern Illinois. Cong. Kenneth J. Gray of the 21st Illinois District has predicted it ultimately could mean \$1 billion a year in tourist trade. Public hearings by army engineers already have been held on the proposal.

Expected to have great impact are Rend Lake in Jefferson and Franklin Counties and projects along the Kaskaskia River from above Chester on the Mississippi to the Shelbyville area.

(MORE)

Already begun is construction of the Kaskaskia Navigation project, which will provide a 50-mile barge canal nine feet in depth from the mouth north of Chester to Fayetteville in St. Clair County. Farther upstream in Fayette and Clinton Counties the new Carlyle Lake and a lake near Shelbyville, under construction, will provide impounding bodies for flood control, water for navigation purposes downstream when the Mississippi and Kaskaskia are low, and recreation and conservation possibilities.

Preliminary work has started on the Saline River project in the Saline-Gallatin Counties area, where parts of the river and its tributaries will be deepened and widened as a flood control and drainage project. Conservancy district officials are optimistic about canalization possibilities.

Ellis predicts a long-run impact on the area resulting from development of the Illinois junior college system, which is making or will make college communities out of eight or ten towns in Southern Illinois.

The industrial picture has not changed much during the year. A major announcement was that a boat factory, which eventually will employ several hundred persons, will locate at West Frankfort.

Regarding the forest potential in industry, Ellis said a feasibility study and proposal from a private group that seeks to establish a wood-working company in Southern Illinois has gone to the Duluth field office of the Economic Development Administration for evaluation.

He said there has been commercial expansion the past year in some areas of Southern Illinois, which indicates more money is being spent. He also sees a long-range impact from increased activity by HUD (Housing and Urban Development) in the Carbondale, West Frankfort, and other areas.

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FILLER

Southern Illinois University offers a five-part historical film series titled "Illinois-The Rugged Land" for private showings.

One of 25 Exchange Scholars from the Soviet Union this year is studying in the Southern Illinois University Department of Chemistry.

Southern Illinois University offers a special program in College Student Personnel work.

Catfish in cages in natural streams are being raised by Southern Illinois University researchers working on a low-cost method of fish production.

Southern Illinois University sponsors a special Co-operative Research on John Dewey Publications Project which studies and compiles works of the American educator.

A survey by Southern Illinois University personnel estimates that SIU students spend \$2.5 million each month in area businesses.

Southern Illinois University administrators are working with junior college personnel to insure that students lose no credit when they transfer to the University.

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SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

Commercial orchardists in Southern Illinois will be starting to prune apple orchards almost any time now so they can get the job done before the sap begins to rise and growth starts anew with the return of warm days near the end of winter in March.

The main reasons for pruning trees are to remove dead and diseased branches, to shape the tree and thin out surplus growth so the main branches will be stronger, and the fruit of better quality and easier to harvest, according to Prof. James B. Mowry, superintendent of the Illinois Horticultural Experiment Station at Southern Illinois University. Removing surplus sprouts from the interior of the tree helps to obtain better spray penetration and lets in more sunlight during the growing season.

Whether removing side and top branches or cutting sprouts from the interior of the tree, it is important to make a smooth cut with pruning shears or saw close to the next branch or the trunk to reduce the likelihood of disease organisms entering and decaying the tree. A clean cut next to the branch will heal quickly as the tree grows. A smooth cut on smaller branches can be made by placing the blade of the pruning shears below or beside the branch rather than in the crotch.

When sawing off branches as large as the wrist or larger, special treatment is recommended to avoid splintering the remaining wood or tearing a strip of bark from the tree. Mowry suggests three cuts for large branches. First saw part way into the underside of the branch a foot or so from where it is to be removed. Then saw off the branch from the top a few inches beyond the undercut. Finally, saw the short stub of the branch off cleanly next to the larger branch or trunk without damage.

Whether pruning orchard fruit trees or trimming shade trees around the homestead, the same procedures should be used. The work should be completed before warm weather to avoid sap "bleeding" at the fresh cuts and the resulting loss of plant nutrients needed for tree growth and fruit production.

Commercial orchardists usually leave peach tree pruning until last in the winter to determine possible fruit prospects from swelling buds so they can adjust the amount of pruning to crop possibilities with a minimum of extra labor.

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CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. --Phillips Petroleum Company of Bartlesville, Okla., has granted \$3,000 to Southern Illinois University to support 1969 fertilizer studies by Joseph P. Vavra, SIU professor of plant industries. This is the 12th annual grant by the firm for Vavra's research in soil fertility.

Specifically Vavra's study will be concerned with finding out the effects of applying at varying rates a nitrogen-phosphorus liquid fertilizer in contact with the seed and in regular bands away from the seed on the starting growth of corn and its salting effect on the plants. The applications will be made at planting time. The liquid fertilizer will be of a 10-34-0 analysis.

Vavra says the liquid fertilizer will be applied with and without zinc, one of the micronutrients for plants, to study the influence of the phosphorus in the fertilizer on the zinc uptake as measured by the chemical composition of the corn plant.

Vavra, who joined the SIU faculty in 1951, specialized in soil chemistry in receiving his doctoral degree from Purdue University. His teaching and research is primarily centered on soil fertility problems.

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From University News Services
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CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. --Robert S. Eckley, president of Illinois Wesleyan University, will deliver the banquet address Thursday evening (Jan. 16) during the annual meeting of the General Assembly of the Illinois Council of Churches at Southern Illinois University.

Opening luncheon address Thursday will be by the Rev. Andrew J. Young, executive vice president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. Rev. Young has served as executive assistant and close adviser to the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., and to Ralph David Abernathy, King's successor as president of the SCLC. Sessions will be in SIU's University Center.

State and area churchmen and civic leaders will attend and participate in the Jan. 16-17 sessions. Crucial aspects of the domestic and international situations will be interpreted by qualified leaders. Eckley's address, "The Church and Economic Development," will deal with one of the underlying causes of critical international tensions.

The principals will be available to talk to members of the press in an interview set up at 9:30 a.m. Jan. 16 in the Mississippi Room, University Center.

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CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. --One of the world's great tragedies will be recreated by a company of distinguished actors when Shakespeare's "Othello" is presented Friday, Jan. 17, on the Southern Illinois University campus at Carbondale.

The SIU Celebrity Series play, to be presented by The National Shakespeare Company, will start at 8:30 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. Tickets, available at the Central Ticket Office in University Center, are \$1, \$1.50, and \$2 for SIU students, \$1.50, \$2, and \$2.50 for others.

Paul Hibbs, director of special programs at SIU, who arranged the Celebrity Series presentations, said the tragedy of Othello, Moor of Venice, is one of Shakespeare's most compact and action-packed plays. Written during a period when Shakespeare was concerned with the struggle of good and evil in the human soul, it describes the destruction of the noble and passionate Othello by the insidious, vain, and treacherous Iago. Jealousy and envy are themes explored, as are the meaning of honor and love.

"Othello" is staged by prominent New York director Gene Frankel, who directed Geraldine Page and Anthony Franciosa in "The Umbrella." Features in the roles of Othello and Iago are Clark Morgan and Don Plumley, respectively.

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From University News Services
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CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. --Opportunity in heavy construction is virtually unlimited for graduates of a civil technology course at the Southern Illinois University Vocational-Technical Institute.

That's what Faculty Chairman Franklin A. Bassett of the VTI Highway and Civil Technology program says, and he should know--before joining the University faculty he was an engineer on industrial, chemical, and water and sewage installation projects for contractors in five states from Oklahoma to Massachusetts.

"The field has a great variety of opportunities and offers something for everyone," Bassett declares. "The heavy construction technician can choose the type of work he wants and travel wherever he wants to do it."

The two-year course, started at VTI last year in response to manpower needs indicated by state and federal government studies, leads to the Associate in Technology degree. It is designed to train technicians with a broad background in heavy construction and engineering.

Formal studies in the curriculum include drafting, surveying, hydrology, estimating, construction methods and equipment, planning and scheduling, properties of the basic materials of heavy construction such as concrete and steel, and mathematics and science, along with courses in the humanities and social sciences in the University's General Studies program.

Instruction is given in five and a half quarters of classroom and laboratory work on the VTI Campus and 18 weeks of cooperative work experience. This can be with any employer or in any type of heavy construction as long as the job relates to the curriculum of the course and the employer agrees to provide supervised experience acceptable to the school.

This sort of training prepares graduates to step into many technical jobs in construction, Bassett says. They can develop preliminary sketches, assist engineers in detail design of structures and roadways, prepare working and detailed drawings, assist surveyors, make materials tests, and conduct field inspections.

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-2- Highway and Civil Technology

Demand for technicians with such thorough training in a wide area of heavy construction basics is increasing rapidly, says Bassett. "Where there is now only one technician for every four engineers, there will be four technicians for each engineer within ten years," he says.

Highway construction alone assures VTI graduates of employment, with a minimum of 200 additional technicians needed each year by the Illinois Division of Highways. The state expects to employ at least 2,700 such men by 1975, and the same demand exists throughout the nation, says Bassett.

He is quick to point out that opportunities are not limited to highway construction, however. Principles taught in the course apply to all heavy construction, such as railroads, industrial installations, power plants, airports, dams and tunnels, and water supply and sewage disposal systems. Such projects are underway all over the world, with premium pay for American personnel.

The technician with a yen to travel and make good money will find plenty of job openings overseas, both with government and private contractors, Bassett says, and with the construction boom accompanying a projected population growth to 300 million in the next 30 years, there is no end in sight in the need for trained men in the United States.

"A graduate can reasonably expect to start to work at a minimum of \$550 a month and rise to \$1,000 within ten years," Bassett says. "The man with exceptional ability or supervisory talent can write his own ticket."

A native of Albion, the 54-year-old Bassett holds the bachelor of science degree in civil engineering and accounting from the University of Illinois. He joined the SIU faculty as an assistant professor in construction technology at VTI in September 1964, and was named faculty chairman of the Highway and Civil Technology program in December 1967.

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CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. --Prof. Carroll V. Hess, dean of agriculture at Kansas State University, Manhattan, will headline the program for the annual All-Agriculture Banquet at Southern Illinois University Feb. 28.

The dinner program, sponsored by the SIU Agricultural Student Advisory Council, is the main winter-term event for SIU agriculture students, faculty, alumni and other interested persons. The Council is composed of representatives of various student organizations in the SIU School of Agriculture.

In addition to the address by Hess, the program will include presentation of achievement and recognition awards.

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BIG PINE KEY, FLA., Jan. --For those who might have wondered, the diminutive deer of Florida's Keys are alive, well and flourishing on Big Pine and 17 other nearby isles.

Down in the late 40's to a near vanishing point of 25 to 50 animals, the herd today is up past 500 and growing, under the protective custody of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Now that the Key Deer's survival has been established, the federal agency has decided to find out all it can about the pint-sized species, in part to forestall any future population crises.

The agency tabbed to do the job is Southern Illinois University's Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory and the head of that unit--W.D. Klimstra--has admittedly fallen in love with his project.

Just returned to SIU's Carbondale Campus from his second trip to Big Pine Key and environs, Klimstra calls the Key Deer "the most intriguing I have ever done research on." The animals have long intrigued visitors to the Keys because of their vest-pocket size; they all look more or less like Bambi.

Klimstra, however, is interested in the species' social organization, breeding and feeding habits, territorial range and other matters, as well as their dimensions.

To do all this, the Laboratory has outlined a major research effort under its contract with the Fish and Wildlife Service, amounting to about \$10,000 a year including travel. Graduate students in the Laboratory will man a Key Deer survey station (located at Pigeon Key) in relays. Todd Eberhardt of Springfield worked on the study last summer. Nova Silvy of Wathena, Kan. is there now.

Their study methods will include techniques perfected by the Laboratory in similar research on the white tailed deer of Southern Illinois. These include tracking by means of radio telemetry (trapped deer are banded and equipped with tiny radio transmitters, then released) and a variety of methods for capture.

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Klimstra says the deer probably migrated to the Keys from the mainland no later than 20,000 years ago. Historical references to them date back to 1545 and in 1799 a touring naturalist cited them in his journals as "less than an ordinary breed of goats."

The herd probably never was very big but it dwindled fast after Indians, Cuban fishermen and 20th century poachers hunted them down for food and fun. Conservationists started worrying about the little deer in 1939 and after the crisis point of the 40's the Department of Interior authorized Fish and Wildlife to lease Keys land for a sanctuary.

The 7,000-acre Key Deer National Wildlife Refuge, covering 21 keys, was dedicated in 1963.

The food habits of the deer--a sub-species of mainland whitetails--don't give Klimstra much clue to the puzzle of their smallness. In 30 minutes he watched one feed on 38 varieties of plants including mangrove, which has a high nutritional value like alfalfa hay. Key deer consistently drink water that is 40 per cent salt.

Why the population has increased so slowly is another mystery. The deer have evolved over the centuries with no important predators to bother them. Possibilities might be sharks (the deer swim from key to key), rattlesnakes, drowning, alligators, man-made mosquito ditches, deer flies and mosquitoes (bad) or hurricanes. But unquestionably the most significant control of modern times is the automobile.

In 1957, when the population had built to about 200, 59 Key Deer were killed by autos. The 1967 road kill count was down to 25.

Klimstra warns that over-protection of endangered species may be more dangerous than none, and he's dead set against confinement as a system of salvation. If he's got a warning about the Key Deer, it's "let's don't love them to death."

But Klimstra is unashamedly fond of the little critters somewhat beyond the attachment of a scientist to his research subject.

There are two deer in a pen at the Big Pine Key refuge headquarters. One is a three-year old cripple found by Refuge Manager Jack Watson and named Bubbles. Another is a youngster found by Klimstra. He looks like Bambi but Watson tagged him "Bill." That's W.D. Klimstra's nickname.

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CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. --The State Board of Higher Education probably will receive recommendations in the next few months regarding the establishment of a law school at Southern Illinois University's Carbondale Campus.

The Board's eleven-man Committee on Legal Education (Committee "U") is studying the law school situation throughout the entire state, according to SIU Professor of Government Max Turner who is a member of the special committee.

Morris Library's holdings in the field of law played an important role in Chancellor Robert MacVicar's law school proposal to the Committee this past September.

The Carbondale Campus library now has all of the volumes recommended by the Association of American Law Schools, and the holdings far exceed the minimum recommendations in a number of categories. The library has all of the required statutory materials and, with one exception, all federal and state reports. Both the English and the Canadian collections are growing rapidly.

The law collection was developed over the past decade in support of doctoral work in the social sciences and with the purpose of serving the regional needs of lawyers, government officials, and businessmen.

The current collection of law books takes up a fourth of the sixth floor of Morris Library.

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From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. --The producer of WSIU-TV's "Spotlight on Southern Illinois" is looking for interesting people to appear on the program. C.P. Harding, responsible for rounding-up material for the weekly half-hour television show, is seeking information about talented people, unusual places, and local events throughout Southern Illinois.

The program, hosted by veteran news reporter Ed Brown, tries to keep tabs on all that happens in the area. The show has covered county fairs, town meetings, important visitors, and unusual jobs and hobbies.

"This season," Harding says, "we're trying to do something different. We want to take a camera and follow interesting people around while they work or spend time with their hobbies."

Another highlight this year will be the question of the week. "We'll ask people on the street a question about some important local or national news story," says Harding. "We've already asked questions on topics like Vietnam and the meaning of Thanksgiving. And we've gotten some great responses."

Harding adds, "Anyone who has some suggestions for us about interesting people or places should get in touch with us. We like to feel that Spotlight belongs as much to the Southern Illinois viewers as it does to us."

The program is broadcast in color, Thursday nights at 6:30 p.m., on both WSIU-TV, Channel 8 in Carbondale, and WUSI-TV, Channel 16 in Olney. Both stations are operated by Southern Illinois University's Broadcasting Service.

-bh-

1 - 13 - 69

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. --William Freeburg, associate professor of recreation and outdoor education at Southern Illinois University, has been elected president of the Egyptian Association for Retarded Children, succeeding Judge Peyton Kunce of Murphysboro.

Freeburg is the first person who is not a parent of a retarded child to hold such a post in any regional units of the Illinois Association for Retarded Children. The parent policy was bypassed in his case because of Freeburg's professional contributions to the Egyptian Association which he helped start in 1955, and to programs for retarded youths in general.

He is a founder of SIU's summer camping programs for handicapped children and is a former consultant to the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Foundation which sponsors activities and research in mental retardation.

The election was Thursday (Jan. 9) at the Association's annual business meeting in Carbondale.

-pb-

1 - 13 - 69

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. ---Sub-titled "New Visuals---New Aural," a "Sights and Sounds" lecture-demonstration will be given at Southern Illinois University Sunday (Jan. 19) by guest composer Vladimir Ussachevsky, an official in the Columbia-Princeton Electronic Music Center.

His presentation of electronic music with films, TV and theater will start at 4 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. The public is invited to attend without charge.

Ussachevsky, born in China of Russian parents, came to the U.S. in 1930. A graduate of Pomona College, he completed the master's and Ph.D. degrees at the Eastman School of Music. After serving as research analyst for the State Department, in 1947 he joined the Columbia University music faculty, where he began experimenting with tape manipulation.

He has composed for films, radio, television and dance in addition to concert works, has lectured extensively throughout the Western Hemisphere, and has recorded his works for several record companies. He received two Guggenheim Foundation grants, one for travel to the Soviet Union, and an award from the National Institute of Arts and letters.

Other musical events on the SIU calendar for the week of Jan. 19-25 include the Mu Phi Epsilon Pledge recital in Davis Auditorium at 8 p.m. Jan. 20; a children's concert at 3 p.m. Jan. 22 in Shryock Auditorium, with Robert Kingsbury conducting; a faculty recital presenting Robert Mueller, piano, and Joseph Baber, viola, Jan. 23 at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium; and the first performance of SIU's new Youth Orchestra, directed by David Cowley, Jan. 25 at 3 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

1 - 15 - 69

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. --For the first time, Southern Illinois University's Museum is presenting a series of brilliant new experimental motion pictures from studios around the world. The mini film festival, called "The Kinetic Art," will be held in three parts at SIU's Davis Auditorium. The series will include works by directors never before available to the American public.

The first program (shown Jan. 17, 18, and 19) will include "Phenomena" by San Francisco's Jordan Belson who has, according to one critic, "been living in outer space for some years now--in the real world beyond 2001."

In the second program (shown Feb. 7, 8, and 9), Czechoslovakian Jan Svankmajer's "Et Cetera" will demonstrate three methods of animation never before used. An anonymous film, "Paris Mai 1968," will show the student riots in Paris that rocked the French government.

The third program (shown Feb. 28, and March 1 and 2) will include Helmut Hebst's "Red, White and Black," a woodcut animated story of Germany's steps toward Nazism.

Twenty-six films, ranging from 55 seconds to 55 minutes in length, will represent directors from the United States, Britain, France, Italy, Japan, Germany, Czechoslovakia, and Hungary.

Tickets are \$1.50 per person for each program, or \$4 for the entire series, and are available by writing Film Festival, University Museum, SIU, Carbondale, Illinois, 62901. They are also on sale at the University Center. Each series of programs will begin at 8 p.m. on the dates specified above.

-bh-

1. *Polypodium scolopendria* L.

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9. *Polypodium scolopendria* L.

10. *Polypodium scolopendria* L.

11. *Polypodium scolopendria* L.

The following is a list of the plants collected by me during my recent trip to the mountains of the State of New York. The plants were collected in the following order: 1. *Polypodium scolopendria* L. 2. *Polypodium scolopendria* L. 3. *Polypodium scolopendria* L. 4. *Polypodium scolopendria* L. 5. *Polypodium scolopendria* L. 6. *Polypodium scolopendria* L. 7. *Polypodium scolopendria* L. 8. *Polypodium scolopendria* L. 9. *Polypodium scolopendria* L. 10. *Polypodium scolopendria* L. 11. *Polypodium scolopendria* L. 12. *Polypodium scolopendria* L. 13. *Polypodium scolopendria* L. 14. *Polypodium scolopendria* L. 15. *Polypodium scolopendria* L. 16. *Polypodium scolopendria* L. 17. *Polypodium scolopendria* L. 18. *Polypodium scolopendria* L. 19. *Polypodium scolopendria* L. 20. *Polypodium scolopendria* L. 21. *Polypodium scolopendria* L. 22. *Polypodium scolopendria* L. 23. *Polypodium scolopendria* L. 24. *Polypodium scolopendria* L. 25. *Polypodium scolopendria* L. 26. *Polypodium scolopendria* L. 27. *Polypodium scolopendria* L. 28. *Polypodium scolopendria* L. 29. *Polypodium scolopendria* L. 30. *Polypodium scolopendria* L. 31. *Polypodium scolopendria* L. 32. *Polypodium scolopendria* L. 33. *Polypodium scolopendria* L. 34. *Polypodium scolopendria* L. 35. *Polypodium scolopendria* L. 36. *Polypodium scolopendria* L. 37. *Polypodium scolopendria* L. 38. *Polypodium scolopendria* L. 39. *Polypodium scolopendria* L. 40. *Polypodium scolopendria* L. 41. *Polypodium scolopendria* L. 42. *Polypodium scolopendria* L. 43. *Polypodium scolopendria* L. 44. *Polypodium scolopendria* L. 45. *Polypodium scolopendria* L. 46. *Polypodium scolopendria* L. 47. *Polypodium scolopendria* L. 48. *Polypodium scolopendria* L. 49. *Polypodium scolopendria* L. 50. *Polypodium scolopendria* L. 51. *Polypodium scolopendria* L. 52. *Polypodium scolopendria* L. 53. *Polypodium scolopendria* L. 54. *Polypodium scolopendria* L. 55. *Polypodium scolopendria* L. 56. *Polypodium scolopendria* L. 57. *Polypodium scolopendria* L. 58. *Polypodium scolopendria* L. 59. *Polypodium scolopendria* L. 60. *Polypodium scolopendria* L. 61. *Polypodium scolopendria* L. 62. *Polypodium scolopendria* L. 63. *Polypodium scolopendria* L. 64. *Polypodium scolopendria* L. 65. *Polypodium scolopendria* L. 66. *Polypodium scolopendria* L. 67. *Polypodium scolopendria* L. 68. *Polypodium scolopendria* L. 69. *Polypodium scolopendria* L. 70. *Polypodium scolopendria* L. 71. *Polypodium scolopendria* L. 72. *Polypodium scolopendria* L. 73. *Polypodium scolopendria* L. 74. *Polypodium scolopendria* L. 75. *Polypodium scolopendria* L. 76. *Polypodium scolopendria* L. 77. *Polypodium scolopendria* L. 78. *Polypodium scolopendria* L. 79. *Polypodium scolopendria* L. 80. *Polypodium scolopendria* L. 81. *Polypodium scolopendria* L. 82. *Polypodium scolopendria* L. 83. *Polypodium scolopendria* L. 84. *Polypodium scolopendria* L. 85. *Polypodium scolopendria* L. 86. *Polypodium scolopendria* L. 87. *Polypodium scolopendria* L. 88. *Polypodium scolopendria* L. 89. *Polypodium scolopendria* L. 90. *Polypodium scolopendria* L. 91. *Polypodium scolopendria* L. 92. *Polypodium scolopendria* L. 93. *Polypodium scolopendria* L. 94. *Polypodium scolopendria* L. 95. *Polypodium scolopendria* L. 96. *Polypodium scolopendria* L. 97. *Polypodium scolopendria* L. 98. *Polypodium scolopendria* L. 99. *Polypodium scolopendria* L. 100. *Polypodium scolopendria* L.

1 - 17 - 69

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. ---A program of compositions by two Southern Illinois University faculty members will be presented Thursday (Jan. 23), with the two composers participating in the recital. All the participants are members of the music department faculty.

Works by Joseph Baber, instructor who joined the University music faculty last year, and by Robert Mueller, professor and former department chairman, will be performed.

Two groups of Shakespearean songs for which Baber has written music will be sung by Marla Waterman, soprano, with Dwight Peltzer, artist-in-residence, at the piano.

Mueller, a pianist, will play his own 1968 composition, "Suite No. 3," comprised of three movements, "Infinite Nature," "The Academic Whirl (Interrupted Fugue)," and "A Romantic Tune."

For the finale, George Hussey, oboist, Baber and Mueller will perform Baber's "Trio for Oboe, Viola and Piano."

The recital will be given at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. The public is invited to attend without charge.

1 - 17 - 69

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. --Southern Illinois University's student government has invited students in area high schools, junior colleges, and colleges to participate in the University's 11th annual Model United Nations, Feb. 13-15.

Students will represent all 126 nations in the United Nations to discuss such problems as the Middle East, Czechoslovakia, South Africa, and the food supply and the population explosion in the world.

Frank L. Klingberg, SIU professor of government and program adviser to the model UN, said the annual event is designed to lead to a better understanding about world affairs and the international organization.

Klingberg and Marvin Silliman, student activities consultant, hope to invite the UN representatives from the Soviet Union, Lebanon, Guyana and Ethiopia, and diplomats from other countries to attend and to advise student delegates representing their countries.

Students wishing to take part in the program may apply through Nabil Halaby of Kuwait, at the student government office. Halaby has been named the general secretary of the Model United Nations.

Orrin Benn of Guyana, a senior, will preside at the general assembly of the Model UN.

-jc-

1 - 17 - 69

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. --Southern Illinois University will again be one of the participating institutions in the Illinois State Physics Project during the 1969-70 academic year.

The project is a cooperative statewide program designed to aid high school physics teachers and upgrade high school physics programs. It is supported through grants from the National Science Foundation.

According to William E. Nickell, associate professor of physics and fiscal officer for the project at SIU's Carbondale Campus, the University has received a \$2,969 grant from the state organization to hold 15 "in-service" sessions for high school teachers during the 1969-70 school year.

The sessions will be held on alternate Saturdays at SIU's Carbondale Campus. Teachers can learn of new approaches to the teaching of physics and can discuss their particular problems with other teachers and SIU staff members.

Nickell says one of the goals of the program will be to improve the image of high school physics from that of a subject that is difficult and to be avoided to one that is stimulating and helpful in today's world. He says one way this can be done is to deemphasize the mathematical aspects of the subject and emphasize demonstrations of physical phenomena as a teaching method.

Teachers interested in participating in the program should contact William E. Nickell, Department of Physics, SIU, Carbondale.

1 - 20 - 69

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. --Southern Illinois University's 37 kilowatt educational station, WSIU (FM), has been awarded a certificate of recognition for its contribution to broadcasting by the National Association of Educational Broadcasting. The station was honored for its production of two syndicated radio programs: "Latin American Perspectives" and "A Question of Art" according to NAEB's national headquarters in Washington. The programs are distributed across the country by the National Educational Radio Network, a programming service of NAEB's National Educational Radio Division.

"Latin American Perspectives," a weekly look at problems south of the border, is written and hosted by SIU history professor C. Harvey Gardiner.

"A Question of Art," produced by Walt Richter of SIU's department of radio-television, deals with current art trends. SIU fine arts professor Gerhart Magnus and visiting art critic Lawrence Alloway are featured.

WSIU (FM) is operated by the SIU Broadcasting Service.

-bh-

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F1

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From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

IT'S HAPPENING IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

No. 3-69 (About people, places and events in Southern Illinois, by Pete Brown of the Southern Illinois University News Services)

It was Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr. who observed in a 1904 opinion that "Taxes are what we pay for civilized society."

A century and a half earlier, Benjamin Franklin (Poor Richard's Almanac) took a slightly tackier (but no less perspicacious) view: "It is hard for an empty sack to stand upright."

A very random survey suggests that April 15 is going to find more Americans feeling empty sack than full bosom, civilizationwise. Income tax does that to one.

Gloomy though the prospect, the unthinkable must be thought. And there are a few new tax angles that might help stiffen that sad and sagging sack.

Mary Noel Barron, who teaches tax law in Southern Illinois University's School of Business, has been helpful in pointing out some of the more recent wrinkles.

Here are some of her tips on income tax developments you may not be aware of:

--Medical Insurance. You can deduct half the year's cost of medical insurance, up to \$150, without regard to the 3% rule (which says that medical and dental expenses can be deducted the extent that they exceed 3% of gross income). Any premiums above the \$150 figure should be added to expenses you claim under the 3% rule.

--Divorce. A new rule designed to lessen the confusion and frustration of divorced or separated parents attempting to prove dependency exemptions. It says that parents may agree, via the decree or a separate document, which one is to get the exemption. But if the parent without custody is to get it, he must prove at least \$600 support. In the absence of an agreement the parent with custody usually gets the exemption unless the other one can prove that he paid more than \$1,200 in support during the year. In that case the parent with custody has to show his support was more than the other's.

(MORE)

-2- It's Happening

--Taxi Service. Someone, somewhere, may find this useful. If you make taxi trips to your stockbroker's or to your bank in connection with investments, you can claim them as expenses. Moral: Take hack, save jack.

--Home Upkeep. If you move to a new home and put the other one up for sale, you can now claim a deduction for upkeep and depreciation on the vacated home. New Tax Court rule, upheld in Ninth Circuit Court, states that merely offering your old pad for sale is sufficient to convert it to income-producing property.

--Overnight Rule. It's still the rule, now reinforced by the Supreme Court, that you can't deduct meal costs for business trips unless they're overnight ones. That is to say, if you leave town for a fairly long trip but return the same day, no meals can be claimed. Stay overnight and come back the next day and all meals on the trip are deductible.

--Small Claims Court. The Tax Court has set up a new "small tax case procedure" for people with back tax bills of \$1,000 or less, exclusive of penalties. The idea is to speed up processing of smaller claims that might drag on in the main Tax Court. As of Jan. 1, all such deficiencies automatically went on the small tax docket.

An important change possibly overlooked by some small businessmen and farmers: The allowable deduction for contributions to self-employment retirement plans (The Keogh Act) have been doubled, from \$1,250 to \$2,500.

Miss Barron says she is frequently surprised at what some taxpayers don't know about income tax rules, particularly regarding capital gains. A simple rule of thumb is: On a capital gain, only 50 per cent of the income has to be reported for tax purposes. For example, you receive a \$20,000 return on some property that cost \$5,000. You pay tax only on half of that \$15,000 profit.

Now, the surtax. Many have the impression that it's a 10 per cent tax on the tax. It is really 7 1/2 per cent because the law didn't become effective until April 1, 1968. The government decided to figure it as three-fourths of a tax year.

If your tax is \$734 or more, you just multiply that by .075 to find out what your additional surcharge is. If it's less than that, the Internal Revenue Service provides a surcharge table in its tax form instruction booklet.

Still on taxes...Miss Barron highly recommends the Illinois Inheritance Tax Manual as a well-written, comprehensive guide for persons wanting this kind of important information. It's available free from the office of the State Attorney General in Springfield.

1 - 21 - 69

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. --Cook County generates nearly 17 per cent of Southern Illinois University's 31,900 students, according to a study of fall quarter enrollment made by the Registrar's office.

Madison County is second, with 15 per cent; St. Clair County is third, and Jackson County is fourth.

Every one of the state's 102 counties has students at either the Carbondale or Edwardsville Campuses of the University. Jo Daviess and Henderson counties tie for the fewest number, with six each, according to the report.

The University enrolled 2,923 out-of-state students for the fall term and had 570 foreign students in residence.

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EDITORS: A map showing the enrollment by counties, and scaled for a 2-column reproduction, is included in this mailing. Write or call University News Service, Carbondale, if you desire an unfolded copy for better reproduction.

1 - 21 - 69

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

FILLER

Forest Researchers at Southern Illinois University are working to develop an elm tree with an inbred resistance to Dutch Elm Disease.

Southern Illinois University sponsors an annual choral clinic which brings in more than 400 students from 20 area high schools.

A Southern Illinois University professor is working on an industry-sponsored project to find the best ways to render industrial wastes harmless.

Two Southern Illinois University engineers are working with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to develop a "space taxi" for use in the 1970's.

Southern Illinois University is sponsoring a special nine-month program to develop directors of college multi-media learning centers.

The student Sailing Club at Southern Illinois University sponsors an annual regatta offering competition to sailors from midwest schools.

Sugar cookies, corn meal, and oats were determined to be three favorite mouse foods in a study at Southern Illinois University working on best ingredients of commercial mouse killers.

A unit of the federal North Central Forest Experiment Station is housed on land adjoining Thompson Woods of the Southern Illinois University Campus.

Southern Illinois University has a radiological control officer to check safety precautions whenever radioactive materials are used.

The Southern Illinois University Press publishes phonograph records with selections of 15th century music, as well as a complete line of books.

Southern Illinois University has approved a standardized pre-engineering program to ease the way for junior college students who want to continue their studies.

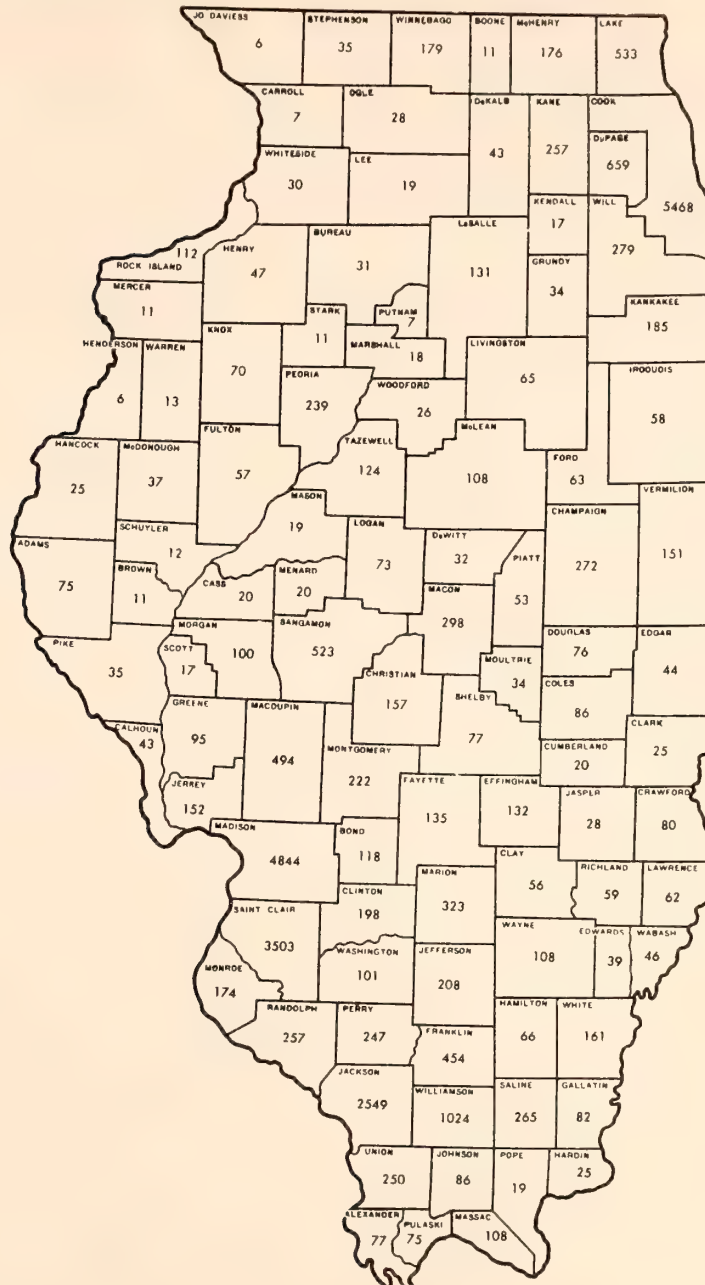
A scientist from Southern Illinois University is working with the U.S. Navy to lessen the danger to "gooney birds" on Midway island by relocating chicks to another location.

Southern Illinois University is sponsoring a series of workshops to help in the upgrading of nursing home facilities in Illinois.

A 15-minute radio program, "Latin America: Perspectives," originating at Southern Illinois University, is used nationwide on more than 70 educational radio stations.

Morris Library at the Carbondale Campus of Southern Illinois University contains more than one million volumes.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY'S STUDENTS BY COUNTY OF RESIDENCE FALL, 1968



ILLINOIS STUDENTS	28,420
OUT-OF-STATE STUDENTS	2,923
FOREIGN STUDENTS	570
TOTAL RESIDENCE STUDENTS	31,913

Figures are totals
for Carbondale and
Edwardsville Campuses

University News Services

Carbondale, Ill. Ph 453-2276

Edwardsville, Ill. Ph 692-3600

1 - 21 - 69

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. --Discovery of an unidentified newspaper clipping has supplied the essential clues to perhaps the first controversy involving Ulysses S. Grant, Civil War general and 18th president of the United States.

The story is revealed in the January Newsletter of the Grant Association, headquartered at Southern Illinois University, by John Y. Simon, SIU historian and association executive director.

Grant, then quartermaster, had been charged, along with other officers of the Fourth Infantry, with neglecting the health of troops and their families being transported from New York to California by way of the Isthmus of Panama in 1852. Grant was specifically charged with sneaking off and leaving his men ill and dying.

The attack on Grant and other officers was launched in the Panama Herald, apparently concerned lest the climate of the Isthmus be blamed for the epidemic of sickness and death among the Americans, Simon wrote. The Herald article of Aug. 17 apparently was reprinted in a number of U.S. newspapers.

Indignant officers of the Fourth drew up a resolution terming the article "a scandalous and malicious falsehood." The resolution was first published in the San Francisco Herald Nov. 1, 1852.

In part the resolution asserted, "All the officers of the regiment with the exception of three--one who was sick, another who escorted the families of the officers, and the Regimental Quartermaster, who was detained at Cruces to take charge of the baggage--accompanied the troops, and slept with them 'in the open air and on the damp ground,' and shared with them the fatigues of the march....The Regimental Quartermaster was the last officer who left Cruces, he having been obliged to stay there five days in the discharge of his official duties."

The clipping which unraveled the story was turned up by Karl L. Trevor, who has spent much time searching the national archives for Grant documents for the association, Simon said.

1 - 21 - 69

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN

By Albert Meyer

Substances called spray adjuvants are important to any modern farmer who uses spray materials for controlling insect pests, diseases or weeds in producing crops, whether they are fruits, vegetables, or grain and forage crops. The subject was part of the discussion at a recent Southern Illinois University conference on new developments in agricultural chemicals.

Spray adjuvants are materials, such as oils or some type of detergent, which are added to the chemical spray material to help it do a better job. Sometimes they are called wetting agents, but this cannot be considered as covering all the purposes of an adjuvant, according to discussions at the conference. In some instances the materials are included in the prepared sprays which the farmer buys; in other cases the farmer must buy the adjuvant materials separately and mix with the pesticide before applying to the crop.

Briefly, here are some of the purposes for using the oils or detergents in the spray material:

1. They improve the wetting quality of the spray material to provide better and more even coverage of the plants. This also means there is a more complete deposit of the active chemical to protect against insects, diseases or weeds--whatever the purpose of the spray.
2. The adjuvant may slow down evaporation of the spray material for longer protection.
3. It may be applied to get better spray penetration or translocation. For example, the additive may be helpful in getting the herbicide into the bothersome weed plant and make it move through the weed more easily for destruction.
4. The additive materials may slow down the release of the toxic materials in the spray to reduce the shock of the pesticide on the crop plant foliage without any loss of effectiveness in controlling the pests.
5. The adjuvant may be used especially for helping in mixing two different chemicals, such as a pesticide (insecticide or herbicide) with liquid fertilizer, to assure an even distribution of both chemicals.

Before using such an additive material, the farmer must know what to use for the kind of chemical he is applying and if it will be safe to use on the crop. He also must know if it complies with Food and Drug Administration regulations for safety. Reading and following directions on the labels and talking with his supplier are essential.

1 -- 21 - 69

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. --The government of Thailand and Southern Illinois University have joined hands in a mission to develop new products and problem-solving designers in the southeast Asia nation.

The effort also will involve Thai industry in a rare gesture of government-business cooperation there. The mission will be called the Design Development Program.

Davis and Elsa Kula Pratt, husband-and-wife faculty team in the SIU design department, left Tuesday (Jan. 21) for a nine-month assignment in Thailand to establish the program. They will be headquartered at the offices of the Thai National Education Council in Bangkok.

SIU President Delyte W. Morris first discussed possibilities of SIU assistance in Thailand while visiting with government and education officials there during his 1967 tour of SIU missions and consulting posts abroad.

Former SIU design department chairman Harold Cohen went to Bangkok at Morris' request to follow up the discussions. The Design Development Program is the result.

Pratt said basic objectives are to set up a facility in Bangkok for training, research, testing and visual aids needed to make fully packaged, marketable products. The program will involve furniture, Thai craft products, prefabricated housing, trade marks and packaging, experimental structures--such as geodesic dome forms--and village and town planning.

Pratt said one of Thailand's pressing problems is for low-cost housing, and design solutions will be sought in the program. A Bangkok cement manufacturing firm is cooperating in this part of the project.

Most Thai crafts are produced for the tourist trade. The program will launch research and training in such things as cost analysis, shipping, packaging and other factors to promote an international market.

(MORE)

Other projects planned include establishment of a Good Design Center in Bangkok and a Design Development Program-Thai Design Center Showroom in Chicago. Existing and newly designed Thai products would be displayed for wholesale purchase and exhibition.

Pratt said it's also hoped that a scholarship program can be funded from outside to bring Thai students to SIU for four and six-year training in design. The DDP hopes to set up a two-year design education course in Thailand, with the already-pledged cooperation of four Bangkok schools. Another item on the long range agenda is a yearly summer Institute on the SIU Campus for Thai businessmen and village entrepreneurs and involved University staff members.

SIU is providing staff members and the Thai government is providing facilities, and office personnel. Operating money will come from Thai industry.

Pratt said the idea isn't to send in pre-packaged solutions from SIU, but to work with selected Thai students, university staffers, industrial representatives, senior citizens and small villages "in a problem-solving capacity, and to do research in new product development, including pre-fabricated housing."

After the program is established--the Pratt's job--outside financing will be sought.

1 - 22 - 69

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. 22--Lindell W. Sturgis, Metropolis banker, today was elected chairman of the Southern Illinois University board of trustees. He was first elected to the board in 1949.

Sturgis succeeds as chairman Kenneth L. Davis, Harrisburg businessman, whose resignation from the board was accepted with regret. Davis, in a letter to the board, said he was resigning because of ill health and at the request of his doctor. He had been a board member since 1949 and had served as chairman since July, 1965.

Harold R. Fischer, Granite City banker, was elected vice chairman. He has been a member of the board since 1954.

Melvin C. Lockard, Mattoon banker, was reelected secretary. He has been a board member since 1953.

Board members Dr. Martin Van Brown of Carbondale and Ivan Elliott, Jr., of Carmi, were named to the executive committee; Guy Hitt of Benton was returned to the State Universities Retirement System board; Elliott was returned to the merit board of the University Civil Service System; and Dr. Brown was named to the SIU Foundation board of directors and as the board's representative to the Association of Governing Boards.

The trustees, in expressing regret at Davis' resignation, asked that a suitable citation be prepared and a presentation ceremony planned. Davis was not present at today's meeting.

Turning to personnel matters on the agenda, the SIU board approved appointment of Germain B. Marion as professor and chairman of the department of animal industries, in the School of Agriculture. He has served as professor at Kansas State University.

Paul A. Yambert was named dean of off-campus outdoor laboratories and professor of conservation. A native of Toledo, Ohio, he has served as dean of the College of Applied Arts and Science at Wisconsin State University, Stevens Point.

(MORE)

-2- Board of Trustees

Other appointments include Lawrence J. Hengehold and Robert E. Smith as coordinators in data processing. Hengehold is a native of Cincinnati, Ohio and Smith a native of Eldorado.

A Frenchman, Jacques Leaute, was named visiting professor in journalism for the spring quarter. Leaute, who has served with UNESCO missions in India, Senegal and the United Arab Republic, is director of the Center for the Higher Study of Journalism at the University of Strasbourg.

Mrs. Maria Piscator was named visiting professor of theater for the period, March 31 to April 19. She has served as director of the dramatic workshop of the New School for Social Research.

Changes in assignment resulted in C. Richard Grunz being named university legal counsel and Irving W. Adams, formerly in the dean of students office, named assistant university legal counsel. Robert L. Artz was named legal counsel for the Carbondale Campus.

Rex D. Karnes, formerly an assistant director of university news services, was named coordinator of university exhibits. Carl Planinc, formerly on the radio-television faculty and coordinator in broadcasting, was named assistant professor in instructional materials and will work part-time in the Office of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Gene H. Graves, on leave of absence without pay to serve as executive director of the State Board of Economic Development, was returned to University service as assistant to the president.

In other business the trustees voted to apply vending machine receipts on the Edwardsville Campus as a subsidy for operation of the University Center there.

1 - 23 - 69

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. --Southern Illinois University professors can offer advice, but school district problems must be solved by their respective boards of education, Dean Elmer J. Clark of the College of Education said here today.

Clark's comments were in response to reports that the University was actively promoting plans for a change in the Carbondale grade school district, involving integration methods and operation of a "model" school within the district.

"We are concerned with public school improvement anywhere in the state," Clark said, "and will work with school boards, when invited, to offer possible solutions to their problems."

Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar of the Carbondale Campus, SIU, echoed Clark's disclaimer of any attempt to influence or dictate to school boards.

"We don't regard it as our function to determine policy for the public schools," MacVicar said. "We are anxious to work with school districts in improvement of instructional programs but we cannot provide funds and we must respect the role of the school board and the local administration in solving internal problems."

1 - 24 - 69

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. ---A Southern Illinois University art instructor has built his glassblowing studio in a one-time chickenhouse in his own back yard.

Bill Boysen, one of eight or ten young glassblowers in the country who works as an artist rather than as a commercial designer or craftsman, has built his own furnace, "glory hole" and annealing (cooling) kiln and is turning out fantastic free-form glass bubbles -- often decorated to resemble jewel-like pieces of sculpture -- that have won him recognition in nearly every major glass exhibition of the past four years.

Boysen has a one-man show of his work at the Craft Alliance Gallery in St. Louis (Jan. 5-31) and another one-man show will open Feb. 2, running through the month, at the Bibb Gallery in Peoria. Last fall he showed several pieces of his work in a three-man glass exhibition at the Art Institute of Chicago.

He had previously had a show at the Peabody Museum in Nashville, Tenn., some of his work was included in the 1966 Invitational Traveling Glass Exhibition sent to Scotland and England and in the Illinois Sesquicentennial traveling exhibit last year. Among other glass invitationals and craft shows in which he has participated was the 1965 Concorso Internazionale Della Ceramica D'Art, Faenza, Italy.

Boysen says his backyard glass studio is really a community enterprise, for as he began to scout around for materials, merchants and suppliers of Cobden and Union County became interested in the project and gave him items he needed or sold them to him at cost. A big sign, lettered by a local businessman, is mounted on the front of the studio, acknowledging the contributors.

A number of SIU graduate art students work with Boysen at his home laboratory as an extracurricular activity. As soon as additional space becomes available for art department expansion, Boysen will begin a regular instructional program in glassblowing at the University, he said.

1 - 24 - 69

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. --A nationwide survey of criminal registration statutes and ordinances in all 50 states and the 394 American cities with populations of 50,000 and over has just been completed by the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections of Southern Illinois University.

The study was made with the cooperation of the Federal Probation Officers Association. Project director was Robert H. Dreher, an attorney and professor of government on the SIU Crime Center staff, aided by graduate assistants Mrs. Linda Kammler and Robert Kustra.

A 100 per cent return of information was obtained through states attorneys general and city clerks and local police departments, Dreher said. Purpose of the study was to compile in one volume all the regulations in states and larger cities which require a released criminal offender to register with law enforcement authorities when he travels from one area to another.

The survey will be distributed to all federal probation officers in the nation by the Office of United States Courts in Washington, D.C.

The purpose behind criminal registration, Dreher explained, is to make known to city and state authorities the whereabouts of former criminals on the theory that this will tend to discourage their engaging in antisocial activities.

"One of the characteristics of these regulations, however, is that they tend to punish a status rather than an act," Dreher pointed out. "They continue the stigma of the public offender all the rest of his life and in some cases can lead to harassment.

"We hope to ascertain by future studies now under way whether the usefulness of such registration requirements outweighs the apparently unfavorable social and rehabilitative disadvantages," Dreher said.

Results of the survey will be published in the near future by the SIU Crime Center and made available at nominal cost to all interested law enforcement authorities in the nation.

1 - 27 - 69

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. --John Allen, Southern Illinois historian and folklorist, will leave about May 1 for a three-weeks visit to European scenes viewed as a World War I Marine.

Allen, former Southern Illinois University Museum curator and columnist, will be accompanied by his son, Robert V. Allen, Russian and Eastern European specialist in the Library of Congress.

The father and son will fly to Paris, then by car re-visit the places where the senior Allen was stationed.

He also plans to visit New College in London where he attended classes for one semester in 1919.

Allen's second book, "It Happened in Southern Illinois," published by the University and distributed by SIU Central Publications, is selling rapidly. Approximately half of the initial 5,000-copy edition is gone. He is currently working on a third, his autobiography. He recently found his World War I diary which he thought was lost, and is using it to refresh his memories of that period. He has also acquired from friends and relatives hundreds of letters he wrote home during his overseas tour of duty.

1 - 27 - 69

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

Viewers of Southern Illinois University's two educational television outlets, WSIU-TV, Channel 8, Carbondale, and WUSI-TV, Channel 16, Olney, may enjoy eight new evening series, two which have just begun and the others starting Friday (Jan. 31).

Three of the new programs will be transmitted live as they actually occur over the National Educational Television Network which now interconnects 160 educational TV stations throughout the country from 7 to 9 p.m. each evening, Sunday through Thursday.

The new network hookup will enable SIU stations to bring to its viewers from time to time special telecasts of immediate interest, according to David B. Rochelle, coordinator of the SIU Broadcasting Service. An example was President Johnson's State of the Union message which was carried live in January.

Popular shows which have always been seen by SIU viewers in the 7-9 p.m. time period Sunday through Thursday on a delayed NET videotape replay basis now will be seen on network videotape simultaneously by all the 160 outlets.

Programs which have already premiered are "Washington Week in Review," (live) a news analysis by top Capitol correspondents, seen Thursdays at 8:30; and "Fact of the Matter," (live) another national and international news show, seen at 7 p.m. Tuesdays. Both are in color.

The other new shows, all but one in color, will begin weekly telecasts on the following dates:

--Friday, Jan. 31, 8 p.m., "Insight," dramatic presentations centering around spiritual and moral conflicts of modern life, starring major Hollywood personalities,

--Sunday, Feb. 2, 8:30 p.m., "A Conversation with Clare Boothe Luce," reminiscences by the famed columnist, author and playwright,

--Tuesday, Feb. 4, 9:30 p.m., "Investing in the Stock Market," basic facts for the novice investor,

--Wednesday, Feb. 5, 7 p.m., "The City Makers," (live) a series devoted to people in the urban crises,

--Thursday, Feb. 6, 9:30 p.m., "Chicago Festival," (in black and white) a cultural series on the performing arts,

--Friday, Feb. 7, 2 p.m., "Making Things Grow," featuring tips for the home gardener.

1 - 28 - 69

From University News Services

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Carbondale, Illinois

Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. ---An up-to-date information center on Latin America is maintained at the Carbondale Campus of Southern Illinois University.

Staffed by members of the Latin American Institute who combine more than 50 years of residence in south-of-the-border nations, the facilities of the Center are offered not only to students but to businessmen or tourists planning trips to these lands. Grade and high schools, too, will find the information helpful in planning to introduce their pupils to hemisphere studies, according to A. W. Bork, Institute director.

Operation of the information center is but one of several programs directed by the Latin American Institute. Another is the Inter-American Studies project which involves academic programs, cultural exchanges and international activities.

Started in 1958 when the University initiated Inter-American studies at the undergraduate level, the program now offers advanced degrees, sponsors summer study-travel in Latin American countries, the annual Pan-American festival, and Club de las Americas, on campus.

"Undergraduate courses in Inter-American studies are designed to provide students with a wide background in the history, geography, languages and literature of Hispanic America," Bork said. It places emphasis on the Spanish and Portuguese languages.

"Knowledge of the languages is essential to open the doors to cultural understanding and appreciation of Latin America to non-natives," Bork added.

Beyond the undergraduate level the program provides a varied offering of courses leading to a degree of Master of Arts and students can continue their specialized studies for a doctor of philosophy degree.

"Latin American studies are enhanced by more than 30,000 volumes of pertinent material in the SIU Morris Library," Bork continued. "The Mexican and Ecuadorean collections are of special note."

The Institute each year sponsors a summer study-travel tour to one of the Latin American countries; brings personages to the Carbondale Campus for lectures and seminars; and sponsors the student-faculty organization, Club de las Americas, whose membership comprises most of the Latin American-interested students studying on the Carbondale Campus.

In addition to its other programs the Institute participates in the Sao Paulo-Illinois Partners of the Alliance program in which Illinois-based firms make contacts with Brazilian markets and cultural institutions.

1 - 28 - 69

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. --College graduates with majors in advertising will increase eight per cent this academic year over last and 139 per cent over 1964.

The figures are based on studies of Donald G. Hileman, associate professor of journalism at Southern Illinois University, and Billy I. Ross, of the department of marketing at Texas Technological College, who are co-authors of the 1969 edition of the booklet "Where Shall I Go to College to Study Advertising?"

The studies also revealed that faculty members in the field of advertising will increase three per cent this year over last year and 112 per cent over the same five-year period.

The booklet by Hileman and Ross lists 79 institutions of higher learning now offering advertising programs compared with 77 a year earlier. The number of 1969 advertising graduates is expected to be 2,017 compared with 1,865 last year and 908 in 1964. A total of 286 faculty members are employed in advertising the current year compared with 277 last year and 135 five years earlier.

States which lead the list with the number of colleges and universities offering advertising degrees are Texas with seven and Illinois and Georgia with five each.

"Where Shall I Go to College to Study Advertising?" lists all the institutions with advertising programs with all pertinent facts on each. It is intended as an aid to high school students interested in advertising in selecting a college to fit their needs. Copies may be ordered at 35¢ each from Donald G. Hileman, Department of Journalism, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

-rk-

1 - 28 - 69

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. --First public production of a new Illinois opera will be staged here March 7-10 by Southern Illinois University's Opera Workshop.

The new work, "Altgeld," commissioned as an Illinois Sesquicentennial contribution, is by Will Gay Bottje, composer and SIU associate professor of music. Segments of the opera have been sung by the Opera Workshop at concert programs but now it is to have full treatment with a cast of 50, backed by a 35-member orchestra and a corps of dancers, plus costumers, stage designers and other technicians.

Producer is Marjorie Lawrence, Opera Workshop director and former Metropolitan opera star.

Films, slides, electronic music and other unusual devices will be integral elements of the production.

The composer himself will conduct the score. William Taylor, associate professor of music, will sing the title role, but all other members of the cast will be students.

"This is a most exciting, challenging opera to produce," Miss Lawrence said. "It offers us great possibilities for unusual staging and for involving so many areas of the University--theater, dance, film production, the design department, as well as the music department.

"The fact that it has never been produced before gives us a great sense of pioneering, and the fact that it deals with an Illinois subject makes us very proud to introduce it to the public."

The opera is based on the crucial period in the life of Illinois governor John Peter Altgeld (1893-97) and the agonizing decision he had to make in pardoning the prisoners condemned for actions in the Haymarket Riot of 1887.

1 - 28 - 69

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. --"Not even Lyndon Johnson could successfully buck Frank Klingberg," said Harvard University political scientist Samuel Huntington in a symposium last summer.

"The question for today, as the Nixon administration prepares to take over, is; Can Richard Nixon buck Frank Klingberg?" wrote "Washington Post" syndicated columnist Chalmers Roberts on the eve of the inauguration.

Who is Frank Klingberg? A behind-the-scenes Super Pol? A mega-buck corporation Colossus?

The subject is a graying, soft-spoken professor of government at Southern Illinois University who as a person poses no more threat to the administration than Klingberg's barber or manuscript editor.

But a theory propounded by Klingberg more than 15 years ago, now widely discussed and given a popular name, is what the bucking is all about. They're calling it the "Klingberg Cycle," and the phenomenon it describes is periodic shifts in U.S. mood from world commitment to isolationism.

The mood began to shift toward less involvement in world affairs in 1967, as Klingberg had predicted in his 1952 article in "World Politics." The trend complicated Johnson's relationship with Congress and many political analysts say that one of President Nixon's toughest chores will be to cope with the "introverted" mood of the nation, what Nixon himself has called "the new isolationism."

Klingberg's thesis in the original article was that U.S. foreign policy since 1776 has swung back and forth from four "introvert" periods to four "extrovert" periods, cycles apparently tuned to the public mood.

He said the introvert phases averaged about 21 years in length and the extrovert periods about 27 years. He dated the most recent phase as extrovert, starting with the year before our involvement in World War II.

(MORE)

He backed his cyclic chronology with historical documentation and said the then-current extrovert period--Korea, United Nations, massive foreign aid, etc.--probably would go into the '60's. But, he prophesied in the 1952 article, "In the '60's, America's fifth historical cycle might be expected to begin...it seems logical to expect America to retreat, to some extent at least, from so much world involvement."

Huntington, chairman of the Harvard government department, remarked in the symposium (published in "Atlantic Magazine"): "for those of us who are skeptical of statistical analyses, cyclical theories and historical determinism, Klingberg's forecast...is somewhat unsettling." Huntington said the 1940 extrovert cycle ended, exactly on Klingberg-cycle time 27 years later in July of 1967, when the Johnson Administration attempted to send military support to the Congo government in its battle against white mercenaries. Cries of "another Viet Nam" erupted in Congress and the administration retreated.

Klingberg, who professes some surprise over the sudden notoriety of his theory, is at work on the manuscript of a book that will deal in depth with the moods of American foreign policy over the course of its history.

He has bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Kansas and a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. He has been at SIU since 1946.

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From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

The rapid increase in the production of corn and soybeans as farm crops in Southern Illinois during the last dozen years has brought a challenge to researchers to develop a cropping system to prevent top soil from eroding away, either by wind or water. On the rolling fields of Southern Illinois any production of row crops that involves soil tillage brings with it the danger of serious soil loss by water erosion.

Hence, farmers today are hearing much about "zero tillage" and intercropping, new cropping systems that were described at a recent agricultural chemicals conference at Southern Illinois University under sponsorship of the SIU plant industries department

Zero tillage is a farming method in which the row crops are planted and grown in sod-covered fields without plowing the ground for a seed bed or cultivating the crop during the growing season. Most of the zero tillage work in Southern Illinois has been done with corn production on rolling fescue pasture or hay land.

Researchers involved in these experiments now are ready to say that row crops can be successfully established economically, but admit that farmers may have some practical problems to work out before the tillage method is generally adopted. The key to success is the use of the right kind of planting equipment and the proper use of herbicide chemicals to keep down grass and weed competition in the crop.

The corn planter used in zero tillage is a machine with a heavy corrugated type disc colter running ahead of the planting shoe to cut through the sod and provide enough loose soil in contact with the seed for good germination. A pressure wheel behind the planting and fertilizer application shoe must be of a type to close the seed trench in spite of the grass sod. A poorly closed seed trench often results in a poor stand of corn because birds or rodents, especially field mice, eat the seed, or chemicals used to kill the grass ground cover are washed into the trench during rains and damage the seed or the newly germinating corn.

(MORE)

Spraying the grass covered field with paraquat at recommended rates a day or two before planting the corn is suggested for best results in zero tillage, although the farmer may treat as long as two or three weeks before planting. Atrazine herbicides can be included with the treatment to give preemergence protection against other weeds during the growing season. Farmers may find some fescue survival in the corn field if planted in a heavy grass sod.

With a few exceptions researchers have obtained corn yields on zero tillage fields quite comparable with yields from corn grown by conventional tillage methods in Southern Illinois during the last two or three years. The researchers say they are interested in keeping the soil in place and reducing soil temperature when growing corn by zero tillage methods.

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From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

IT'S HAPPENING IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

No. 4-69 (About people, places and events in Southern Illinois, by Pete Brown of the Southern Illinois University News Services)

To 32-year-old Bruce Petersen, nothing in this life is more heinous than smoking, drinking and overpopulation.

Petersen doesn't smoke, doesn't drink, and is determined to limit his own brood to its present size of two.

He's a zoologist and what he's been telling his students and the Student Senate at Southern Illinois University seems to have hit home. This winter the SIU student body may vote on whether to ban cigarette sales on the campus. Petersen, who thinks the pernicious weed is the nation's number one health menace, has been urging such a move.

If Petersen had his way, cigarette advertising on television would be verboten and the tobacco tax would be sky high. He'd use the extra tax revenue to finance an anti-cigarette advertising campaign.

At the very least, he'd support legislation introduced by the late Sen. Robert Kennedy. He wanted to see the present cigarette package warning changed from "may be hazardous" to "is dangerous and...may cause death." Sen. Kennedy also proposed a sliding cigarette tax based on tar and nicotine content, and FCC regulation of TV advertising.

"Cigarette smoking kills 800 people a day," Petersen tells his students.

"People have better things to do than to die at 40 because they've smoked too much."

Petersen says that the human body is geared for its best performance between the ages of 25 and 45. "A person could smoke throughout this period and not feel the full impact until 50 or 55."

(MORE)

-2- It's Happening

Smokers are 10 times more likely to die of lung cancer than abstainers and lung cancer is almost always fatal. Chest surgery, a massive and painful operation, is always necessary in these cases. By the time lung cancer shows up on a chest X-ray the patient is usually doomed.

What really nettles Petersen is the amount of exposure children receive from cigarette advertising and displays. The sight of vending machines at the St. Louis Zoo so riled him that he wrote a letter to the curator. "All I got was a nice reply, and that was that."

Alcohol, he thinks, is almost as bad. "One out of every two traffic fatalities in the U.S. involves a drinker. One out of every 50 cars that pass you on the highway has a drunk--not a drinker--at the wheel. An average of 60 people a day are killed on our roads by drunks. This is three times greater than the U.S. fatality rate in Vietnam."

Petersen points to recent research indicating that alcoholism is a function of genetic combinations. The studies suggest that one out of every seven or so Americans carry a certain mix of genes that could make them overly susceptible to alcohol. But there's no way now to tell who they are until it's too late.

Besides incidental death, says Petersen (a malted milk man), alcohol is bad news because it inhibits the "no" response. "It leads to broken friendships, unwanted pregnancies and abnormal behavior."

And speaking of pregnancies--Petersen is exercised anew.

"The rapid increase in his own numbers is by far man's worst problem. I come from a big family myself, but those days have got to go. If our population continues to increase this fast, the quality of our life is going to suffer. Taxes will skyrocket to pay for more services. The national park system is overburdened, prices are high, people are just plain irritable from bumping into one another.

"Automobile parking is a fright, water tastes terrible because fresh water supplies are dwindling. And more population means more and more pollution."

Clouds of pollutants on the west coast of Africa now can be traced to sources in the New York-Washington industrial strip, according to Petersen. Penguins at the pole are dying from DDT poisoning. "More and more people are having more and more effect on the environment. We are becoming a world of polluters."

1 - 28 - 69

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. --A 20-year survey of financial aid to students at the Carbondale Campus of Southern Illinois University shows that during the current year a total of more than \$10 million in federal, state and private funds is available, compared with only \$193,000 in 1948.

Figures compiled by the SIU Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance reveal that it was not until the early 1960's that the total aid figure reached \$1 million annually, and as late as five years ago the total for 1963 was \$2,390,000.

The largest single source of student help is the Illinois Guaranteed Loan Program which this year (1968-69) made available more than \$4.8 million. The program is now in its second year.

The next largest aid fund is a combination of state and federal money totaling \$3.6 million during the current year for salaries to on-campus student workers. This figure included \$900,000 from the federal government.

The student work program at SIU is the oldest of the aid funds and accounted for \$188,000 in student salaries as far back as 1948, the first year covered in the survey.

Other main sources of aid, and amounts available from each this year compared with four and five years ago, are: Illinois State Grants, \$347,000 this year against only \$5,900 in 1964-65; Illinois State Scholarships, \$114,900 now compared with \$23,400 in 1964-65; National Defense Student Loans, \$600,000 this year against \$275,000 in 1963 (this program began in 1958 with only \$5,125); SIU Scholarships, \$187,000 this year compared with \$20,476 in 1963; and Educational Opportunity Grants (the program began last year) now \$200,000.

Three other aid programs are: private awards through the SIU Foundation, \$164,000 this year compared with \$21,000 in 1963; restricted private donor loans, now \$78,600 (this source has grown steadily through the years since 1948 when it amounted to \$5,900); and the United Student Aid Fund, begun in 1965-66, now providing \$60,500 in aid.

Of the total \$10 million aid pool to Carbondale Campus students for 1968-69, \$1.7 million is coming from the federal government through the U.S. Office of Education. About 2,200 students at Carbondale will benefit from the money during the current year, according to Frank C. Adams, director of the SIU Student Work Office. This means that for each of these students the federal government is providing an average of nearly \$800 in the form of outright grants, loans and salaries for part-time work, Adams said.

1 - 29 - 69

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

Television videotape replays of four Southern Illinois University basketball games will be seen during February and March on WSIU-TV, Channel 8, Carbondale, and WUSI-TV, Channel 16, Olney.

All the telecasts are on Sunday afternoons at 3:30 of games to be played the previous evening in the SIU Arena.

The schedule of telecasts follows:

- Feb. 2, SIU vs. Long Island University,
- Feb. 9, SIU vs. Southwest Missouri,
- Feb. 23, SIU vs. St. Louis University,
- Mar. 2, SIU vs. Evansville.

-rk-

1 - 29 - 69
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. --"Never underestimate the power of a woman," goes the saying, and a coed at Southern Illinois University has proved the point again.

Mimi Beer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Beer of Belleville (1 E. Schiller), is the one person most responsible for creating and pushing through a Red Cross Blood Drive on the Carbondale Campus.

Miss Beer came up with the idea much earlier in the year and suggested it to the girls from her residence hall. They liked the idea. She was put in charge of making the arrangements, including a place to hold it, contacting the Red Cross mobile Unit from St. Louis, and arranging for workers.

Volunteers from Neely Hall, one of the 17-story women's residence halls on campus, set up booths on campus and solicited possible donors.

When the Red Cross workers unloaded their cots and other gear in two of the ballrooms of the University Center, Miss Beer and her staff of volunteer workers were ready to guide donors, help take medical histories, and help staff the cafeteria section where donors were given fluids to replace lost liquid along with sandwiches and cookies to eat. Nurses from the blood center did the venopunctures.

During the second day, according to Miss Beer, students from some other areas of the campus volunteered to help. Several students who had donated helped make up the corps of 30 student volunteers working on the event.

"We figured 125 or 150 would show up the first day," Miss Beer said, "but we got 193 donors and 37 rejections." The second day was even busier, with 272 donors.

Many of the students had never given before, but almost all were willing to give again. They had been told that if they gave, Red Cross blood would be available to their families without cost for a full year. But many had other reasons.

"Why give? I guess it's just natural," said one student.

"There is a shortage, you know," added another. Another student said he "was operated on once, and they didn't have my type of blood. I've been trying to donate regularly since." And one student said his instructor had promised three bonus points on the next quiz to all donors.

The girls from Neely Hall are already planning to hold a drive next year, Miss Beer said. "We'll need to have more cots, and more than the two days we ran this year," she said. "But I'm sure it will go over really well."

-dj-

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From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. --Kenneth Loran Davis, who last week (Jan. 22)

resigned from the Southern Illinois University Board of Trustees because of poor health, expressed one regret as he reflected on his nearly 20 years on the board.

"I wish I had had the time to make acquaintances and closer friendships with more of the people on the campuses," said Davis, who has had part in decisions affecting millions of dollars worth of construction and the policies, procedures and staffing to govern an institution that grew from 3,000 to 32,000 students during his tenure.

This July 1 the Harrisburg educator-businessman would have served on the board for 20 years. He was a member of the first SIU Board of Trustees and served continuously. Since August, 1965, he was chairman.

Davis, who is operating his sporting equipment sales business in Harrisburg despite an ailment that has affected him the past few years, said he believed a resignation at this time might ease problems connected with making an appointment to the board.

Davis, who has a bachelor's degree in education from Southern Illinois University and a master of science in education from the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, began his teaching and coaching basketball in the intermediate grades at Muddy, north of Harrisburg, in 1930. He was a seventh grade arithmetic teacher at Harrisburg Junior High School when he was elected to his first of two terms as Saline County superintendent of schools in 1938.

Near the end of his second term of office, Davis decided to go into business rather than return to teaching, despite the fact he had obtained his master's degree in the meantime.

"I always had been interested in sports and knew I would enjoy the sporting goods business; so I got into it," said Davis, who during his career had been a prep sports official. For many years he was official starter at Southern Illinois track meets.

(MORE)

How did Davis happen to be chosen to the first Southern Illinois University Board of Trustees?

"It really was very simple," he said. "I was talking to someone and the subject came up. I was interested in the post, wrote my legislator (Paul Powell), and a short time later I received a letter from Governor Adlai Stevenson telling me that he was appointing me to the board and notifying me of the first meeting."

Davis, who was reappointed to terms by Governors Stratton and Kerner, saw the University grow from around 3,000, when the activity on the central campus at Carbondale was confined to eight buildings and McAndrew Stadium to today's 32,000 students on two major campuses.

"I thoroughly enjoyed the years on the board," he said. "The members didn't always see eye-to-eye on matters, but after a thorough discussion, usually the entire board would go along with the majority on decisions."

Davis lives on South Main Street in Harrisburg with his wife, Pepper. They have a married daughter, Anne, residing in California. In his home town he has served as chairman of the Saline County Board of Supervisors and president of the Rotary Club.

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From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. ---A record winter quarter enrollment of 30,788 students was announced Thursday (Jan. 30) at Southern Illinois University.

The two-campus total is an increase of 3,992 over the 1968 winter quarter. It is down only 1,125 from the all-time SIU high of 31,913 recorded at the start of school last fall.

By campus, the breakdown shows 20,957 students at Carbondale and 9,831 at the Edwardsville Campus. The Edwardsville figure is a jump of more than 21 per cent over last winter quarter.

A total of 4,393 graduate students are enrolled at the two campuses, nine per cent more than in the same period last year.

-pb-

1 - 31 - 69
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. --A tractor power train from Ford Motor Company's tractor and implement division is the latest in a flow of equipment donations from major manufacturers to the automotive technology program at Southern Illinois University's Vocational-Technical Institute.

With an enrollment of 138 students from 110 Illinois communities and Afghanistan, Taiwan and Thailand, the technically-oriented two-year program enjoys the support of the industry and suppliers. Last year alone, equipment and teaching aids valued at more than \$15,000 were donated.

"We enjoy a close relationship with the industry largely because manufacturers are so well pleased with our graduates who go to work for them," says Faculty Chairman L. D. Willey. Equipment has been supplied by the "big three" automobile companies and a number of diagnostic and testing equipment manufacturers.

The tractor power train, donated through Chamness Farm Equipment Co. of Marion, consists of a three-cylinder 201-CID engine, eight-speed manual-shift transmission, and rear axles. It will be used in diesel instruction, Willey said.

The VTI program is not an auto repair course, but leans heavily toward diagnostic and testing techniques. Graduates are described as "specialists in the service areas."

"We are concerned with teaching the principles of operation rather than their application," Willey says. "When a man understands the principles he can apply them wherever necessary, whether it's in the carburetor or transmission, and doesn't have to go back to school every time he encounters a new problem."

Graduates of the VTI program are employed in technical positions with U.S. automobile companies. Two graduates were on the team of technicians which developed the electronic diagnostic center recently put into operation by a leading oil company.

1 - 31 - 69

From University News Services

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Carbondale, Illinois

Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. --Southern Illinois University has received a grant of \$27,478 from the Office of Economic Opportunity to continue its Head Start project begun early in 1966.

Rebecca Baker, professor of elementary education, who was regional training officer during the first two years of the program and was principal investigator named in the proposal for the current grant, said the SIU program involves Head Start work in Illinois south of a line from Danville to Quincy.

Miss Eleanor Duff, who directed the Cairo Nursery School in an Adult Education program in Alexander county, came to SIU in September as regional training officer when Mrs. Charlotte Wheeler resigned to do graduate study.

Purpose of the Head Start program is to give young disadvantaged children experiences that will put them more on par with those from advantaged homes when they enter elementary schools.

The SIU program is involved in working with the people who conduct community Head Start programs, helping with classroom situations, and serving generally as consultant to local program directors.

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2 - 3 - 69

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. --Performances of various kinds of fertilizers, safety suggestions, and equipment exhibits will highlight the program of the first annual Southern Illinois Fertilizer Conference in Carbondale Feb. 11, according to Joseph P. Vavra, Southern Illinois University professor of plant industries and conference adviser.

The conference will be a joint program of Southern Illinois fertilizer dealers and the SIU plant industries department. Officers of the newly organized conference are: Larry Jones, Benton, president; Donald Brummet, Vandalia, vice president; H.E. Schwartz, Mt. Vernon, secretary-treasurer; and Andy Urban, Belleville, and Charles Gholson, Broughton, board members. All are equipment or plant food dealers.

The conference program and exhibition will be at the Holiday Inn in Carbondale, beginning at 8:30 a.m. Feb 11. It will be aimed at farmers, area businessmen dealing with farmers, and farm leaders.

The morning session will include discussions on fluid fertilizers by Herman J. Bauer of Tennessee Valley Authority, on equipment maintenance by Jones, and on actions of anhydrous ammonia fertilizer by Vavra.

Topics for the afternoon program include: dry blend fertilizers by Brummett; bagged fertilizers by Orville Gibbs of W.R. Grace Co.; safety and regulations, by J.J. Paterson, SIU agricultural engineer; crop responses to fertilizers in Southern Illinois by Vavra; and sales motivation suggestions.

Advance registration for the conference is handled by SIU's University Extension Services, with a deadline of Friday (Feb. 7).

2 - 4 - 69
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. --Compete in a man's world? Why not! That's the opinion of one Southern Illinois University coed who is making a dent in the male-dominated world of sports writing.

Barbara Leebens, a senior journalism major, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Leebens of (805 Cindy) Carbondale, is a sports writer for the campus newspaper, The Daily Egyptian. Miss Leebens, who lived in Austin, Minn., for 21 years before moving to Carbondale last year, said she has loved sports all of her life.

"When I was little, we lived between two high school basketball coaches. My mother started taking me to their games and I loved it.

"From then on," she said, "I wanted to be a cheerleader or a player. But when they wouldn't let me do either, I figured that if I wanted to stay close to sports, I'd have to write about them."

While in high school in Minnesota she did just that. She was sports editor of the school paper and wrote a column called "Leeb's Lookout." Along with that she also was the sports editor of the yearbook. But it didn't end there. She landed a job with the local paper, the Austin Daily Herald.

"It has a circulation of 20,000," she said proudly, "and while working for the paper, I covered high school sports and again wrote a column called "Outside The Locker Room." And if that is not enough, she worked as a stringer for the three Minneapolis papers, reporting scores by telephone.

When she was graduated from high school and enrolled in junior college, she continued with her sports writing. "I was the sports editor for the paper at Austin State Junior College for two years."

Miss Leebens moved to Carbondale when her father accepted the position as head of SIU's Vocational-Technical Institute's Dental Laboratory Technology program and she enrolled in the department of journalism. This led to her work on the Egyptian newspaper.

(MORE)

Last April, in her first interview with a member of the SIU coaching staff, Miss Leebens said she was "a little nervous." She interviewed Lew Hartzog, SIU track coach, and although Hartzog was a bit skeptical, "He realized that I was serious and ever since has been very cooperative."

Miss Leebens said the SIU athletic director, Donald Boydston, also was dubious because the Egyptian never had a woman sportswriter before.

"Jack Hartman, SIU basketball coach, is difficult to interview," she said. "He's closed mouthed, doesn't like to let the secrets out. But, because he's that way, I'm determined to get the story out of him."

After graduation in June, Miss Leebens hopes to land a job writing sports. Again she has her sights set high. She wants to work in Hawaii, either for a newspaper or possibly for the University of Hawaii.

2 - 4 - 69

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. --This spring, 30 policemen from throughout the state will be off their beats and back in a classroom.

They'll be attending the first of two 30-day basic police training schools conducted at the Carbondale Campus of Southern Illinois University by the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education in cooperation with the Illinois Local Governmental Law Enforcement Officers Training Board. They will be following 622 other officers who have been trained since the program was inaugurated as one-week basic and advanced short courses in 1960.

Most will be rookie officers, now in that period of their careers when training is essential, says Assistant Dean Glenn E. Wills. Many will be attending on orders of their departments, with their appointments conditional upon completing the course.

They will come from city police departments and sheriffs' forces, and from all parts of the state. Kankakee, Waukegan, Freeport, Rockford, Galena, Springfield, Elgin, Alton and E. St. Louis departments and scores of others have sent substantial numbers of their men to the school in the past.

Southern is no johnny-come-lately in the police training field. The Division of Technical and Adult Education initiated its program in 1960 when few schools were concerning themselves with law enforcement problems, and continued to refine and develop the course with the assistance of an advisory board made up of policemen, attorneys and judges.

When the Illinois Local Governmental Law Enforcement Officers Training Board came on the scene in 1966 to administer newly-enacted state laws for police training, Southern's program was one of the first approved.

The University is uniquely equipped to conduct such schools, Wills believes. Not only are physical facilities available, but academic disciplines can be drawn upon for instruction in areas such as psychology, sociology and other subjects not strictly related to the mechanics of the profession.

(MORE)

"We have the cooperation of the Illinois State Police, Federal Bureau of Investigation, U.S. Secret Service and other agencies in providing instructors for strictly professional courses," says Wills, "but the policeman has a tremendously complex role in modern society and must have the background which will enable him to deal with people and to make sound judgements and decisions based on something other than use of the billy and the gun."

The school is conducted at Southern's Little Grassy Facilities, where classroom, dormitory and dining facilities and even a pistol range are available. Students live in a half collegiate-half military atmosphere, complete with roll call and calisthenics.. They are restricted to the camp area except on Wednesday evenings and weekends, and most find that they need the evening hours to hit the books.

A broad range of professional and professionally-related academic subjects is covered in the four-week course. Included are studies in civil rights, criminal law, handling of juveniles, techniques and mechanics of arrest, crime causation and control, narcotics, control of crowd and mob action, traffic control, and crime scene search and collection and preservation of evidence.

Despite---or more likely because of---the toughness of the course, graduates are almost universally enthusiastic about it.

One of the biggest boosters is DuQuoin Police Chief George Foster, who went through the first basic and advanced courses in 1960 and 61 as a patrolman with more than a decade of experience and has since been promoted to sergeant and chief. He is a member of the advisory board for Southern's training school.

"The day is long past when a city can hire a man and stick a badge on him and put him out on the street and call him a policeman," Chief Foster declares.

"A police officer has to know his job," Foster says. "An attorney can study over a point of law for a week or a month, but the police officer has to have enough knowledge of the law to make a split-second decision."

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From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. --Southern Illinois University's Vocational-Technical Institute will hold its eighth annual Open House on Friday, April 25, and Sunday, April 27.

The 1,500-student Institute offers training in 28 major areas ranging from aviation technology and electronic data processing to mortuary science and corrections and law enforcement.

Tours of classrooms and laboratories will be conducted from 9 to 5 on Friday and 1 to 5 on Sunday, according to Chief Academic Adviser Harry Soderstrom, open house committee chairman. All departments will have special displays and exhibits.

Other programs offered at VTI are architectural technology, printing, commercial art, forest products technology, electronics, highway and civil construction, dental laboratory technology and various business studies. Graduates of two-year curricula are awarded associate degrees by the University.

VTI is located on its own campus ten miles east of Carbondale on Illinois 13 near Carterville. Aviation technology is housed at the Southern Illinois Airport between Carbondale and Murphysboro.

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From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. --Southern Illinois University will strengthen its two-year Vocational-Technical Institute to "develop innovative concepts and become a model for post-high school vocational-technical curricula for Illinois and the Mid-west," says Carbondale Campus Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar.

Opened in 1952 to implement the University's area service function, VTI has been a pioneer in college-related instruction in a number of technical and business areas. Programs range from aviation technology and dental hygiene to architectural and construction technologies and data processing and electronics.

Such training as part of the university curriculum has approval of the Illinois Board of Higher Education and has the complete support of the SIU administration, MacVicar said at a VTI general faculty meeting.

Referring to development of junior colleges and their entry into vocational programs, the chancellor said the university concept of vocational-technical training "must be distinctive and cannot be a faint carbon copy of what the junior colleges ought to do."

He pointed out that buildings planned for a permanent campus under a master plan approved by the University board of trustees last spring "are designed for the year 2000, and our instruction must be just as advanced. Whole new technologies which have not yet even been defined are looming on the horizon and we must be prepared to teach them."

The Vocational-Technical Institute has a three-fold mission in providing sound education for its students, serving as a model by developing new programs, and in teacher education for the specialized field of vocational-technical education, he said.

In general, VTI will continue to offer three types of programs, MacVicar said. These include:

(MORE)

Highly specialized but important programs with limited appeal for which the number of students would not be great enough to justify instruction in mass of the junior colleges;

Those with excessively high per capita cost which the junior colleges cannot afford but for which there is great need; and

Those related to curricula and programs on the university campus for which the University itself has a need or is uniquely equipped to conduct.

Aviation technology, with its multi-million dollar investment in facilities and equipment, and a projected associate degree course in library science which will utilize the resources of the million-volume Morris Library were cited as examples.

"I am an optimist, and I think we are getting the kind of support we have never had before for this level of vocational-technical training," the chancellor declared.

Vocational-technical education is "the real touch-stone for solving many of our social and economic problems," he said.

Concepts and techniques which can be developed at VTI and "spun off" to junior colleges and vocational schools are needed, MacVicar declared, because "for instance, the only way to solve the problems of the ghettos is to convert the men there into useful, significant partners in our technological society."

Construction is expected to start this summer on the first two permanent buildings on the VTI Campus near Carterville. It currently operates in World War II-era buildings of the old Illinois Ordnance Plant on a 138-acre tract which was deeded to the University by the federal government two years ago.

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From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

IT'S HAPPENING IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

No. 5-69 (About people, places and events in Southern Illinois, by Pete Brown of the Southern Illinois University News Services)

William E. O'Brien is a beetle-browed Irishman with a fierce conviction that all things come to those who really work for them.

He is some kind of testimony to the validity of that canon. O'Brien, who used to spend his teenage summer vacations digging coal in Zeigler, is a man with three oddly disparate occupations. He's a Ph.D. card-carrying college professor, a busy colonel in the Marine Corps Reserve, and a blooded field official in the National Football League.

If appearance were a trustworthy reference, you'd say he most closely fits the Marine mold. Craggy, clipped, no-nonsense. But at 46, it's been some years since he bade goodbye to most of his hair; maybe that's to be expected when you wear so many hats.

Right now he's teaching his winter term courses in recreation and outdoor education at Southern Illinois University. The Marine Corps summons him to Memphis once a month (he's got an intelligence billet there, also trains troops and does staff planning work), and frequently to summer maneuvers. Come August and September and he's off to the NFL exhibition game circuit, and then it's into the 14 brutal weekends of the professional football season.

The pay is good, but what is more important to Bill O'Brien is that this is what he wants to do. He worked for it and he got it.

O'Brien was born in Pleasant Valley, Oklahoma, but his coal-mining father left there for a better job in Zeigler when Bill was six weeks old. The elder O'Brien, 22 years a miner, died when his son was quite young. His widow then had to get a job in northern Illinois and Bill was brought up by an uncle and aunt.

(MORE)

-2- It's Happening

He saved up college money working summers for the Bell and Zoller Coal Co., which had an agreement with him that he'd go back to school each September, and would be re-hired the following year.

O'Brien was a sophomore at SIU when World War II broke. He enlisted in the Marines, won a commission, and served in the Pacific as an intelligence officer.

Out in 1946, he came back to the Carbondale Campus and promptly made all-conference in football and most valuable player distinction in baseball. After graduation in 1947 he coached basketball and assisted in football at Carbondale Community High, then in '48 he went to Indiana University graduate school for a master's degree in physical education.

No sooner had he put on the mortarboard to receive it than the Korean War erupted. He switched to the gold-braided Marine model and headed for his east coast stateside assignment as a machine gun officer and company commander. He wore that hat for 18 months.

Back to SIU in 1952 and an appointment as head football coach. He gave that up in 1955 to teach and start nibbling away at a doctorate from Indiana.

Along the way, the urge to officiate football games resulted in another addition to O'Brien's hat shelf. He rather quickly became known as a student and interpreter of the rules with very few equals. It wasn't long before O'Brien was calling the big college games and in 1967 the NFL tabbed him as one of its own.

It was hats on and off for O'Brien throughout the 1967-68 school year. He got the Ph.D., he was hired by the NFL, and the Marine Corps advanced him to full colonel.

The role O'Brien likes best, however, is one that requires no head adornment whatever. That's when he's talking man-to-man with young men who happen, like O'Brien, to have athletics in their lives.

At team banquets and civic club affairs, the braided, striped, tasseled Irishman gives it to them straight.

(MORE)

"Life has its rules," O'Brien tells them, "and for those of you in athletics, here's a chance to learn some. If you get out of line or goof off, you'll pay the penalty. If you get out and work, there's a good chance of success for you."

Winning at any cost--everything for athletics--isn't O'Brien's idea of a good time, though. "Coaches must set examples and honor the rules and principles of leadership. Any coach who compromises or cuts corners--well, I don't want my son to have anything to do with him."

Actually, O'Brien and his wife, Loyce Leverne (formerly of West Frankfort), have no children but they almost think of the dozens of neighborhood kids who regularly raid their refrigerator and play in their yard as their own. Then, too, there are two young cousins whom they have all but adopted. Their father--a Marine--was killed at Khe Sanh in Vietnam.

"I spend a lot of time with them," says O'Brien. "They're both interested in football. I've got them working at it."

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From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

Although bee-keeping and honey production undoubtedly are not important to the income of Illinois farmers, there is enough importance for periodic reports from the Illinois Crop Reporting Service on honey and beeswax production, according to Walter Wills, Southern Illinois University farm marketing specialist.

Bees, whether wild or domestic colonies, probably have more importance to farmers as pollenating agents in the production of certain fruit and seed crops in which the plant blossoms are not self-pollenating, than for honey production.

The latest crop reporting service summary on 1968 honey and beeswax production says the output of honey in Illinois was up 4 per cent last year over 1967 although there were 3,000 less bee colonies. It says 1968 was a better year for honey making in Illinois as indicated by a jump from 39 pounds per colony in 1967 to 42 pounds last year. Similarly, beeswax production went up from 67,000 pounds in 1967 to 78,000 pounds last year.

Nationally, the honey crop was the smallest since 1944. The 200 million pounds of honey produced in 1968 was 10 per cent down from the 1967 crop. The beeswax output last year was down 13 per cent for the United States.

While honey production conditions were favorable in Illinois last year, the situation was not good in many important producing areas of the nation due to a cool and wet spring followed by dry conditions later in the year. Production in California was down about one-half. Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri and Wisconsin also had a substantially lower honey output in 1968.

Although the 88,000 bee colonies in Illinois last year produced nearly 3.7 million pounds of honey, the state is not among the major producing states in the nation.

The short national honey crop resulted in better prices for the 1968 crop. The national average price was up about one cent a pound but was less than that in Illinois. Beeswax prices were up about five cents a pound. The price of beeswax has gone up for six consecutive years.

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From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. --An annual award for outstanding contributions by a person identified with Southern Illinois journalism has been established by Arthur D. Jenkins, editor and publisher of the Mascoutah (Ill.) Herald.

Known as the Arthur Darwin Jenkins Award, it will be an engraved plaque presented to a person who has achieved distinction in any of the many facets of journalism, such as editorial or feature writing, community leadership through the press, research, interpretive reporting, editing, etc.

The first recipient will be named Apr. 11 at the annual journalism banquet on the campus of Southern Illinois University.

Jenkins is a long-time friend of the University and has just donated part of his large library of books on journalism to the SIU department of journalism.

The collection contains about 50 out-of-print volumes which Howard R. Long, SIU journalism department chairman, says is "a most useful and valuable collection which you can't buy anywhere. Our faculty and students will get much use from it."

As a collector Jenkins also is known for his interest in oriental rugs, a number of which he has given to museums.

Jenkins is a past president of the Southern Illinois Editorial Association.

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2 - 4 - 69

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. --A catalog of a limited quantity of books and pamphlets published by the Trovillion Private Press has been issued by Friends of the Library of Southern Illinois University.

Following the death of Hal W. Trovillion, who operated the private press "At the Sign of the Silver Horse" in Herrin, Ill., from 1908 to 1963, the library acquired his papers and personal library, which included approximately 1,000 volumes from other private presses of England and America.

In addition, arrangements were worked out with the Trovillion family for the library to serve as the agent for selling the remaining stock of the Trovillion Press publications, the proceeds to be divided between the family and Friends of the Library.

The new catalog includes 13 hardcover books, a half dozen pamphlets and other items.

Friends of the Library is an organization devoted to helping the library acquire books, manuscripts and other materials not readily purchasable with University funds.

2 - 4 - 69

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. --Teletype is bringing faster service to patrons of Southern Illinois University libraries, speeding up the interchange of materials.

A teletype system linking the Illinois Reference Centers--SIU, the State Library at Springfield, the University of Illinois and the Chicago Public Library--has been in operation since last fall, according to Harold Rath, special services librarian.

"We are getting up to 50 calls a day--it is really snowballing," Rath said.

In addition, the teletype hook-up permits instantaneous communication with the Library of Congress and many of the country's major libraries which are also equipped with teletype, although only rush orders are handled this way because of the expense involved, Rath said. The regular service between the Illinois reference centers is on a flat rate contract, regardless of the traffic, he said.

A number of the larger library systems in Illinois--18 of which are now in operation--also have installed teletype equipment and have direct access to the SIU and other reference center libraries, he said.

Teletype service between SIU's two campuses--Carbondale and Edwardsville--has been in operation for the past month, vastly improving the interchange of library materials between the two units, Rath explained.

"We get from 20 to 30 calls a day from the Edwardsville Campus library," he said.

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Friends of the Library is an organization devoted to helping the library acquire books, manuscripts and other materials not readily purchasable with University funds.

2 - 5 - 69
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. --Newcomers to the art department faculty at Southern Illinois University are the artists whose recent works are on display at the University's Mitchell Gallery, Feb. 5-28.

Formal opening of the show will be held Sunday (Feb. 9) from 2 to 5 p.m. at a public reception for the artists.

"Refreshments will be served and visitors will have an opportunity to meet the artists and discuss their works, some of which are available for purchase," Evert Johnson, curator of galleries, said.

One of the largest paintings ever to be shown in the gallery is John Napper's 9 by 16-foot painting entitled "Landscape Seen from A Train." Napper, a visiting professor from England, painted this work as his first since coming to the U.S.

Other artists represented in the show include:

Mary Lee Hu, silver and gold jewelry. Mrs. Hu completed the master of fine arts degree at SIU last spring.

George Covintree, Jr., water colors and graphics. Covintree, a recent graduate of both Syracuse and Indiana universities, won the Chancellor's Purchase Award in SIU's regional drawing competition last fall.

Sylvia Greenfield, drawings and mixed media works in geometric and irregular forms and patterns. Miss Greenfield, a graduate of the University of Colorado, has studied at Prentiss Institute and the University of Buffalo, and taught at the University of Colorado before coming to SIU.

Lee Littlefield, large canvasses of unusually constructed images somewhat similar to landscapes. He studied at the University of Kentucky and Florida State and completed the master's degree at the University of New Mexico. Littlefield was an award winner in a recent exhibit at Evansville (Ind.).

(MORE)

-2- Mitchell Gallery

John Link, three-dimensional relief constructions utilizing polyester resins, stainless steel and urethane foam in a wide range of shaping. Link, a graduate of the University of Oklahoma, holds degrees in both philosophy and fine arts.

Stephen Wilder, mixed media sculpture or constructions utilizing the human form in geometrically confined space. Wilder has studied at Purdue University and the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, and holds the master of fine arts degree from the University of Wisconsin. He has worked in advertising and commercial art and has taught at the University of Dallas and the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts.

Danny Wood, finely detailed pencil drawings. Wood, a recent graduate of the University of Iowa, was an award-winner in the SIU regional drawing competition.

Michael Onken, mixed media images in closely related series or groupings. A graduate of both Eastern and Northern Illinois universities, he had experience as a theater set designer in both Chicago and Milwaukee and taught at St. Dominic's College in St. Charles before coming to SIU.

Gallery hours are weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free.

2 - 7 - 69.

From University News Services

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Carbondale, Illinois

Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. --As "live" television programs become more and more a thing of the past, Southern Illinois University's Broadcasting Service is experimenting with a new variety show that is not only "live" but unpredictable.

The show is Kaleidoscope, a regional late-night panel and entertainment feature, broadcast in color on Wednesday nights at 10 by the University operated non-commercial stations--WSIU-TV, Channel 8, in Carbondale, and WUSI-TV, Channel 16, in Olney.

Executive producer and director Scott Kane says, "Unlike a video taped show, Kaleidoscope has a lot of spontaneity. Regardless of what happens, there's no turning back."

A cooking demonstration, for example, caused unexpected problems. "Terresa Von Zircy, wife of an SIU faculty member, prepared seven Hungarian dishes on the show in 35 minutes," Kane said. "We had six frying pans and a deep-broiler all going at once. The frying made so much noise that we couldn't hear what she was saying."

The audience is also "live" each Wednesday night. "They're very faithful," Kane said. Between 15 and 20 radio-TV students work on the program each week. They get valuable experience running color cameras, lighting the studio, and helping to plan the show."

A number of viewers call in each Wednesday night and pass along their comments on what is being discussed by the guests and host Dick Hildreth.

Ron Razowski, a radio-TV student, takes an active part in the program.

During the past few months, guests have taught Ron to make pottery ("The machine ran away with me!"), how to defend himself with judo ("The instructor was 6'5" and weighed 250 pounds!"), and how to sit in the lotus position.

"We try to get unusual area people on the show," Kane said. "For example, we heard a group of fellows singing barber shop quartet music in a local restaurant--just for fun. They'll be on the show."

"Kaleidoscope is built around the typical format of a late-night TV show, but we're trying for a strictly Southern Illinois flavor."

Any program suggestions or audition inquiries can be sent to: Kaleidoscope, WSIU-TV, Channel 8, SIU, Carbondale, Illinois, 62901.

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From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. --Going into its 14th season, the Summer Music Theater at Southern Illinois University will offer its patrons a varied fare--"Bye Bye, Birdie," "Gypsy," "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" and "Kismet."

Auditions for the SMT repertory company will be held April 5 in Muckelroy Auditorium at SIU's Carbondale Campus, starting at 1 p.m., William K. Taylor, director, has announced.

Graduate and undergraduate students may obtain credit for the repertory program. Scholarships, assistantships and student work positions are open for successful applicants--singers, dancers, technical crews and pit orchestra personnel.

The season will run from June 8 through Aug. 27.

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From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. --A southern Illinois University professor recently became a certified judge for international gymnastics competitions up to and including the 1972 Olympics Games.

Herman J. Biesterfeldt, Jr., associate professor of mathematics at SIU, participated in the first course in judging ever offered in the Western Hemisphere by the Federation International d' Gymnastique. The course was held at Pennsylvania State University at University Park, Pa., Jan. 15-19.

International gymnastics judges must pass examinations and be certified by the Federation.

Biesterfeldt, however, says he has no immediate plans for doing any judging. "Gymnastics is an avocation for me," he says. "I took the course primarily for the educational value."

The course consisted of lectures and demonstrations and the examination was the judging of an actual meet between the Pennsylvania State and U.S. Military Academy gymnastics teams.

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From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. --Representatives from a dozen states and mid-Canada are expected on the Southern Illinois University Carbondale Campus here Feb. 28 and March 1 for a regional meeting of the American College of Sports Medicine.

Attending will be professional people from the areas of medicine, physiology and physical education who are interested in physiological effects of exercise on the human body, according to program director Ronald G. Knowlton of the SIU department of physical education for men.

The program will get underway in Morris Library Auditorium the afternoon of Feb. 28 with opening remarks by Edward Shea, chairman of the SIU department of physical education for men, and a welcome address by SIU Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar.

Papers will be presented by men in the areas of medicine, physiology, and physical education.

Knowlton said all persons interested in the program are invited. The American College of Sports Medicine, he said, was founded in 1955 and has its headquarters at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. The Midwest Region is composed of the states of Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, Missouri, Wisconsin, Arkansas, Iowa, and West Virginia, and the mid-provinces of Canada. Knowlton said persons from other states have indicated they also will attend.

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From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. --The chips are literally flying at Southern Illinois University's Vocational-Technical Institute.

That's where students in a two-year associate degree program in forest products technology are acquiring the skills and knowledge that prepare them for supervisory positions in the rapidly-expanding wood products industry.

"Our graduates fill a key spot between the engineer and craftsman in wood-related industries," says Faculty Chairman Harold W. Osborn. Many become research technicians.

The course of study in the VTI program includes shop work to develop skills in the use of woodworking equipment, but is oriented toward mass production techniques in the manufacture of solid wood products. Courses designed to develop craftsmanship are supplemental to technical studies in drafting and design, plant organization and operation, manufacturing processes and research techniques.

Courses in technical writing and mathematics, political economy, physical science, labor management relations and other arts and sciences from the University's General Studies program round out the curriculum.

The program shares facilities on the VTI Campus with the U. S. Forest Service Wood Processing Pilot Plant. Students are able to observe extensive research projects in the use of native hardwoods carried out by plant personnel.

Osborn is a native of Clinton, Ia., who has been on the SIU faculty since 1955 and has been faculty chairman of the program since 1967. Before coming to Southern he held positions in industry and taught in high schools in LeRoy, Minn., and Mattoon, Ill. He has the bachelor's degree in industrial education from the Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wis., did graduate work at the University of Illinois, and earned his master of science degree at SIU.

2 - 11 - 69

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

IT'S HAPPENING IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

No. 6-69 (About people, places and events in Southern Illinois, by Pete Brown of the Southern Illinois University News Services)

If there's one thing the experts are learning about people who are physically or mentally handicapped, it is that they can do a lot more, and have a lot more fun, than once was thought possible.

In camps, playgrounds, schools and parks all over the U.S., retarded youngsters are engaging their underdeveloped minds and muscles in physical and social activity once presumed to be all but beyond them.

And just as those invisible mental braces are being stripped steadily from America's 5.5 million retarded youths and adults, the real ones worn by 2 million victims of crippling diseases appear less and less obstructive to their enjoyment of normal living.

The experts are finding out that all kinds of recreational pursuits can be mastered by the handicapped. They can play softball with only a little help, and they can shoot a bow and arrow, something the "book" used to say was impossible for a moderately retarded youngster. They can cook a campfire supper, ride a horse, bait a hook and maybe even catch a fish.

In Cleveland, Tulsa, San Francisco, Louisville, young men have shaken the brutal hammerlock of cerebral palsy and have become bowlers. With names like the Alley Cats, the Gutterball Kids and the Cherry Pickers, they compete in their own leagues and roll some astonishing scores. Out in Aberdeen S.D., blind target shooters score bullseyes on a .22 rifle range. An electronic "beep" signal helps them locate the target by ear.

(MORE)

Now the horizons of the handicapped have been stretched beyond dry land. The American National Red Cross, aware that most handicapped people take to the water like enraptured ducks, is moving ahead with a nationwide program of Aquatic Schools whose single objective is to train swimming instructors for the crippled.

One of the original schools is at Little Grassy Lake in Southern Illinois. The host is Southern Illinois University, which operates an outdoor laboratory and camping complex on the lake and the resources are retarded youngsters from the area. Their trainee-instructors are selected college students from all over the midwest.

Like so many recent advances in the spotty, under-cultivated field of recreation for the handicapped, the school at Little Grassy has turned up some surprises. A mentally retarded 12-year old learned to steer a sailboat. Boys and girls alike, got the hang of canoe-paddling and power-boating--and, of course, swimming.

Gene Keltner of Decatur, director of his county's Red Cross chapter, is an instructor at the Little Grassy school, one of six in the nation. He'll be back again when the Aquatic School convenes this June. He thinks the program is the greatest thing since sliced bread.

"There is something about being in the water that causes people to lose many of their acquired inhibitions," he says. "Also, a handicapped person's condition is less apparent in the water. If recreational opportunities are important to the normal person, they are doubly so to the person who might well be doomed to the wheelchair or total darkness."

The darkness enveloping one 10-year-old girl at Little Grassy was so complete that she never smiled, rarely uttered a sound. Her own special darkness, total blindness, was deepened by retardation. But when her turn came in the sailboat, a light broke through the solitary cellgate of her face. Gripping the tiller tightly with both hands, she smiled.

"That expression on a handicapped kid's face is probably the greatest thrill and achievement that an instructor can have," says Keltner.

It's almost, you might say, like saving a life.

2 - 11 - 69

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

Wet spring weather, late planting, diseases, bugs, not enough sunshine, and localized droughts combined forces to turn what looked like a bumper corn crop into a disappointment for a lot of Illinois Corn Belt farmers in 1968.

In a nutshell that is the explanation that University of Illinois agronomists gave at Southern Illinois University a few days ago to persons attending an area fertilizer clinic. Southern Illinois farmers were hurt most by drought during the ear formation time, but the biggest blow seemed to come from a variety of problems in the central corn belt area where corn yields fell from 15 to 25 per cent below expectations. Corn growers in the ~~northern~~ part of the state had a normal crop.

Here is a summary of possible explanations for barren stalks, poorly filled ears and other yield cutting factors.

1. Because of weather conditions much central Illinois corn had to be replanted to get a decent stand. Crops specialists claim late planted corn just does not produce like earlier planted corn. Farmers who did not replant had some corn drowned out in low spots or damaged by temporary flooding. This cut down on the plant population in the field and reduced yields.

2. The wet spring weather resulted in more than the usual amount of trouble with downy mildew fungus and below-ground smut which killed or stunted some plants and caused crazy-top stalks in the field, resulting in non-productive corn plants.

3. Corn leaf aphids were severe in some areas at tasseling time, causing some ear barrenness, but infestation was not general throughout the corn belt.

4. The abundance of rains early in the season may have caused corn to root shallow and also may have leached nitrogen and potassium fertilizers below the root zone of the plants. Fertilizer deficiencies did not show up much during the growing season, but the problem may have accounted for early drying of the plant. Corn borer infestation and stalk rot were heavy in 1968, causing early dying and stalk lodging.

5. A high amount of cloudy weather in the corn belt also prevailed during the tasseling, silking and ear forming period when a high percentage of sunlight to all parts of the plant is essential for converting plant food into well-filled ears. The plant specialists are certain this prevented ears from filling out at the ends.

It is evident that a combination of factors accounted for the disappointing yields.

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From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
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CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. --Herman R. Lantz, Southern Illinois University sociologist, says there is much to be gained from student and faculty exchanges with universities in both east and west Europe.

Lantz spent eight weeks last fall in Europe and was a visiting scientist at the Romanian Academy of Sciences for four weeks. He was nominated for the Romanian post by the National Academy of Sciences, Washington, D.C. The previous year he received a similar appointment to the Polish National Academy of Sciences.

"While most European sociologists look upon American sociology as highly developed, sociology is also developing rapidly in Europe," Lantz says. "Both American and European sociology will gain from an interchange of ideas," he adds.

Lantz was instrumental in developing exchange agreements between SIU and the University of Stockholm, Sweden, and the National University of Galway, Ireland, both of which he visited while in Europe.

According to Lantz, scholars are free to study most anything they like in both Poland and Romania.

"But one must remember," he says, "that the scholars of Communist eastern Europe take their society for granted."

"Eastern European sociologists only suggest changes within the context of the existing Communist social system," says Lantz. "They are not rebellious, but work toward accomodating people to the system, not changing the system."

"On the other hand," Lantz adds, "much the same could be said for American sociologists. Few of us advocate doing away with our political system either."

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From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
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CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. --An unrestricted gift of \$1,000 has been made to Southern Illinois University by Underwriters Laboratories, Inc. of Chicago.

The gift is in recognition of the services in the personnel field of Roye R. Bryant who retired last fall after 18 years as director of the University's placement service. He now teaches part-time in the SIU department of educational administration and supervision.

While serving in 1964-65 as president of the Association of School, College and University Staffing and in 1966-67 as president of the College Placement Council, Bryant was instrumental in the inauguration of a highly automated computer system for matching the job qualifications of graduates to the job requirements of companies seeking employes.

The \$1,000 will be used as a student loan fund.

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From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. --High school counselors from 70 schools in 17 Southern Illinois counties have been invited to a workshop Feb. 25 at Southern Illinois University.

Sponsored by the SIU Registrar's Office it will be to acquaint the counselors with SIU policies and procedures that may affect their graduates. Participants also will be given informational tours of single and married student housing areas, the School of Technology, School of Communications, the Lawson Hall lecture building and the student Self-Instruction Center.

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From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. --"Funny Girl," a smash musical comedy hit on Broadway, will come to the Southern Illinois University campus here for 3:30 and 8:30 p.m. performances Sunday, March 2, in Shryock Auditorium.

It will star Carmen Natiku as the young Fanny Brice, a role that brought stardom to Barbra Streisand when she appeared in the New York and London productions of the show. Size of the troupe is some smaller than used in the New York production; nevertheless Miss Natiku heads a brilliant Broadway troupe of 35 that includes Wally Russell, Cedric Flower, and Richard Benneville. The production features 26 stage settings and nearly 200 costumes.

"Funny Girl" is the musicalized biography of Fanny Brice, one of the greatest stars to walk down Florenz Ziegfeld's shimmering stage stairways in the famed revues that were dedicated to "glorifying the American Girl." But Miss Brice was not beautiful. She was gawky and clumsy, but was the funniest girl of her time and the singer of such songs as "My Man" and "Rose of Washington Square."

The score of "Funny Girl" doesn't contain any of the old Brice numbers, but Jule Styne and Bob Merrill, the song writers, have created a new raft of favorites including "People."

Tickets are available at Central Ticket Office, University Center, SIU, Carbondale. Prices are: SIU students \$1.50, \$2 and \$3; others, \$2, \$3, and \$4.

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From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
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CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. --Even with the four per cent gain in food store prices recorded by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics during the past year, a homemaker can keep her food budget down by good management, a Southern Illinois University home economist points out.

Henrietta Becker, instructor in food and nutrition, said it is "entirely possible" to provide a family of four, including two school-age children, with good nutrition on a weekly food budget of \$27.14 (last year's \$26.20 plus a four per cent price gain).

This figure, she said, represents a low-cost plan calculated in 1964 by the Family Economics Review and adjusted to current levels. (A moderate-cost plan, adjusted, would run to \$36.52, a liberal plan to \$42.54.)

She emphasized that each day's menu should include the Basic Four--(1) milk and milk products, (2) meat and eggs, (3) vegetables and fruits, and (4) bread and cereals.

To get the most from her food dollar, Miss Becker said, the homemaker should make "rocking chair" savings by making a shopping list before going to the store rather than doing impulse buying. She should check grocery ads choosing as much of her list as possible from items reduced in price.

Other tips: (1) inspect the foodstuffs you are buying--select meat with little fat or bone; see whether fresh vegetables require too much trimming.

(2) avoid paying for built-in "maid service"--select whole chickens and cut them yourself, saving 4 or 5 cents a pound; mix your own breads, cakes and pastries rather than buying mixes.

(3) buy less expensive cuts of meat--they are just as nutritious. ("The average family uses 745 pounds of meat a year; save 10 cents a pound and you have saved \$74.50 you can spend for something else or put in savings.")

(MORE)

-2- Becker - How to keep food budget down

(4) plan "extender" dishes, using macaroni, noodles, rice, cereals or dried beans to stretch meat or cheese dishes.

(5) avoid buying expensive nibbling foods.

(6) buy evaporated or dried milk, at least for cooking purposes, and save a third to a half the cost of whole fresh milk.

(7) use cooked cereals instead of the much more expensive prepared dry varieties. "Hot cooked cereals are as nutritious and just as satisfying, especially on a cold morning."

(8) settle for second grade canned goods rather than the more expensive fancy grades.

(9) buy fresh fruits and vegetables that are in season and therefore plentiful and less expensive.

(10) fill your market basket with the items you need to supply your family with the Basic Four --then if you have money left you can afford to buy a few items to serve as "treats."

"If a family is going to have good nutrition, it must be because the mother cares enough to plan," Miss Becker said. "Good nutrition can't just 'happen,' it results from careful planning and sticking to the plan."

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From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

IT'S HAPPENING IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

No. 7-69 (About people, places and events in Southern Illinois, by Pete Brown of the Southern Illinois University News Services)

A year ago a Carbondale tree research man got a walnut seed in the mail from Argentina. He planted it in a garbage can, set it out in his greenhouse and turned his attention to other matters.

Today the seed is a tree eight feet high, nearly brushing the greenhouse roof. Anyone familiar with the tortuous growth rate of walnuts--and Dave Funk certainly is--must regard this fact with a certain degree of astonishment.

To Funk, the Argentinian Topsy is but one in a family of South American walnuts that may represent a breeding bonanza for U.S. walnut growers. He's testing several in research studies aimed at improving walnut production in this region.

Funk is one of 29 forest researchers attached to a U.S. Forest Service Forestry Science Laboratory located at Southern Illinois University. The lab is one of 10 in six midwest states linked to a regional experimental headquarters in St. Paul, Minnesota.

The lab in Carbondale probably is the most unique building on the campus. Practically everything in it is fashioned of hardwood, most of it common to Southern Illinois. The ceiling is spruce decking and laminated oak trim frames the windows. The staff office walls are done in different paneling--white ash, sycamore, American black walnut, wild black cherry, soft maple, birch, white oak, river birch, yellow poplar, orange-tinted honey locust, pecan, even hackberry. The conference room floor is red oak parquet and the stars and stripes flutter in front of the building from a 38-foot laminated pine flagpole.

(MORE)

The lab's duties are varied, ranging from grassroots help for small landowners seeking better hardwood production to forest product marketing development research. What the Carbondale station has achieved in the latter category can be measured in hard cash, a bundle of it. As a result of laboratory studies and surveys, the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co. is building a mammoth \$60 million pulp and paper mill at Wickliffe, Ky., an operation that will convert Southern Illinois, Kentucky and Missouri logs to pulp and high quality book paper. A pulp plant at Cape Girardeau, Mo., resulted from the same research.

Hardwood research at the Carbondale site is focused in five areas: culture of the forest walnut, trying to improve it; genetics studies (like Funk's) with planting and breeding stock to get better, faster-growing trees; studies of soil and water requirements of walnuts, to determine best growing locations; marketing development work; and processing research at a special wood products pilot plant located at SIU's Vocational-Technical Institute.

An example of the pilot plant's usefulness to area timbermen: studies there showed that mills can get plenty of high-quality furniture stock from low-grade logs, junk they used to waste.

While the staff at Carbondale is beating the woods for new ways to make bucks out of it, other USFS men in similar stations are tracking the forests to see just how much there is. Forest economics is a big deal these days. The average per capita consumption of paper in the U.S. has now reached 450 pounds a year.

2 - 18 - 69

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. --Outstanding achievement awards to an agricultural leader and to an alumnus of the Southern Illinois University School of Agriculture will be announced Feb. 28 during the annual SIU All-Agriculture Banquet.

This major winter term event, sponsored by the School's Agricultural Student Advisory Council, will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the University Center ballrooms on the Carbondale Campus.

Prof. Carroll V. Hess, dean of the College of Agriculture at Kansas State University, Manhattan, since 1966, will be the main speaker. Hess, who was on the SIU agriculture faculty as a farm management specialist in 1954-56 to develop a Test Farm program, is widely recognized as a teacher of agricultural economics. From SIU he went to Cornell University for a research assignment in farm economics, and later was on the faculties of Pennsylvania State University, Iowa State University and the University of Minnesota before going to his present position at Kansas State.

While at Minnesota Prof. Hess received several student awards for his teaching in agriculture, including the "Outstanding Teacher for 1964" award in the Minnesota College of Agriculture. The following year he was selected for the first "Distinguished Undergraduate Teacher Award of the American Farm Economics Association."

Before the evening dinner program Feb. 28, Prof. Hess will lead a School of Agriculture faculty seminar on "Developments in Education in Agriculture and Forestry" at 10 a.m. in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room.

Besides the achievement awards to an agricultural leader and an alumnus, other special recognition awards will be announced at the dinner program. These will include the Illinois Agricultural Association award to the outstanding SIU senior in agriculture the Jerry Cobble and Herbert Oetjen memorial awards, and a faculty recognition award to a School of Agriculture staff member selected by the School's alumni.

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From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN

By Albert Meyer

Any farmer worth his salt who thinks seriously about all the problems of modern agriculture that have a bearing on decisions he must make should be quaking in his boots.

That is a conclusion persons could arrive at from a discussion by Walter J. Wills, chairman of the Southern Illinois University agricultural industries department, at the Feb. 15 banker-farmers meeting in Eldorado. Wills talked about "A Farm Policy Approach in an Affluent Society."

Because of the rapid changes that have come in agriculture in the last 20 years farmers and leaders in all areas related to agriculture need to bring their thinking in line with the times or fall by the wayside. Here are some of the problems and probably changes that must come in solving them.

Farmers in the United States today represent too small a percentage of the population to have enough power at the polls for getting much income transfer to agriculture through government action. The consumers have the votes today, Wills said, so it is reasonable to expect that future agricultural policy of the government will be in favor of cheaper food rather than increasing farm income.

Farmers are more and more dependent on good record systems for making effective decisions. There is need for adequate records to convince related sectors in agribusiness of ways to increase efficiency and income, and of the interrelationship of all these service sectors and the production phases of agriculture.

(MORE)

Changes in financing the farming operation are coming, and production on the farm is going to be more market oriented. More use of credit is certain in modern farming and this may mean a reappraisal of methods of financing production from the time of buying fertilizer to marketing the produce. It also may have a bearing on the ownership and use of farm equipment and buildings. All this may have an impact on who makes decisions and when they are made. Production for market, whether crops or livestock, likely will involve more use of contracts or forward pricing. Farmers will be depending more on market power in bargaining to improve income and this will mean developing and accepting a different pricing system than they have been accustomed to using.

Farmers and the segments of agriculture serving them also face real competitive problems from what is called the fast obsolescence of products. Other segments of industry and the consuming public are making rapid inroads on farm products. Man-made fibers have taken away a lot of the cotton and wool market. Margarine has replaced much of the butter. Now these questions are arising: Will spun protein take the meat market? Will high lysine corn take over much of the soybean meal market and will urea replace soybean meal as a feed protein source? Will our interest in developing the food production capabilities of underdeveloped and overpopulated countries eliminate the export market that means so much to farmers of the Midwest?

If these problems are insufficient to bother farmers in making important operational decisions, how about present concern over pollution, changing grade standards for farm produce, interstate trade restrictions, conflicting decisions of regulatory agencies for products of the farm, and similar factors?

2 - 20 - 69

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. --Three Southern Illinois University musical groups will be presented in concerts during the week of Feb. 23-28--the Wind Ensemble, Symphonic Band and Chamber Choir.

The 43-instrument Wind Ensemble, conducted by Melvin Siener, assistant professor of music, will give a Sunday afternoon concert Feb. 23 at 4 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. A graduate student, Ralph Converse of Carbondale, will take the baton as guest conductor for the performance of "Variations on a Korean Folk Song" by J. B. Chance.

Siener will direct the ensemble in Persichetti's "Vivertimento for Band," a Vivaldi concerto, the Presti "Elegy for a Young American," Grainger's "Lincolnshire Posy" and the rhapsody "Jericho" by Gould. The program will close with the concert march "Coat of Arms" by Kenny.

Nicholas Koenigstein, director of SIU's noted Marching Salukis, is also conductor of the 107-piece Symphonic Band which will present a concert Thursday (Feb. 27) at 8 p.m., also in Shryock Auditorium.

Opening with the Shostakovish "Fortinbras March," the program will range from Giovannini's "Overture in B Flat" to Richard Rodger's symphonic scenario "Victory at Sea" and selections from Henry Mancini's "Mr. Lucky."

The University Chamber Choir, conducted by Robert Kingsbury, director of choruses, will be assisted by a string quintet for the Mozart "Night Music" and by an organ-cello combination for Pachalbel's "Shout Forth to the Lord."

The choir will also sing di Lasso's "Matona, Lovely Maiden" and "Jubilate Deo," two 16th century ballads by Morley, "Angelus autem Domini" by Anerio and Aaron Coplan's "Ching-A-Ring Chaw." The concert will be given at 8 p.m. Wednesday (Feb. 26) in Shryock Auditorium.

The public is invited to attend all these offerings without charge.

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From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Edwardsville, Illinois
Phone: (618) 692-3600

EDWARDSVILLE, ILL., Feb. 21 --Room and board rates at Southern Illinois University's Carbondale Campus will be increased beginning next fall.

The SIU board of trustees approved the on-campus residence hall rate increases Friday (Feb. 21), citing rising operations costs and limited subsidies as main reasons.

Room-only and rental rates at family apartments and other campus housing areas also will be affected. The board also heard that another round of increases may be recommended for the following year in the face of projected labor and food cost jumps.

The room and board rate at the school's Thompson Point residence area and three 17-story undergraduate living units--Brush Towers and Neely Hall--will go from \$292 \$327 per quarter, or \$981 for the regular academic year.

At the University Park Triads, a group of men's residence units, the rate will be hiked from \$292 to \$312 per quarter. A \$30 increase was approved at the new Vocational-Technical Institute dormitory, from \$292 to \$322, and a \$20 jump at the VTI Southern Acres Residence Halls, now \$267.

Room rates at the Group Housing area, largely fraternities and sororities, will go from \$139 to \$162, and at the Southern Acres women's co-op apartments from \$66 to \$72.

Rents at the Southern Hills apartments for married students will be increased \$9 a month. Efficiency, one-bedroom and two-bedroom apartments there now rent for \$70, \$80 and \$85 monthly, plus a \$15 utilities charge. No changes will be made at the new Evergreen Terrace Apartments, partly occupied last fall.

The board said increases are necessary because:

--Operational cost-per-student has climbed since a 1967 rate adjustment;

--Residence halls subsidies in the past two years have been limited by state Board of Higher Education rules to tuition fees. Appropriated funds formerly were available to subsidize the halls for physical plant maintenance work;

--Projections indicate that food and labor costs per student in the coming year will outstrip income generated by the present rate.

In a related action, the board approved a \$3 quarterly activities fee to be charged to on-campus housing residents, for educational, cultural and recreational programming. The special fee will be administrated by the concerned student activities organizations, the same as a general Activities Fee now charged to all students.

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From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

EDWARDSVILLE, ILL., Feb. --Two deans and a new department chairman were announced today as the Southern Illinois University board of trustees held its February meeting on the Edwardsville Campus.

Frank J. Sobkowski, 35, was named dean of dentistry. He will head the new school to be established at the Edwardsville Campus. A native of Dunkirk, N.Y., he has served as assistant dean of the School of Dentistry at the University of California at Los Angeles. He received his dental degree from the University of Pennsylvania and his Ph.D. from the University of Rochester.

Thomas B. Jefferson, 45, will commence work July 1 as dean of the School of Technology at the Carbondale Campus. He will succeed Marvin Johnson, acting dean since the former dean, Julian Lauchner, left to take a Ford Foundation post in South America. Jefferson now is head of the mechanical engineering department at the University of Arkansas. He is a native of Ulrich, Mo., and received his Ph.D. degree from Purdue University.

Randall Nelson, professor of government and a member of the Carbondale Campus faculty since 1955, was designated chairman of the department of government, effective Sept. 1. He will succeed Orville Alexander, long-time chairman who has requested return to teaching following a 1969-70 sabbatical leave. Nelson is a World War II veteran who was blinded during combat but moves about freely with the aid of his Seeing Eye dog.

In other business the trustees approved a change in name for a department in the School of Communications at Carbondale. Formerly termed the department of printing and photography, it is renamed the department of cinema and photography.

2 - 21 - 69

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. --A \$1,000 cash grant has just come to Southern Illinois University from the research and development branch of Tennessee Corporation, Cranbury, New Jersey, to support research by Joseph P. Vavra, SIU plant industries professor, on farm crop fertility problems.

The grant is not restricted to any special research project by Vavra, but the firm has a special interest in studies by Vavra and George Kapusta, instructor in plant industries, on the use of propane liquid petroleum gas in the soil as a possible stimulant to release plant foods for plant use. Two years of experimentation by Vavra and Kapusta with propane usage in corn production have not shown any positive results so far. They hope to continue the study for another year.

Tennessee Corporation is a subsidiary of Cities Service Co.

Kapusta is superintendent of SIU's Southwestern Farms Research Center in St. Clair County and has been on the SIU agriculture faculty since 1964. Vavra, a member of the SIU faculty since 1951, is a soil fertility specialist. He has conducted numerous studies on fertilizer usage in farm crop production.

--am--

2 - 21 - 69

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. --Tickets for the opera "Altgeld" to be produced at Southern Illinois University March 7-10 by the Opera Workshop have gone on sale at the Information Desk at University Center, according to director Marjorie Lawrence.

Mail orders should be sent to the Central Ticket Office, University Center, SIU, Carbondale, Ill., 62901. Prices are \$1.50 for students, \$2.50 for other patrons.

The opera, a new one based on crisis in the administration of former Illinois Governor John Peter Altgeld, written by SIU composer Will Gay Bottje, will be presented in the Playhouse in the Communications Building, starting at 8 p.m. each evening.

Electronic music, film strips, slides, colored lights, and choreography as well as a live orchestra will be used to heighten the effect of the actor-singers who tell the story of the state executive who faced a dramatic conflict between his conscience and his political ambition, between his ideals and his sense of justice.

Historic figures such as attorney Clarence Darrow and labor leader Samuel Gompers play their part in helping Altgeld make his decision.

The role of Altgeld will be sung by William Taylor, baritone, member of the SIU music department faculty. Mrs. Altgeld will be played by Peggy Parkinson of Centralia (R.R. 1). Darrow will be Albert Hapke of Sparta and Gompers by Michael Craig of Homewood (18808 Carson Dr.).

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From University News Services

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Carbondale, Illinois

Phone: (618) 453-2276

Methodist theologian the Rev. J. Robert Nelson will be questioned on the role of the church in modern society Monday evening (Feb. 24) on WSIU-TV, Channel 8, and WUSI-TV, Channel 16.

He will be the guest on the half-hour program, "Observation," which is aired from 9 to 9:30 p.m. Host and moderator will be Ed Brown, news and public affairs director of the SIU Broadcasting Service. He will be assisted in the questioning by Broadcasting Service staff members Harlan H. Mendenhall and Marvin H. Rimerman.

Rev. Nelson, who is professor of systematic theology at the Boston University School of Theology, has been involved for many years in the work of reunification of the Christian denominations. He was the first Protestant ever to teach at the Pontifical Gregorian University in Rome.

The program was videotaped while Rev. Nelson was visiting in Carbondale last week.

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2 - 21 - 69

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

Southern Illinois University alumni in the downstate area will hold a Charter Day dinner on Sunday evening (Mar. 9) to mark the opening of the University's centennial celebration.

The event will take place beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the ballroom of the University Center.

Highlight of the evening will be an address by President Delyte W. Morris. The president's remarks will be carried via special telephone hookup arranged by the Alumni Association to SIU alumni chapters holding Charter Day dinners at the same time all across the country.

-rk-

2 - 25 - 69

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

IT's HAPPENING IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

No. 8-69 (About people, places and events in Southern Illinois, by Pete Brown of the Southern Illinois University News Services)

A 1967 interpretation of the federal minimum wage law is now driving the governments of cities all over Illinois right up the wall. In brief, it said that operators of ambulance services had to pay their drivers and attendants while they were on standby, calls or no calls.

The returns are beginning to show, dismally, in town after town. Funeral homes and small commercial operators are going out of the ambulance business and city hall is getting the burden. In the larger areas it's said that an ambulance-only operation has to average two calls a day at \$30 per to make a go of it. Not many Southern Illinois towns can provide that much business.

Murphysboro is a good example of what's happening. When two funeral home operators shelved their ambulance business some time ago a nursing home owner started a service. He said he began losing money almost immediately--\$2,000 in two months last fall.

Finally he made it clear to the city he'd have to have subsidies to keep going. The city council couldn't see any way to provide it. The operator said OK, the milk train doesn't stop here as often any more. As of 5 p.m. Feb. 15, I'm only on call in the daytime.

The council met and decided to put the city in the business. Now Murphysboro has a van-type ambulance with a city fireman as a driver. The Southern Illinois University Health Service is providing attendants from their student worker ranks. Murphysboro will pay the attendants' wages on that 8 p.m.-5 a.m. shift.

How long that will last may be open to question. Coming up in the legislature this session is a bill that would make the ambulance business even tougher. It would require state Health Department certification for drivers and attendants. It would prescribe vehicle and equipment standards and it would call for a 24-hour service operation.

(MORE)

It is as much in anticipation of this as in the face of the wage bind that funeral home people are pulling out, according to the Illinois Municipal League. The Illinois Funeral Directors Association surveyed some of its members and found that nearly half who responded either are going to quit, are considering it (depending on the stiffness of the legislation), or are at the moment undecided.

Marion has been told by an operator there that he's not long for the road. Mt. Vernon is without a private ambulance service. Other towns, the League says, are "in trouble." Carterville is getting by now with a volunteer-staffed city emergency unit.

The emerging pattern, again according to the IML, is for operators in communities to agree on mutual discontinuance. Individually they can't operate profitably, but neither can they afford to let a survivor pick up the "side benefits" of ambulance service.

It is entirely possible that city taxpayers, already beleaguered, may be getting another kind of tax bill in the not too distant future: an ambulance levy. The League is suggesting such a plan to provide subsidy funds. It estimates that a city like Carbondale would need \$45,000 to \$60,000 a year to run a 24-hour operation, under the circumstances likely to prevail with the proposed legislation.

The League files include a quote from one mortician who says he's had it with the old ambulance. "I run a family type of home, just me and my wife. If I've got to do all this stuff we couldn't take a vacation or anything. I might be out at 3 a.m. on a wreck, then have to be up bright and sharp in the morning for a funeral. Who needs it?"

2 - 25 - 69

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL. --The most arduous, mind-bending, purse-wracking time of the year is fast approaching for college men and women across the land: the annual spring break.

At Southern Illinois University, many are already in the toils of decision-making: Aspen? Nassau? Biloxi? Or back to Lauderdale and that scene. Inside dope has it that the Bahamas will be big this year; Daytona's star may fade.

One hundred fifty SIU students have decided to forsake the sunburn circuit for a last fling in the snow--in the Swiss Alps. At \$300 apiece, they've signed up for an SIU package charter flight excursion to Lucerne and Zermatt, leaving March 19 and returning the 26th. If anyone drops out before flight time, another dozen skifanciers are on the waiting list.

Ah, but the hounds of spring will be kept at bay until the dragons of final examinations are duly slain and that battle begins March 13. SIU's final examination schedule runs from then until 5:10 p.m. March 19, when vacation officially begins.

March 26 marks the beginning of the spring term and also the last day for regular undergraduate registration. A special late registration period will run from March 29-April 1, and students signing up then will be charged a \$5 late fee. April 1 will be the last day any student can register for spring classes.

-pb-

2 - 25 - 69

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

Persons who want to plant a new patch of strawberries this spring, either in the garden for home use or in a field for commercial production, should be selecting and ordering plants of the desired varieties soon. Strawberry growers prefer to put plants in the field as early in the spring as possible, depending on how soon the soil warms a little and is dry enough to work.

Roland Blake, strawberry breeder in charge of the federal Small Fruits Research Station at Southern Illinois University, says selection of varieties for planting depends partly on whether the berries are grown for commercial shipment or for home use. High yields, attractive red fruit color, and good flavor are desirable production characteristics of strawberries grown either for shipment or home use. Berries grown for commercial shipment also must be firm at maturity and resist skin bruising. The latter characteristics are not so critical for garden grown berries intended for fresh table use or freezing.

A survey of strawberry production in the Centralia area, the major commercial producing region of Illinois, shows nearly half of the acreage is of the Surecrop variety. A midseason maturing variety, this is one of the top berry yielders well suited for shipping but also desirable for home use because the fruit has good dessert and freezing qualities. The variety is resistant to red stele root disease and plant yellows.

(MORE)

Midway and Pocahontas account for about 12 per cent of the production in the Centralia area, but Blake says they are probably better for home garden plantings than for commercial production in this region. Both are midseason maturing, yield well, and have good flavor for fresh eating or freezing. Pocahontas, one of the older popular varieties, is especially recommended for home freezing. Midway is a good shipping berry in northern producing areas, but seems to get too soft at maturity in Southern Illinois to stand up well in shipment. Pocahontas berries have tender skins which bruise easily in shipment.

The old standby, Blakemore, still is grown commercially in the area as an early maturing variety but the fruit is rather small, yields only fair, and the taste is not as good for home use as newer varieties. Blakemore is susceptible to red stele disease, one of the reasons for its decline as a commercially produced variety in the Centralia area.

Citation, a Kentucky-developed strawberry, is showing up well in the Centralia area as a long-season, high-yielding variety suitable either for home gardens or commercial production.

Armstrong and Tennessee Beauty are two late season strawberry varieties suggested for home use plantings. Both have good yields and dessert flavor qualities. Of the two, Tennessee Beauty is much the better for freezing.

About one-fourth of the strawberry acreage in the Centralia area is harvested by the pick-your-own method. The remaining berries are harvested entirely for shipping or by a combination of the two methods.

Blake suggests that persons obtain strawberry plants from a reliable nursery dealing in virus free plants.

The first part of the report deals with the general situation of the country. It is a very interesting and informative account of the country and its people. The author has done a great deal of research and has written a very thorough and accurate report. The second part of the report deals with the specific details of the country. It is a very detailed and accurate account of the country and its people. The author has done a great deal of research and has written a very thorough and accurate report.

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2 - 25 - 69

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. --Southern Illinois University has received an \$18,000 grant from Affiliated Laboratories of White Hall, Ill., to support a cooperative virus research program by Isaac Shechmeister, SIU professor of microbiology, and W.G. Kammlade, Jr., SIU associate professor of animal industries.

The object of the research is to develop and evaluate a vaccine incorporating viruses responsible for certain infectious diseases of the upper respiratory tract, the intestinal tract, and those in what is called "shipping fever" in cattle.

The current grant is for a one-year continuation of their studies in this field. The researchers hope their laboratory studies will be followed by extensive field trials to test the effectiveness of the vaccine.

Assisting Shechmeister and Kammlade will be Joseph Kolar of Berwyn (3531 Maple Ave.), and Robert J. Wlodarczyk of Chicago (1902 West 48th), graduate assistants in microbiology.

2 - 28 - 69

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., March --Richard Dickson, native of Makanda (Ill.) who is a research forester with the Ames, Ia., unit of the North Central Forest Experiment Station, U.S. Forest Service, received the Southern Illinois University 1969 Outstanding Agricultural Alumnus Award Friday evening (Feb. 28) at the SIU All-Agriculture Awards Banquet.

Nearly 300 SIU agriculture students, faculty members, alumni and others attended the event at which five other awards were presented. The annual banquet meeting is sponsored by the SIU Agricultural Student Advisory Council, which is composed of representatives of various student organizations in the School of Agriculture.

Prof. Carroll V. Hess, dean of the Kansas State University College of Agriculture, was the dinner speaker. In discussing "The New Agriculture--Challenge to Youth" he recounted the rapid changes occurring in modern agriculture and pointed to a wide range of rewarding career opportunities for those who exert the necessary effort and discipline to prepare for them.

Dickson, who received his bachelor's and master's degrees in forestry at SIU, completed Ph.D. degree work at the University of California last June before taking the forestry opening at Ames, Ia. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Dickson of Makanda.

Other awards presented at the banquet meeting included service to Illinois agriculture, outstanding SIU senior in agriculture, the LEAC alumni faculty recognition award, and the Herbert Oetjen and Jerry Cobble Memorial awards.

Eldon B. Colegrove, Champaign, state director of the Farmers Home Administration, was awarded the Outstanding Service to Illinois Agriculture citation for his contributions to the cause of agriculture. State director since 1961, Colegrove has spent 30 years in government service with FHA and its predecessor, the Farm Security Administrator. He is a native of Christian County.

(MORE)

-2- All-Agriculture Awards Banquet

Michael L. Kleen, SIU animal industries student from Minonk, Ill. (Route 1), was named the SIU Outstanding Senior in Agriculture for 1969 and was awarded an Illinois Agricultural Association trophy by William Sauer, Murphysboro farmer, representing IAA. Kleen, a graduate of Joliet Junior College before coming to SIU, has been on the Dean's List for high grades all during college and has held many student organization offices and received scholarship awards and activity honors.

Neil Hosley, SIU professor of forestry, was picked by the agriculture alumni for the 1969 Faculty Service Award under sponsorship of the Little Egypt Agriculture Cooperative Alumni Association, a social-housing organization of SIU agriculture students. Hosley came to SIU in 1958 as chairman of its newly-formed forestry department, serving in the administrative position until 1964 when he asked for reassignment to teaching and research in forestry.

Theodore Poehler, SIU junior student in animal industries, received the Herbert Oetjen Memorial Award, a cash grant established in 1968 by the SIU Little Egypt Agricultural Cooperative student organization to honor the memory of a 1963 graduate who was killed in an automobile accident in 1967. High grades and participation and leadership in student activities are standards for selecting an SIU junior in agriculture for the award. Poehler is from Willow Hill, Ill.

Named to receive the third annual Jerry Cobble Memorial Award, a cash grant, was William (Bill) Vaughan, an SIU junior in agricultural education from Fairfield. Leadership in student and community activities and high grades are standards for selection. Vaughan has an "A" grade average in college and is active in the SIU collegiate chapter of Future Farmers of America as well as in other organizations. The Cobble Award was established in memory of a former SIU agriculture student, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Cobble of Westville, Ill., who lost his life in a highway accident in 1964.

3 - 4 - 69

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., March --University of Illinois President David Dodds Henry will deliver the Charter Day Convocation address in a March 9 ceremony here marking the outset of Southern Illinois University's 100th anniversary.

Invitations to educators and learned society representatives throughout the U.S. have been issued for the event at 2:30 p.m. in the SIU Arena. It will be the opening event of a Centennial period that will continue through July 2, 1974.

The opening and closing dates of the Centennial mark the occasions of SIU's chartering in 1869 and the first day of classes in 1874.

The Charter Day Convocation will be followed that evening (6:30 p.m.) with a dinner at the University Center ballroom, at which SIU President Delyte W. Morris will speak. His remarks will be carried by a telephone line hookup to University alumni groups all over the nation.

President Henry, chief executive at the U of I since 1955, will speak on "The University as a Creative Force in Society," the official theme of the Centennial. Other events during the five and one-half year period will be keyed to the theme.

Henry, who was president of Wayne State (Mich.) University and vice chancellor of New York University before going to Illinois, has headed five of the major national college-university organizations, including the Association of American Universities.

He also has been president or chairman of the American Council on Education, the Association of Urban Universities, the National Commission on Accrediting, and the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

He received three degrees from Pennsylvania State University, in his native state, and holds honorary degrees from 23 institutions.

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., March --One hundred years ago this week the Illinois Legislature approved an act creating Southern Illinois (Normal) University.

Ceremonies in The Arena at the Carbondale Campus Sunday (March 9) commemorate the centennial of this historic event and inaugurate a five-year period of recollection culminating in a second ceremonial marking the anniversary of the date Southern's first students reported to Old Main.

In the 1869-1874 interim a bitter battle was waged between communities for the honor of being the site of the new school. It was won by Carbondale. Then came financial troubles compounded of an unrealistic state appropriation of \$75,000 to build the school and Carbondale's difficulties in selling bonds to keep pace with rising construction costs.

Thirteen pages of careful handwriting in the statute books of the 26th General Assembly detail the thinking of the lawmakers in creating "Southern Illinois Normal University x x x to qualify teachers for the Common Schools of this state by imparting instruction in the art of teaching in all branches of study which pertain to a Common School education x x x".

Preliminary maneuvers and skirmishing over the site are reported by the late Eli G. Lentz in his book, "75 Years in Retrospect." Prof. Lentz came to Southern in 1914 and retired in 1950 as dean of men. His book was published in 1950 to mark the 75th anniversary of the school. It is now out of print.

Within a year after the General Assembly authorized the Illinois Industrial University (University of Illinois) at Champaign-Urbana, in 1867, as the second state-supported institution of higher education (Illinois State Normal at Bloomington was created in 1857), a group of schoolmen met at Salem to discuss the needs of the southern third of the state. This discussion led to the call for an educational convention in Centralia on Sept. 1-3, 1868. Its avowed purpose was to organize a Southern Illinois Educational Association and to promote a Southern Illinois Normal

In the meantime another group of schoolmen met at Carbondale in June, 1868, to discuss educational reforms in the downstate area known as "Egypt," and to beat the drum for the September meeting in Centralia.

Educational leaders attended the Centralia meeting, Prof. Lentz related, including the presidents of the two existing state universities and the superintendent of the St. Louis schools. Shortly after convening, the group transformed itself into the Southern Illinois Educational Association and as such adopted a resolution calling upon the General Assembly to create a normal school in Southern Illinois.

Concluding action of the Centralia conference was this resolution:

"Resolved that this Association appoint a committee of 15, whose duty it shall be to memorialize the Legislature at its next session, and do all other things which may be necessary to secure the early establishment of a Normal University in Southern Illinois."

The Committee of 15, Prof. Lentz reported, was broadened to include the names of well-known political and military figures, such as Gen. John A. Logan, Gen. Green B. Raum, Gustavus Koerner, W. R. Morrison, Silas L. Bryan, S. S. Marshall, Thomas S. Ridgway, Col. D. H. Brush, and Judge Monroe Crawford.

The committee did its job ably, and the bill, originated in the Senate, was passed by the House and inscribed on the statute books March 9, 1869.

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From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

IT'S HAPPENING IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

No. 9-69 (About people, places and events in Southern Illinois, by Pete Brown of the Southern Illinois University News Services)

In parts of Africa and South America the children play with grotesque dolls: they all have goiters.

India, much of it, is famished for protein, yet carloads of local protein sources go unused. Groundnuts and peanuts abound, but the Indian peasant uses them for fertilizer. There's a taboo about eating them.

The two examples show our tormented world's food crisis in a couple of unsettling perspectives. To those children with their goitered dolls the absence of a swollen neck would be abnormal. Thyroid deficiency is an accepted condition of their lives.

Culture and mores, as in India, may be a big part of the malnutrition problem. Most of us, after all, are creatures of custom and habit. A Harvard biologist, replying to a colleague who was touting bacterial protein as the World Food Problem Solution, put it fairly well:

"Yeah, but you've got to get people to eat the damned stuff. You've got to get it in their tortillas."

Two visiting lecturers at Southern Illinois University in recent weeks spoke about food and population and both sounded the same alarm. You could state their essential message this way: we can grow more and more food and better and better food but until somebody slams the population brake it'll be a lost cause.

Odin Wilhelmy of the Battelle Memorial Institute at Ohio State reviewed the background statistics. They're probably familiar. Last year there were 3.4 billion people on the planet. By 2000, we can figure on 7 billion and some demographers state flatly that unless trends are drastically altered still another 7 billion will be aboard in 2038. The so-called advanced nations, now accounting for a third of the world's masses, will then house only a fifth of them.

(MORE)

Vanderbilt University nutrition expert William Darby noted that even though world food production is going up, the amount per capita is not. "We can't continue to reproduce," Darby said.

Both men insisted that education--massive, worldwide education--is what's got to happen (along with population control) if the spectre of starvation is to be banished. Newly developed high yield rice and wheat varieties are fine, for those countries where they're staples. But there are still problems.

As Wilhelmy said, backward countries have to be convinced that they can and should go from subsistence to commercial agriculture, with all the refinements implied--research, machinery, credit, storage, distribution networks and so on. The farmer also has to be repaid for his efforts in terms of demand.

And, of course, any new food source introduced into the hungry countries has to be acceptable, has to be cheap, and has to be adaptable to food preparation practices (canned food is unknown in much of the world).

People, said Darby, must be educated about hygiene and nutrition, just as they must somehow be educated about reproduction. There's malnutrition in the U.S., as has been shown, but the problem isn't normally as aggravated by disease and filth as it is in, say, Ethiopia.

Starvation is most pronounced in the young, in children from six months to six years of age, and an aggravating factor is what Darby calls the "displaced child syndrome."

This is manifest in backward areas where family births follow in rapid sequence. The youngest kid is okay while he's being nursed, but then he's weaned, along comes baby brother, and the malnutrition cycle begins. The mother either has no other food or doesn't have any idea what the child's nutrition needs are.

Crash programs and UNICEF-type aid is all right in times of local crisis, Darby said, but that is about it. Nothing is really going to curb chronic malnutrition until hunger-stricken countries are taught how to use the new agricultural production and marketing methods to take advantage of their agricultural potential.

However, as Wilhelmy bleakly asserted, the hour for doing the job is now; we've about run out of "programming time" for surveys, research and the usual scientific approach.

Both held some hope that it can be done if man can stop breeding so actively. That, however, is the unavoidable condition. One population pessimist has predicted that the hour is past, that famine will grip widespread parts of the earth by 1975, no matter what is done from now on.

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From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
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SIU COUNTRY COLUMN

By Albert Meyer

The Southern Illinois farmer who has a good stand of white oak timber on his land stands next to the farmer with a forest of black walnut in the value of the timber, according to current demand and prices. Major markets for good grade white oak sawtimber are the barrel makers for the distillery industry and the veneering mills serving the furniture industry.

George Niskala, forester with the State and Private Forestry agency of the U.S. Forest Service with offices at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, provides some facts about white oak.

A recent Illinois crop reporting service summary on stumpage prices of standing sawtimber included the following:

Regular white oak and ash sawtimber was quoted at \$15 to \$25 per 1,000 board feet, but white oak timber for heading and stave bolts for the cooperage industry was \$35 to \$60 per thousand. This compared with \$50 to \$100 for black walnut sawlog stock. However, prices for first quality large sawtimber suitable for face veneers ranged from \$100 to \$150 per thousand board feet for white oak; from \$300 to \$700 for black walnut.

Illinois forests are mostly hardwoods and better than 40 per cent of the growing stock is in white and red oak. About three-fourths of the timber is in the southern one-third of the state and the greater portion is privately owned. Although the timber volume in the region is growing faster than it is being harvested, most of the growth is on low grade trees or on young trees not large enough to harvest. The supply of good grade large sawtimber trees, especially those suited for the veneer, lumber and cooperage (barrel-making) industries, is going down.

(MORE)

Why the concern over the supply of good white oak timber and the improving prices? White oak is the favorite hardwood timber stock for barrels for the distilleries. Past regulations have required that the charred whiskey barrels for aging whiskey in storage could not be reused; hence, the continual demand for new barrels, and the declining supply of white oak timber suited for stave bolts to make barrels. Recent revisions in federal rules now permit reuse of barrels for certain types of whiskies.

One large distillery in Illinois recently offered to provide Illinois farmers with white oak seedlings for reforestation purposes to assure future supplies of barrel staves. Whether or not farmers are going to jump at this free source of forest seedlings remains to be seen.

Niskala says it has some merit. It is a means for reforesting the woodlot and there is technical assistance available to the farmers for forest management to improve the productiveness of the woodlot. Good trees are much in demand and white oak is likely to continue to command high stumpage prices.

However, foresters will point out that the farmer who plants an acreage of white oak seedlings likely will not be harvesting them before retirement (which could be an added source of income at that time). To get rapid growth of these hardwoods, they must be planted on good sites, preferably bottomland or other areas with good soil. Then it will take 30 to 40 years to produce trees of good sawtimber size--unless research foresters discover faster-growing strains of white oak through selection and breeding programs. Most farmers are not likely to plant forest seedlings on fields that are well suited to production of grain crops. Those who have productive timberland have the best opportunity to keep farming their forests by new plantings to replace harvested areas.

3 - 4 - 69

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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CARBONDALE, ILL., March --A five-part television film series on Illinois history, originally shown on WSIU-TV Channel 8 and WUSI-TV Channel 16 last October and November, is in brisk demand for private showings by local groups, according to the film's producer.

"Illinois--The Rugged Land" was written and produced for the Southern Illinois University Broadcasting Service by Harlan H. Mendenhall. Historical consultant was John W. Allen. Each of the five half-hour segments, all in color, covers a particular period in the state's history from the earliest days up to the present.

Mendenhall said that since the series was shown on the air it has been loaned without charge to 23 private organizations of various kinds, including churches, civic clubs, and historical groups.

He said any interested group is welcome to borrow the films upon sufficient advance notice by contacting the SIU Broadcasting Service in Carbondale.

-rk-

3 - 5 - 69

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., March --Two distinguished Illinois leaders in higher education will be awarded honorary degrees by Southern Illinois University at a Charter Day Convocation opening SIU's Centennial here Sunday (March 9).

They are David Dodds Henry, president of the University of Illinois, and Richard G. Browne, former executive director of the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Henry will receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree and Browne will be awarded SIU's honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree.

The awards will be made during a 2:30 p.m. ceremony at the SIU Arena, at which Henry will be the invited guest speaker. SIU President Delyte W. Morris will present the degrees.

The Charter Day event will be followed by an evening invitational dinner in the University Center. President Morris will address the guests and SIU Alumni Clubs around the U.S. via a telephone hookup.

SIU officially came into existence on March 9, 1869, when its charter was voted by the General Assembly. The Centennial will span more than five years, in observance of the charter date and the first day of classes in July, 1874.

Henry has been U of I president since 1955 and has headed several national educational organizations. He formerly served as president of Wayne State University and vice chancellor of New York University.

Browne, a native of Springfield and former Marion school teacher, attended SIU in its "Normal" days, and received other degrees from Illinois and Northwestern. He taught at Illinois State for 23 years and was acting president of Western Illinois University in 1958. He has been a leader in various state educational commissions.

3 - 5 - 69

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., March --A Hillel Foundation will be established at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale in the fall quarter, according to Jack F. Isakoff, professor of government and faculty adviser to the Jewish Student Association.

The Hillel Foundation, first founded in 1923 at the University of Illinois at Champaign, is an organization which institutes and administers programs designed to enrich the religious, cultural, and social life of Jewish college students, Isakoff said.

The Hillel unit at SIU will be the ninth in Illinois and one of the 273 units on the campuses in the world. The SIU unit was approved at the annual meeting of B'nai B'rith's board of governors, which is the highest policy body of the 500,000-member Jewish service organization.

The program will be underwritten by annual grants from the Jewish Federation of Southern Illinois with headquarters at East St. Louis, the Jewish United Fund of Chicago, and the Congregation Beth Jacob in Carbondale.

The National Hillel Foundation in Washington, D.C., is looking for a rabbi for Carbondale, according to Isakoff. The rabbi will divide his time between the local congregation and the student association at SIU. He will be the spiritual leader of the 2,000 Jewish students on the SIU campus.

The Jewish Student Association at SIU now conducts religious services each Friday evening at the Jewish Student Center, 803 South Washington. It was named the Governor Henry Horner Center in 1966 in honor of a one-time governor of Illinois.

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From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

ATTENTION: Women's Page Editor

CARBONDALE, ILL., March --An exhibition of hand-weaving by Ruth Ginsberg, weaving instructor in the art department at Southern Illinois University, will be shown in the University's Mitchell Gallery March 9-31. This will be Miss Ginsberg's first solo exhibition in Carbondale.

A reception, with refreshments and guitar entertainment by Preston Jackson, student from Decatur, will be held Sunday (March 9) from 7 to 10 p.m. to mark the opening. The public is invited.

Included in the exhibit are rugs, wall hangings, space dividers, neck pieces, sculptural weavings and tapestries.

Although Miss Ginsberg favors the use of linen and wool in her creative work, she frequently includes silk, synthetics, twine, glass, bone, jet and even ceramics. Her designs often relate to forms she has observed in nature--the texture of various plant forms, the shape of hills or rocks, the flow of land, water and sky, or the play of light through leaves.

A native of Brooklyn, N.Y., she has studied at Syracuse University, the New School for Social Research, New York University and the Haystack Mountain School of Crafts. She has taught at SIU since 1966.

Several items in the exhibit are available for purchase.

Visiting hours at the Mitchell Gallery are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on week days. There is no charge for admission.

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From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., March --Southern Illinois University's Centennial
Convocation will be broadcast by WSIU-TV, Channel 8, and WUSI-TV, Channel 16, at
9 p.m. on Monday, March 10th.

David B. Rochelle, operations manager of WSIU-TV, said the convocation will
be videotaped at 2:15 p.m. on March 9th and replayed over the two stations.

University of Illinois President David Dodds Henry will give the centennial
address.

Delegates from more than 100 other colleges and universities have been invited
to attend the convocation.

-dsm-

3 - 5 - 69

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., March --Tickets are on sale at Southern Illinois University for the season's final Celebrity Series presentation, the National Ballet, in Shryock Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Thursday (March 13).

Paul Hibbs, SIU coordinator of special programs, said the group, the resident company of the nation's capital city, would present a diversified program, consisting of four parts.

To be presented are: second act of the famous ballet, "Swan Lake," by entire company; "Concerto Barocco," with three principals and eight dancers; "Through the Edge," with cast of four; and "Con Amore," with entire company.

Most of the company's season is spent in Washington, where members perform, practice, and prepare new works. Remaining time is devoted to tours throughout the country, where praise by the press has been lavish.

The Philadelphia Enquirer reported "The National Ballet has everything: excellent leading dancers, a superb ballet corps, creative choreographs and decor artists." Said the Cincinnati Enquirer critic: "I've never called a ballet company eloquent, but that's just the word for the National Ballet."

From Newsweek magazine: "A treasure chest of ballets and beautiful dancers.... The real revelation was the company's dancers, young, good-looking...remarkably well-trained and irresistible in their enthusiasm and joy of movement."

Tickets are available at the Central Ticket Office, University Center, SIU, Carbondale. Prices: SIU students \$1.50, \$2, and \$3; others \$2, \$3, and \$4.

3 - 7 - 69

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

Release: After 2:30 p.m., SUNDAY, MARCH 9

CARBONDALE, ILL., March 9 --University of Illinois President David Dodds Henry denounced college "destructionists" and upheld the concept of universities as "communities of learners" in a speech opening Southern Illinois University's Centennial period today (Sunday, March 9) at the SIU Arena.

Henry said "It is an unhappy paradox that the institution which stands for reason and intellectual analysis in deliberative discussion as a basis for problem solving should be the scene of picket lines and assertive demonstrations, that the most vivid examples of anti-intellectualism in the United States should be on the university campuses.

"Slogans, placards and bull horns are not the appropriate instruments of intelligent decision making. The only power that should prevail in university life is the merit of an idea--an idea openly advanced and opened to free debate by all concerned."

Henry spoke on the Centennial theme, "The University as a Creative and Innovative Force in Society." He said that those who believe in that force are confident that any change in structure, operation or objectives in universities will "come by the process which has sustained the university in its long history--namely research, experimentation, rational analysis and thoughtful deliberation and discussion."

Henry said it is important for students and citizens to understand the uniqueness of the university as an organization:

"It is not a government, although it has regulations to govern its life. It is not a business corporation, although it must act like one in ordering some of its affairs. It is not a public agency for non-educational services, although it encourages humane services for its own and other people. It is not a city, with authority delegated from its residents, although the ideas of its constituencies must be evaluated.

(MORE)

"It is not a political instrument for social action although its members, as individuals, are free as citizens to be partisans if they choose."

He then quoted Poet John Masefield on the university as a community where "seekers and learners alike, banded together in the search for knowledge...will uphold the dignity of thought and learning and will exact standards in these things."

Henry said universities help advance society on all fronts, and therefore political extremists believe they must be shackled or destroyed before "society can be re-ordered by their standards." He said careful distinctions should be made between critical idealists and "the revolutionary who would destroy before he would reconstruct, he knows not what.

"Confrontation tactics, when peaceful and not in violation of rule or law, must be tolerated but they need not be endorsed, approved, or encouraged as appropriate for an academic community.

"The concepts of 'demands' and 'ultimatums' belong to other arenas, not the academic."

Henry said the articles of faith binding the academic community together include "insistence upon reason, upon respect for the views of others and their rights to express them, upon intellectual humility which acknowledges the vast world of learning which lies beyond our own personal mastery." Decisions on university governance and enforcement of laws and regulations will continue to be determined by the "intellectual community" concept, Henry said, until they are changed by "established, orderly procedures."

The address was made to an SIU Charter Day Convocation audience including University guests and representatives of more than 240 other U.S. colleges and universities, as well as learned and professional societies.

The event opened a five and one half year Centennial celebration at SIU's Carbondale and Edwardsville Campuses. Henry and Richard Browne, former director of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, were awarded honorary degrees at the ceremony.

3 - 7 - 69

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., March --Training for 40 heavy equipment operators and dump truck drivers will be conducted by Southern Illinois University under the federal Manpower Development and Training Act in cooperation with unions and management.

A 12-week course to prepare heavy equipment operators to begin the trade at union entry level will start March 24, according to William E. Nagel, associate dean of the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education which administers MDTA programs. Three weeks of training for 20 dump truck drivers will start in mid-May, he said.

The two projects are the first conducted under MDTA in cooperation with union locals and are specifically designed to train members of disadvantaged groups in the 14 southern counties, according to Nagel. At least 50 per cent of the trainees will be Negroes.

Application to enter the programs must be made through the Illinois State Employment Service.

The heavy equipment course will be conducted in cooperation with Harrisburg Local 318 of the International Union of Operating Engineers and the Egyptian Contractors Assn. The local has made space available for actual field operation and classroom work at its new building at Harrisburg. Contractors are providing bulldozers, clam and drag buckets, scrapers, backhoes and other equipment at a special rate.

Training for dump truck drivers will be conducted in cooperation with West Frankfort Local 347 of the General Teamsters Union and the Egyptian Contractors. First phase of the three-week course will be at the SIU Manpower Training Center at Ordill, with field work done at Harrisburg in connection with the heavy equipment program.

The training is being timed to allow men involved to enter the construction trades this summer season, Nagel said.

-ds-

My dear Mr. [Name]
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glad to hear that you are well and that you are
interested in the [subject].

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3 - 10 - 69
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

NASHVILLE, ILL., March --A special group of power supplier displays featuring electric heating, lighting, and cooling installations and new ideas in appliances for the home and farmstead will be an added feature at the 1969 Southern Illinois Farm Materials Handling Show in Nashville March 25-26 (Tuesday and Wednesday).

Exhibits chairman Ivan Holler of Fairfield, (Ill.), says the added attractions will be supplemental to the main part of the show featuring dealer and manufacturers' displays and demonstrations of the latest equipment and setups for mechanizing and automating the high-labor enterprises on the farm. Reservations for display spaces indicate this show will be one of the largest and best in the eight-year history of the exhibition which is designed for rural and dealer families in the south half of Illinois and adjacent outstate areas.

J.J. Paterson, Southern Illinois University agricultural engineer heading the show's planning committee, says a home show which was highly popular with homemakers last year, again will be offered with hourly demonstrations by home economists and county home advisers as an added attraction for visitors.

A third permanent building to house more exhibits has been added at the Washington County Fairgrounds where the show is held. Larger farm machinery for harvesting and handling farm grain and forage crops will be displayed and demonstrated on adjacent outside spaces.

The show will have displays of a wide variety of feed mixing, grinding and handling machinery; livestock feeding and watering equipment, milking systems; grain handling and drying equipment; silage and manure handling systems; pumps, electric motors and electrical control setups; and many other kinds of equipment and machinery for saving labor and increasing efficiency of farm operations.

Open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. March 25 and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 26, the show is free.

Paterson attributes the success of the show to the cooperation of various sponsoring agencies, which include the electric power suppliers of the region, the Illinois Farm Electrification Council, the Southern Illinois University School of Agriculture, and the Cooperative Extension Service personnel of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

3 - 11 - 69

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., March --A collection of Nepalese art and crafts totaling approximately 550 items ranging from a 12-foot Tibetan-style temple trumpet to jewel-studded "filigree" assembled by Southern Illinois University's Museum is now en route to the United States.

Basil Hedrick, assistant director of the Museum, has returned from a two-month stay in the Himalayan country of Nepal, where he purchased "often at cost" items which would be broadly representative of the Nepalese contemporary culture for the University's permanent collection.

He obtained modern bronzes, wood carvings, art objects, ethnographic materials, textiles, "tanks" (religious paintings on cloth) and even small pieces of hand-carved furniture.

Hedrick, who had the full cooperation of the Nepalese government as well as that of U.S. cultural affairs officers in Washington and Nepal, also acquired an extensive photographic collection of Nepalese scenes and people in addition to the hundreds of photographs he himself took.

While in Washington en route to Nepal, he was commissioned by the Nepalese Embassy to acquire a collection of photographs for its use.

As a gesture of reciprocity and goodwill, Hedrick gave the Nepalese Department of Archaeology in Kathmandu a small but representative collection of Americana.

As soon as the Nepalese collection arrives and is cataloged, Hedrick said, at least one entire room of the Museum will be given over to an exhibit of the materials collected. He anticipates its arrival some time in May.

"In view of the University's educational mission in Nepal," he said, "the University administration felt that making such an extensive collection was an appropriate activity for the Museum. It is certainly in accord with the Museum's policy of serving as the University's 'showcase'."

En route to Nepal, Hedrick visited a number of primary museum centers where "there is potential opportunity for exchange with our Museum" including the national museums in Cairo, Egypt and New Delhi, India. In Nepal he visited all seven of the autonomous state museums.

He said his wife Anne, "who traveled at no expense to the taxpayer," was a tremendous help in making a field catalog of his acquisitions and in continuing the work of collecting while he was hospitalized for two weeks for an undetermined infection. His ten-year-old daughter also accompanied the couple.

Hedrick said he was "enchanted" with Nepal and is anxious to make another visit to the country. "The country and the people are 'beautiful'--in the contemporary sense of the word."

3 - 11 - 69

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

QUINCY, ILL., March --The "name of the game" on University campuses in the future may be much more related to inclusiveness, compassion, and life relevance, a Southern Illinois University educator told teachers here last week (March 7).

John E. King, speaking to members of the Adams County Teachers Association, said a key to bringing this about is involvement. King is chairman of the department of educational administration and foundations in the College of Education on SIU's Carbondale Campus. An educator who has delved deeply into causes of student stress and possible outcomes, King is a former president of Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia and the University of Wyoming. He was president of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education in 1966.

Quoting Charles Dickens who wrote in 1859 that "it was the best of times, the worst of times," King said such a statement may be applied to conditions of student unrest on the campuses of colleges and universities in the United States.

"It is the best of times because administrators, faculty members, students, parents, legislators, and others are now deeply concerned to learn more about underlying causes of frustration," King said.

"It is the worst because factors causing disturbances and tensions are difficult to change in a free society where voluntary support and cooperation are needed to effect social changes."

He said it is best because the young people are smarter and healthier than ever before, and possibly even more conscientious; worst because "our students need more faith in their parents, colleges, churches and themselves than many have, if they are to enjoy life."

King said he doesn't believe issues involved in the current student unrest will be settled by force. Neither does he believe the fundamental confrontation will be between students and administrators.

(MORE)

-2- King's Address

"The faculty will have to be the group that helps bring things along," King said. "Most top administrators in higher education have decided changes are needed and right now are trying to figure out how to bring about faculty and student help in deciding what should be done."

King said what already has happened will take its toll, but predicted "good can emerge from it all."

King explained that expulsion from a university or a bad conduct discharge from military service is likely to cause a young person a lifetime of defeat and unhappiness. "There's a situation of overstress," he said, "and along with this is the impression given millions that these students are outlaws or dangerous radicals, when they are not."

On the other hand, King said, just as war provides impetus for scientific and medication research, campus unrest can simulate a kind of domestic situation which may be producing, even at this time, a tremendous improvement of our educational system in terms of better teaching, a "lessened elitism," and more dignity for each student regardless of gradepoint average, test scores, and athletic prowess."

King said that if administration and faculty don't become involved with students, and if student thinking becomes polarized, stresses can build up. One problem that can arise is that the "hard-nosed" boy or girl almost always can influence the more impressionable student, with the sensitive student being the one who gets hurt.

King suggests more job opportunities for students as a good way to help them adjust and prepare for pressures.

"There should be a job available to any high school or college student regardless of economic status, but it should not be a part of a giveaway program," he said. "In my judgment this is as important as foreign aid or highways, or even a moon shot. It gives the youngster an opportunity to work for someone other than his kinfolk and a chance to be productive on his own hook.

"Since we cannot spare our students from the pressure under which we all live, we must devise improved ways to share it with them, and the key word is involvement."

3 - 11 - 69

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN

By Albert Meyer

There are three false arguments that the farming industry isn't important in this country's economy anymore, so farmers and agricultural leaders need to busy themselves with helping the critics understand the tremendous growth and vigor of agriculture in the past and its future importance in meeting the world's food and fiber needs.

These were some of the observations of Carroll V. Hess, dean of the Kansas State University College of Agriculture, in speaking to the recent All-Agriculture Awards Banquet audience at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale. He was speaking on the topic: "The New Agriculture: a Challenge to Youth."

The three false arguments are: (1) the steady decline in the number of farms and farm workers signifies a dying industry; (2) since consumers are using a smaller portion of their spending on food and fiber, the country ought to turn its attention to non-agricultural pursuits for new economic growth and development; and (3) the farm surpluses indicate we are producing too much food and fiber and do not need to be putting so much effort into agricultural research and education to improve production and train better farmers.

Just to show that agriculture hasn't been going down hill as an industry, Hess noted a few facts. The six million workers on three million farms in the U.S. constitute the nation's biggest industry, having an investment of \$2.7 billion which is equal to half of all the corporate stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange. The present \$50 billion gross annual income of agriculture now is three and a half times what it was in the 1920s, and a farmer today produces the food and fiber for four times as many persons (30) as the farmer of the Twenties. To show how efficient today's commercial farmers are, Hess said one-fourth of the six million farm workers account for 90 per cent of the total farm output.

(MORE)

The people of the United States are the healthiest and best fed persons in the world, thanks to the teamwork of farmers, agricultural scientists, teachers, processors and manufacturers serving agriculture, and food and fiber distributors. The efficiency of the farmers also has freed higher and higher percentages of the population for productive work in non-agricultural pursuits, a real index of an affluent and prosperous society.

Farm surpluses are not the cushion of food and fiber that we think they are, considering the population explosion in this country and throughout the world. Estimates are that the population of the United States and of the world will double by the year 2,000. Half of the world's population already is undernourished, so this is no time to retrench in efforts to improve the productiveness and efficiency of farmers. The present level of production will not go far in feeding the world, so there is a two-fold challenge before American agriculture, Hess said.

1. Can there be an assurance of a continuous flow of competent, imaginative and dedicated agricultural professionals, scientists, technicians and highly skilled farmers coming out of the nation's colleges in the years ahead?

2. Can the agriculture here and in the world gear up enough in the next 30 years to help feed more people in the world on less arable land than the total of all world populations since the beginning of time?

3 - 11 - 69

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois

IT'S HAPPENING IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

No. 10-69 (About people, places and events in Southern Illinois, by Pete Brown of the Southern Illinois University News Services)

All the statistics seem to show that higher education in Illinois has never been healthier. Compare the gains from 1962 to 1968:

In '62 Illinois was below the national average in the college-going rate of its youth, 37 per cent. Last year more than half the eligibles were in college.

Forty one Illinois junior colleges were operating last year, compared to 24 six years before.

There were 119,668 students enrolled in Illinois public institutions in 1962. Last fall the number was 243,795.

For the 1961-63 biennium, the state appropriated \$195 million for buildings and \$235,595,000 for operations at its colleges and universities. The comparable figures in the past biennium were \$432,050,000 and \$592,603,000. The percentage increases, large as they were, came out at exactly the average for all states.

The comparisons were made last fall by Lyman Glenn, former executive director of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, not long before he resigned to go to an educational research and development center in California.

A straight talker who figured prominently in the master plan blueprint for Illinois higher education, Glenn cited them to set the stage for his remarks about "Progress and Opportunity" in the state system, a talk given before the Illinois Junior College Association.

What followed shook some of his audience. Despite the gains, Glenn noted, the public is becoming more and more concerned about two aspects of higher education: outdated or "irrelevant" courses and curricula, and the escalating real costs of providing higher education.

Much of the disillusionment and unrest among students today is expressed in terms of reaction to courses of study and methods of teaching they say has nothing to do with what's happening in their lives or how they go about learning.

(MORE)

No small amount of the cost of higher education is a function of the highly competitive market for faculty. Promotion incentives, light teaching loads and research time off, Glenny pointed out, are inducements that cost.

Glenny was pointedly critical of his profession for failing to "adapt curriculum to the radical changes in societal needs" and said that the classical lecture method is the least effective known teaching technique. "We give knowledge by the notebook full," he said, "never mind that the student learns best by self-generation and seeking."

Glenny challenged his colleagues to promote radical reforms in course content, teaching techniques and functional operation. The public, he said, "feels it has excuse enough to interfere with campus life and academic freedom because of riots and disturbances on campus." Inefficient operation could further undermine public confidence in higher education, he said.

Surveying the scene, he predicted a few "happenings" across the nation's campuses in the next few years:

--Other high-priority social reform undertakings will curb the amount of national economic output available to higher education.

--Reforms in teaching methods and curriculum will happen because of challenges to the status quo--from things like student-sponsored "free schools," the communications industry (IBM, Xerox, etc.), contract programs such as the Peace Corps with their own functional learning concepts, and a new "now generation" of faculty members dedicated to teaching and service.

--Cost increases will be braked because the faculty shortage will be alleviated by 1971-72, and salary bargaining power will diminish; controlling agencies will seek to improve productivity by a system of rewards and penalties; and educators will learn that new teaching methods can improve both the quality and quantity of instruction.

--Non-public schools will get more and more aid, will have to report more and more about their operations, and hence will be caught up in about as much bureaucracy as public institutions.

(MORE)

-3- It's Happening

--More repression of academic freedom by state and federal governments is likely (as in legislation to deal with students involved in riots).

--Faculty unions will increase rapidly and union strikes will become as common in higher education as they are at the lower levels now.

--The cost of education paid directly by the student "will approach zero dollars." Federal aid will make this possible.

In Illinois, Glenny (emphasizing that he was speaking as a private citizen), predicted that by 1971 the state government will be pressured into holding the line on cost increases growing out of faculty benefits;

That by 1975 capital budgets, maybe operating budgets, too, will be determined by computers;

That by '75 all territory in the state will be arbitrarily placed in a junior college district;

That junior colleges will be given incentives to stress occupational and technical programs, while aid for liberal arts programs will be fixed or reduced.

Glenny observed that the people of Illinois have come a long way toward providing educational opportunity since 1962. The task now--in all higher education, he said--is not "more of everything, but the best of things."

-pb-

3 - 11 - 69

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

The history of American railroads will be recreated through more than 100 rare old photographs on a television special to be seen at 8:30 p.m. Sunday (March 23) on WSIU-TV, Channel 8, and WUSI-TV, Channel 16.

The half-hour documentary, "Melody of the High Iron," is a combination of still photos, some dating from before the Civil War, and motion picture film produced especially for the show by the SIU Broadcasting Service.

Narration for the feature will be provided entirely by old songs associated with railroading, such as "John Henry," "I've Been Working on the Railroad," and "Casey Jones." One of the photographs to be seen is of the real Casey Jones, his locomotive and crew.

"Melody of the High Iron" was produced and directed by Bud Bartlett of the SIU Broadcasting Service faculty, assisted by David Halperin, a senior majoring in radio-television.

-rk-

3 - 11 - 69

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., March --Southern Illinois University's 16th annual Pan American Festival, tentatively scheduled for April 17-19, will be devoted to career opportunities in the Western Hemisphere.

A series of lectures and panel discussions will feature businessmen, journalists, and experts on Latin American affairs who will talk on career opportunities in the fields of marketing, business management, economics, government, journalism, and industry, according to A. W. Bork, director of the Latin American Institute at SIU.

Speakers will include the Rev. Fr. Harold Bradley, director of the Latin American Office at St. Louis University, Louis R. Stein of the Copley News Services, and a representative from Carterpile Company at Peoria.

In observance of the annual event, the Institute and SIU theater department will co-sponsor a Brazilian play, "Payment as Promised," at the Experimental Theater in the Communications Building, April 24-26. The Best Brazilian Play Award winner of 1960 deals with customs and festival celebrations in the State of Bahia. It will be directed by an SIU graduate student in theater, Charles Traeger of Springfield (2125 S. Fifth).

The activities are sponsored by the SIU Latin American Institute in cooperation with campus chapters of the Society for Advancement of Management, and of the Society for International Development.

3 - 12 - 69

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., March --Special Education course 410-D, "Problems and Characteristics of the Acoustically Handicapped," will be offered by Southern Illinois University during the spring quarter.

The course, to be taught by Marjory Stull, will begin March 31 and will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Mondays in Room 305 of Wham Education Building.

Mrs. Stull said this is a survey course on implications of hearing losses. It will include the history of acoustical problems and will deal with social, legal, vocational and educational problems of persons whose hearing is impaired.

Since this will be a regular University credit course, members of the class must be enrolled at SIU.

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3 - 13 - 69

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., March --The Federal Aviation Administration's Chicago office has announced a three-evening aviation accident prevention program at Southern Illinois University here March 18-20.

Sessions will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Davis auditorium, Wham Education Building. Latest films prepared by the FAA Academy at Oklahoma City will be shown. Subjects of interest to all levels of pilots, such as aviation safety, latest flying techniques, standardization of flight maneuvers, and common piloting errors observed on flight checks will be discussed.

Paul E. Cannon, Chicago area manager of FAA, said Carbondale was selected as a site for the program because of the tremendous interest in general aviation in the area.

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THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

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3 - 14 - 69

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., March --Nearly 900 playwrights from 11 countries have indicated interest in entering the Gandhi Centennial Playwriting competition sponsored by the department of theater and the Gandhi Centennial Committee at Southern Illinois University (USA).

The first prize of \$4,500 is being underwritten by Union Carbide India, Limited. The winner will be announced on Oct. 2, the 100th anniversary of Gandhi's birth. Deadline for the entries is August 1.

The Committee has sent out 2,000 brochures and 1,000 announcements on the competition, according to Clarence Hendershot, chairman. Most of the letters of inquiry are from India; others are from England, Sweden, West Germany, Ceylon, Canada, Pakistan, France, Zambia, Kenya, and the United States, Hendershot said.

This is the second international playwriting competition co-sponsored by SIU's department of theater. The first contest, a feature of the Illinois Sesquicentennial in 1968, was for a work about Abraham Lincoln, according to Archibald McLeod, chairman of the theater department.

Entries will be judged by a four-man committee consisting of Dore Schary, noted stage and screen producer and playwright of Hollywood; Antisher Lobo, Bombay University professor of musicology, who will be a visiting professor at SIU in the Spring quarter; Wayne A.R. Leys, SIU professor of philosophy and Gandhi author; Christian H. Moe, SIU professor of theater, playwright and an authority on historical drama, and Herbert Marshall, British producer-director and India scholar, now visiting professor of theater at SIU.

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From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
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CARBONDALE, ILL., March --A gift of geophysical equipment valued at \$6,000 has been presented to the Southern Illinois University geology department by Esso Production Research Company, Houston, Texas, according to Kenneth R. Miller, director of the SIU Foundation.

The equipment, including transistorized and vacuum tube voltmeters, oscilloscopes, distortion analyzer, oscillators, amplifiers, and two operational amplifier systems, will be used for research purposes and to train geology majors in geophysical methods, Robert W. Davis, assistant professor of geology, explained.

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From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

GIVE YOUR TIRED LAWN A NEW LOOK WITH FERTILIZER

(first of two columns on spring lawn care)

Persons who ended up last summer with a tired looking lawn can revive it with some immediate care that will add beauty to the homesite. Bare spots can be seeded and fertilizers and weed control applied, says James Tweedy, turf specialist in the Southern Illinois University School of Agriculture.

If a new lawn, or a complete rebuilding job on an old lawn is being considered, the best time to do it is in the fall so new seedings of grass will have a chance to become well established before hot summer days arrive, Tweedy says. However, small bare spots in an established lawn can be seeded this spring.

The following procedures are recommended for reseeding bare spots. Rake away the dead crab grass or weeds that may be on the area, work the soil into a fine seedbed and distribute the kind of seed on it that matches the rest of the lawn, such as bluegrass, fescue or bermudagrass. The newly seeded area should be watered and covered with a light coating of straw or coarse burlap to hold the soil in place and keep it from crusting in case of heavy rains.

The area should be fertilized properly with the rest of the lawn. To have lush green grass on the lawn this spring, fertilizer needs to be applied in March before the grass begins to grow. Tweedy says that lawns in Southern Illinois can be fed adequately with a commercial fertilizer having an analysis of 10-10-10 or 12-12-12. This means the fertilizer is composed of equal percentages of nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium. Persons who do not mind mowing the yard often should apply enough to provide about two pounds of actual nitrogen to 1,000 square feet (10 feet by 100 feet) of lawn space. If frequent mowing is something to shun, cut the application amount in half, but make some application to keep the grass growing vigorously enough to discourage the intrusion of weeds in the lawn. A light application would be about 10 to 12 pounds of 10-10-10 per 1,000 square feet of lawn.

Some of the commercial brands of lawn food contain a higher proportion of nitrogen and can be used on lawns that have the darker soils with more humus content than most Southern Illinois lawns, especially those in recently developed subdivisions. Such lawn food fertilizers may have a 10-6-4 or similar analysis.

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From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., March --Public school administrators, supervisors and curriculum consultants in Southern Illinois are invited to participate in a six-week Institute for Advanced Study in Reading and Language Development to be held at Southern Illinois University June 23-Aug. 1.

The program will be conducted by the Reading Center, SIU College of Education, under an \$80,000 grant from the Educational Professions Development Act of the U.S. Office of Education.

The Institute carries 12 quarter hours of graduate level credit. Participants will receive a stipend of \$75 per week plus \$15 per week for each dependent.

Attendance is limited to 20 persons, and priority will be given applicants in school districts from which multiple applications are received, according to Daniel T. Fishco, Institute director. It is felt that this will result in a greater impact for change, Fishco said.

In addition to a staff drawn from various departments at the University, the Institute will present a number of outstanding guest lecturers. Among them are H. Alan Robinson, professor of reading at Hofstra University, Hempstead, N.Y., and past president of the International Reading Association; Ira Aaron, director of the Reading Center at the University of Georgia; A. Sterl Artley, professor of education, University of Missouri; Robert B. Ruddell, associate professor of education, University of California; and George D. Spache, head of the Reading Laboratory and Clinic, University of Florida.

Applications, which must be completed and returned by April 6, may be obtained by writing: Dr. Daniel T. Fishco, Director, EPDA Advanced Institute in Reading, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, 62901.

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From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
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IT'S HAPPENING IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

No. 11-69 (About people, places and events in Southern Illinois, by Pete Brown of the Southern Illinois University News Services)

"For, lo! the winter is past...The flowers appear on the earth...and the voice of the turtle is heard in our land."

The voice described in that most beautiful of all paeans to spring--the Song of Solomon--is, of course, the voice of the turtle dove. Last year, John Voigt heard the voice on Feb. 3; it was the next-to-earliest sign of spring in Southern Illinois he noted that year. Yellow crocus showed on Feb. 2.

A few hours after that signal event, Voigt's son heard another of the season's harbingers: spring peepers, those little frogs, down by the pond.

The Voigts keep a "signs of spring" bulletin board in their kitchen and they made the crocus, dove and spring peepers entries as they have for many years past. They began the custom in order to acquaint their young sons with "phenological events" that make up the almanac of plants.

Lots of other people in Southern Illinois keep similar notes, because it's a living almanac in glorious clues and colors. Spring comes on in these parts like some kind of Lewis Carroll-inspired coronation parade, with elements of the regal and the motley; the rehearsed and the spontaneous.

Voigt is a Southern Illinois University botanist who is perhaps distinctive in the sense that he writes about his subject with style and sensitivity, as in this passage about the seasons from "Plant Communities of Southern Illinois," a book he wrote with colleague Robert Mohlenbrock:

(MORE)

"Each day the sun now climbs higher and the blue sky widens. Skies are now and then recovered by the uncertain weather during this month (March) of variable mood. Through all of its flirtations with spring, through all of its advances and hesitations, the weather...does command the appearance of wake robin, spring beauty, pepper-pot, dutchman's breeches, squirrel corn, bloodroot, and other woodland herbs...."

So far this year (at this writing), some signs have been earlier than last... some later. The crocus showed up near the Voigt's bird-feeder on Feb. 18. On Feb. 20, a red wing blackbird, a robin and a mockingbird were sighted.

Maples began to flower the last week in February (Voigt has been in Southern Illinois for 19 years and has yet to see Maples fail to bloom before March). On March 1, the day they saw their first kite yawing against a pale sky, a friend called the Voigts to tell them her wren had returned. Very early, she said.

March 3, a big flock of geese going north. March 10, tulips up one-half inch and blackbirds sighted in the woods. They see a convertible with its top down. Mrs. Voigt notes that by mid-March the crowns of peach trees have that pinkish cast. But so far, oddly enough, no voice of the turtle.

In 1963, their notes on the living almanac provided a solid profile of spring, Southern Illinois style:

February--Mrs. Voigt observes a squirrel carrying leaves to a nest. On March 15 she sees the squirrel carrying a tiny baby.

Feb. 9--Jonquil leaves one and one half inches high.

Feb. 12--Geese flying back.

Feb. 22--One Voigt son has chicken pox; sure spring sign.

Feb. 28--Grey squirrel.

March 2--A robin and a house fly. No doubt about it.

March 7--King bird seen, red wing heard, and Star of Bethlehem up.

March 8--Top down on convertible, second son down with chicken pox.

March 13--Elm blooms.

March 18--Honey bee buzzes by.

(MORE)

-3- It's Happening

March 19--Barefooted student and blooming cottonwood observed. First observation no longer considered reliable spring indicator.

March 25--Forsythia. March 27--Star Magnolia. March 30--Cabbage butterfly.

April 3--Ah, spring! Monarch butterflies!

About then, every year, we can expect (as Voigt wrote) "layers of redbud and dogwood...at the roadside under the branches of taller trees whose leaves are not yet unfolded."

Then the parade really begins to heat up along with the temperature. It crescendoes in May, unless there's a blackberry winter.

Giant City State Park is like a massive living almanac across whose ancient pages the rites of spring are depicted in a spectacular floral chronology.

No fewer than 46 plants have been seen to flower there in the largely pre-vernal months of February and March. In April, the number of new arrivals reaches 100 or more, and 171 other plants erupt into bloom during May. Add 140-plus in June and 125 or so more in July, from which point plant flowering regresses to near zero in November and December.

Now, though, it's cleft phlox, bloodroot and maybe wild geranium time. Sound off, meadowlark! Let's hear it, whipporwill! It looks like an early spring.

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From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., March --Southern Illinois University will have a Mobile Museum to tour area communities during the SIU Centennial period, beginning with Charter Day ceremonies last Sunday and extending to the 100th anniversary of the first classes, July 2, 1974.

Basil Hedrick, assistant director of the Museum, said the Illinois Central Railroad has agreed to lend one of its "piggy-back" trailers to house the exhibit. It will be pulled by a University tractor.

Each community visited will be encouraged to plan an evening program at the Mobile unit, following afternoon "open house" for school children, Hedrick said. The University plans to provide an audio-visual show as an evening attraction.

Hedrick said the Museum committee will welcome suggestions for the development of appropriate exhibits representative of the various stages of the Centennial Period celebration: 1969, teacher training; 1970, business and agriculture; 1971, science and technology; 1972, behavioral and social sciences; 1973, expression and communications; and 1974, higher education.

Hedrick said the exhibits should not show just a number of antiques and specimens, but should work toward a concept of interpretation of Illinois history and development, using movement, sound, color, lighting effects, art, photography, slides and motion pictures, "do-it-yourself" displays, puzzles and other techniques.

"It is the feeling of the Centennial Committee that there is no other single way in which the University can present itself to more persons than by taking such a series of exhibits directly to the people in their own home communities," he said.

The entire project will be geared to the theme of the Centennial, "The University as a Creative or Innovative Force in Society."

Hedrick said it would require at least three months to get the "piggy-back" museum ready to roll.

(Members of the Museum's Centennial Period Exhibits and Displays Committee are J. Charles Kelley, Ralph Bushee, Robert Campbell, William Baker, Carroll L. Riley and Hedrick. Campbell and Baker are representatives of the Edwardsville Campus.)-lj-

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From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
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CARBONDALE, ILL., March --From Xenia on the north to Brookport on the south, from Chester west to Carmi east, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale is pouring millions in cash into the Southern Illinois economy through wages paid its employees.

A look at figures provided by the SIU Personnel Office for the Carbondale Campus alone shows \$2,066,808 was paid to 4,284 University employees for the month of January (1969), the latest breakdown available. The \$2 million-plus was just the take-home pay, which means it was money left when tax, retirement, insurance, and other items were withheld. It also means cash that is being channeled, for the most part, into the communities where the employees reside.

Not all of the employees are administrators and teachers. In fact, the occupations listed are those one would find in most any community. Included are carpenters, painters, sheet metal workers, brickmasons, policemen, groundskeepers, secretaries, clerks, cooks, building custodians, key makers, engineers and architects.

The data showed SIU Carbondale Campus employees make their homes in 56 communities of 18 Southern Illinois counties. The counties of Clay (Xenia), Clinton (Breese), Gallatin (Omaha), Pope (Golconda), Pulaski (Pulaski), Wabash (Mt. Carmel), and White (Carmi) had only one employee each at SIU and their total January take-home pay was \$2,261.

Sizeable chunks of money, the figures revealed, went into Williamson, biggest beneficiary next to SIU's home county of Jackson, and into Franklin, Union, Perry, Saline, and Johnson.

Obviously, Jackson County, and Carbondale in particular, have far and away the most employees. More than three-fourths of the take-home pay total of \$2,066,808 for January, \$1,671,100, went to 3,389 Jackson County residents, of whom 2,857 live in the Carbondale community. The Carbondale group received a net \$1,426,453.

(MORE)

-2- SIU Payroll

Murphysboro's 363 SIU employes took home \$166,087, and the balance for the county was spread into Ava, 8 employes and \$3,804; DeSoto, 55 and \$21,946; Dowell, 6 and \$2,781; Elkhville 12 and \$3,459; Makanda, 84 and \$44,644; and Gorham, 3 and Grand Tower, 1, \$1,896.

The number of employes by community in the other counties:

Williamson: \$255,158 for 563 employes--Cambria, 29 and \$11,130; Carterville, 217 and \$108,572; Colp, 12 and \$3,757; Creal Springs, 3 and \$1,331; Energy, 7 and \$2,298; Herrin, 106 and \$48,896; Hurst, 29 and \$12,109; Johnston City, 28 and \$12,133; Marion, 129 and \$53,647; Pittsburg, 3 and \$1,285.

Franklin: \$49,791 for 120 employes--Benton, 17 and \$7,975; Christopher, 6 and \$1,850; Royalton, 18 and \$6,671; Mulkeytown, 4 and \$1,402; West Frankfort, 43 and \$20,207; Zeigler, 28 and \$9,979; and Thompsonville, 3 and Sesser, 1, \$1,707.

Union: \$44,632 for 102 employes--Anna, 36 and \$14,814; Alto Pass, 8 and \$3,247; Cobden, 41 and \$19,912; Jonesboro, 15 and Dongola, 1 and Wolf Lake, 1 for \$6,659.

Perry: \$20,486 for 54 employes--DuQuoin, 49 and \$18,803; Pinckneyville, 5 and \$1,683.

Saline: \$11,865 for 24 employes--Harrisburg, 21 and \$10,287; Eldorado, 2 and Carrier Mills, 1, \$1,578.

Johnson: \$5,840 for 14 employes--Vienna, 6; Goreville, 6; Ozark, 1; and Buncomb, 1 for \$5,840.

Randolph: \$2,158 for Chester, 3 and Steeleville, 1.

Jefferson: \$1,338 for Mt. Vernon, 3.

Massac: \$1,150 for Brookport, 1 and Metropolis, 1.

Wayne: \$1,032 for Fairfield, 1 and Wayne City, 1.

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From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
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CARBONDALE, ILL., March --A one-day Professional Negotiations Conference for school administrators will be held March 27 at the Holiday Inn in Carbondale, it was announced by the conference coordinator, Andrew H. Marcec of Southern Illinois University Extension Services.

Professional units sponsoring the conference are the SIU department of educational administration and foundations and the Illinois Association of School Administrators.

The event will begin with registration at 9 a.m. With Edward Sasse of the SIU department of administration and foundations presiding, the following program will be held:

Welcome remarks by Roy A. Baker, Springfield, executive director of the Illinois Association of School Administrators.

"National Trends and the AASA Position with Respect to Negotiations," George B. Redfern of Washington, D.C., associate secretary, American Association of School Administrators.

"Some Thoughts on Legislation and Legislative Procedures," William Curtis of Chicago, project director, Research Corporation Association of School Business Officials.

"Current Status of Legislative Activity in Illinois," John L. Kirby of Springfield, assistant superintendent, Office of the Illinois Superintendent of Public Instruction.

"Preparing for Negotiations," Bobby Joe Davis, superintendent, Granite City.

"Legal and Practical Considerations of Negotiations," Harold G. Baker, Jr., of East St. Louis and Belleville.

"Writing and Administering the Agreement," Lester J. Grant, educational consultant, Engineering Service Corporation, Decatur.

Joining Marcec on the planning committee are the following school men of southern Illinois: Loren Eddelman, Anna-Jonesboro; Jack Simmons, Harrisburg; Cliff Storme, Marion; and Dale Kaiser, Edward Sasse, and Samuel Bliss of the SIU department of educational administration and foundations.

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From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

Daily Broadcast News Summary

Courses ranging from beginning knitting to accounting will be offered for area adults this spring by Southern Illinois University.

Sixteen evening courses are scheduled for the Carbondale Campus and eight courses will be held at SIU's Vocational-Technical Institute.

Registration for the evening courses at Carbondale will be held at 7 p.m., on Monday, March 31st, in Room 104 of the Home Economics Building.

Registration for the classes at the Vocational-Technical Institute will be held at 7 p.m., on Tuesday, April 1st, in Room 111, of Building F-1 at VTI.

Advanced registration for the courses is currently underway at the SIU Adult Education Office at 908 S. Wall Street in Carbondale, during regular office hours. The office is open from 8 to 5 weekdays and from 8:30 to 5 on Saturday.

The adult certificate courses will begin on April 7th. A small tuition charge is made.

Those wishing further information about the adult certificate courses should contact the SIU Adult Education Office at Carbondale.

- 0 -

Southern Illinois University has some help this spring for those homeowners who will be fighting the "great crabgrass battle."

Two short courses on lawn and garden care will be offered at SIU at Carbondale during the Spring term.

A four-session course on Grounds Maintenance and General Landscaping will be offered from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays from April 8th to 29th.

A four-session course called "Flower Care for Home and Garden" will be offered from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursdays from April 3rd to 24th.

Advance registration for the two courses is currently underway at the SIU Adult Education Office at 908 S. Wall Street in Carbondale. Students may also enroll at 7 p.m. on Monday, March 31st in Room 104 of the Home Economics Building.

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From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., March 21 --Medical and dental degrees have been approved for Southern Illinois University by its board of trustees, subject to further approval of the state Board of Higher Education.

Official trustees sanction for the degrees is a formality. The Board of Higher Education already has authorized a medical degree program at SIU's Carbondale Campus and a dental school at the Edwardsville Campus. The degrees will be Doctor of Medicine and Doctor of Dental Medicine.

In other academic actions at its meeting Friday (March 21), the SIU board approved the dividing of the department of recreation and outdoor education at Carbondale into two separate units. They will be the department of recreation, and the department of conservation and outdoor education.

Elmer Clark, dean of the College of Education, said "the nature of the two programs is divergent enough to lead us to believe there could be better administration with two departments. Recreation is dealing more and more with community activity and special programs and our work in this field is getting bigger."

Clark said William Matthias, principal of University School at SIU, will act as chairman of the conservation-outdoor education unit until a permanent head can be named. William Ridinger, acting chairman of the former single unit, will remain as head of the recreation department.

Paul Yambert, now a dean at Wisconsin State University, will arrive at SIU in June to begin his new job as dean of off-campus outdoor laboratories. Clark said the new conservation-outdoor education department would be working closely with him.

The board also approved a new two-year library and audio-visual technology degree program for the SIU Vocational-Technical Institute. It must get final approval from the state higher board.

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From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
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ATTENTION: Women's Page Editors

CARBONDALE, ILL., March ---An innovative new college textbook on home economics by Eileen E. Quigley, dean of the School of Home Economics at Southern Illinois University, has come from the press.

Designed to orient the freshman student to career possibilities in home economics, the 350-page volume considers both the personal and professional development of the student.

Part I is aimed at helping the student determine his career objectives in home economics, to compare advantages and disadvantages of various professional opportunities, and to understand the personal and academic qualifications for them.

Information about the history, organizations, and services of home economics is included to enable students to achieve understanding and appreciation of the field.

Extremely broad coverage of career opportunities is provided in Chapter 4 through descriptions contributed by leading home economists in fields which include industry, education and research. Stress is placed on some of the newer or less well-known opportunities, such as those in international situations, in research and in business.

Part II is entitled "Utilizing the College Years for Maximum Impact and Satisfaction." Development of attitudes, skills and habits necessary to the personal and professional growth of the student are emphasized. Studying, note-taking, term papers and examinations, as well as health and personality development are discussed. The student is encouraged to think critically about the moral dimensions of a career.

Liberal illustrations showing professionals at work help acquaint the student with the work actually involved on the job.

The book, "Introduction to Home Economics," is published by the MacMillan Company and Collier-MacMillan, Ltd., London.

(MORE)

Mrs. Quigley has been dean of the SIU School of Home Economics since its organization in 1957, previously serving as home economics department chairman since 1948.

In 1960 she served as a consultant to the nutrition division of the Canadian Department of National Health and Welfare. She is active in state and national home economics and vocational associations and the home economics administrators section of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

In the latter organization she has served as a member of a national Home Economics Commission Task Force and on the executive committee of the home economics administrators section. She also served as a member of the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women.

Mrs. Quigley has headed the Illinois Vocational Homemaking Teachers Association and the Illinois Vocational Association and is the 1968-69 president of the Illinois Home Economics Association.

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From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
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CARBONDALE, ILL., March 21 --A onetime leader in the Czechoslovak exile government who was imprisoned and tortured in the Stalinist Czech purge of the early 50's will be a visiting professor of government this spring at Southern Illinois University's Carbondale Campus.

Eugen Loebl, former economic adviser to Czech exile chief Jan Masaryk--martyr and symbol of that nation's freedom struggle--will teach a junior level course in Eastern European Political Institutions. Loebl reportedly has accepted a fulltime research position at Vassar College following his visiting professorship at SIU.

Loebl spent 11 years in prison, five of them in solitary confinement, before being "rehabilitated" and released by the post-Stalin government in Czechoslovakia. He had been deputy minister of commerce in the Benes and communist government of Czechoslovakia.

Before the Russian intervention of last year, he served the liberal Dubcek regime as director of the Czechoslovak Bank of Bratislava and was a professor in the Slovak Academy of Sciences. He came to the U.S. on leave and has been lecturing under the auspices of the Committee for Foreign Relations.

In other appointments made Friday (March 21) by the SIU board of trustees, Robert Davis, formerly of the Michigan State University faculty, was named chairman of the department of cinema and photography, Carbondale Campus, and painter-potter Carl Sande was named visiting artist for the spring term at Edwardsville.

Swedish sociologist Gunnar Boalt, who has been on the SIU Carbondale Campus the past two spring terms, will serve again this year as visiting professor of sociology.

Roye Bryant, professor of educational administration and foundations, was also appointed to serve as assistant to Carbondale Chancellor Robert MacVicar.

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From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., March --Southern Illinois' biggest economic roadblock is that many people haven't adjusted to the fact that this is no longer a declining area, according to a Southern Illinois University economist.

"Some groups are not as progressive as the potential of the area warrants," said Allan G. Pulsipher, assistant director of the RETAP program within the SIU Business Research Bureau. He outlined things RETAP (Regional Economic Technical Assistance Program) has done since it came into being in July, 1967, and explained that RETAP is supported in funds by the federal Economic Development Administration and in resources by SIU. Robert Ellis directs both the research bureau and RETAP.

"We're set up to give technical aid to those who need what we can offer, and we're concentrating mostly on industry already here," Pulsipher said. "We chiefly engage in marketing studies, feasibility studies, and account studies. For the most part we try to stay away from things done by other groups, such as seeking to attract new industry. We don't give money to help programs, but we do seek to supply economic technical assistance that might be needed."

Pulsipher cited two extremes in the 100 projects in which RETAP has been involved in the southernmost 34 counties of Illinois.

One was a 200-page general area study made for the Kaskaskia Regional Port District; the other a market survey for a small disposable apron firm in the southeastern part of the state.

"The people connected with the Kaskaskia district were interested in a survey of community facilities such as education, hospitals, taxes, expenditures of municipal planning, zoning, and services, wages in the area, union-management relations, and population projects," Pulsipher said. "In evaluating a project, we are out to find whether it will increase employment and raise income in an area where unemployment is significantly higher than the national average."

(MORE)

Of RETAP's 34 counties, 15 to 20 are eligible for EDA support.

Pulsipher told of the work done on a proposed wood products plant for Pope County, where a 90-page feasibility study made by RETAP is now in the final stages of review by EDA officials in Duluth, Minn. He said the idea, conceived by Director Ellis, was developed by RETAP in a project that involved well over 1,000 man hours, of which 600 were supplied by graduate students in the SIU School of Business. Pulsipher said the proposed plant would be financed by three sources: EDA loans, a number of banks in the area, and private investors.

For a sampling of other requests for studies, a firm in Alexander county wanted help in trying to get on its feet, and the Forest Services wanted an estimate of the amount of activity that would be generated between 1975 and 1990 if the proposed George Rogers Clark Recreationway goes through.

Many municipalities have wanted advice on the best way to go after loans, Pulsipher related. Some want help in obtaining necessary material for applications seeking sewer and water projects.

RETAP helped set up a saw-sharpening business in Harrisburg, where saw blades used in industry and formerly sent to cities, are now sharpened. The business not only provides employment in the area, but also saves time for its customers.

"We would like to do more of this kind of thing," Pulsipher said. "We're trying to find the type of things large area firms need that could be produced by smaller local firms."

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From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., March 21 --Southern Illinois University will ask the state Board of Higher Education to approve an on-campus consolidation of SIU activities carried on in relation to assisting educational development in Vietnam since 1961.

S.I.U. President Delyte W. Morris said the resulting program, believed to be the first such approach of its kind in U.S. higher education, would be a focus for Vietnam research studies, would help SIU departments develop courses in subjects related to Vietnam, and would develop proposals for further SIU assistance to Vietnam.

Ralph Ruffner, SIU vice president for Area and International Services, said the work would be particularly aimed toward the post-war reconstruction period in Vietnam.

One objective of the undertaking would be a "Vietnamese Education and Training Program" (VET) designed to prepare U.S. and Vietnamese service veterans for constructive work in Vietnam after the war.

It would operate at three degree levels, with an addition to each level of special language and cultural training. An associate degree program at SIU's Vocational-Technical Institute would train veterans in such fields as dental hygiene, aviation, building technology, and sanitation.

A second VET program, leading to a bachelor's degree, would cover teacher education, agriculture, engineering and other similar areas. Capping the VET academic program would be a master's degree level package concentrating on vocational rehabilitation, business and community development.

After training at Carbondale, cadres of American and Vietnamese veterans would be assigned to another center in Vietnam, where they could serve as trainers or "trainers of trainers" in the reconstruction effort.

(MORE)

SIU has been working in Vietnam under Agency for International Development contracts since 1961. Forty-one University staff members have served in the SIU Vietnam programs of vocational education and elementary education, including eight now working there.

Fifty-seven Vietnamese students have in turn enrolled at SIU and last year SIU graduated the first Vietnamese Montagnard tribesman to receive a degree from an American university.

Approved by the University's board of trustees Friday (March 21), the proposal will be submitted for final authorization by the Higher Board. Funding from external sources outside of state tax money will be sought for the program according to Ruffner's presentation.

John King, former president of Kansas State Teachers College and the University of Wyoming, now chairman of the department of educational administration and foundations at SIU, has been proposed as Center director during its developmental stage.

Carbondale Campus Chancellor Robert MacVicar said "the establishment of this operation, with its focus on planning for postwar reconstruction in Vietnam, is Southern Illinois University's specific contribution to the maintenance of peace, after it comes, in that war-torn land.

"The establishment of such a program is consistent with the long-standing policy of this University to furnish public services commensurate with institutional objectives and resources."

The first part of the document discusses the importance of maintaining accurate records of all transactions. It emphasizes that every entry must be supported by proper documentation, such as receipts or invoices. This ensures transparency and allows for easy verification of the data.

Furthermore, the document outlines the procedures for handling discrepancies. If there is a difference between the recorded amount and the actual amount, it is crucial to investigate the cause immediately. This could be due to a clerical error, a missing receipt, or a misunderstanding of the terms of the transaction.

The second part of the document provides a detailed breakdown of the accounting process. It describes how to categorize expenses into different accounts, such as salaries, rent, and utilities. Each category should be clearly defined to avoid confusion and ensure that all related transactions are recorded in the correct place.

It also discusses the importance of regular reconciliations. By comparing the internal records with the bank statements or other external sources, any errors can be identified and corrected before they become a problem. This practice helps to maintain the integrity of the financial data and prevents any potential fraud or mismanagement.

In conclusion, the document stresses that accurate record-keeping is the foundation of sound financial management. It requires attention to detail, consistency, and a commitment to transparency. By following the guidelines outlined in this document, organizations can ensure that their financial records are reliable and trustworthy.

3 - 21 - 69

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., March 21 --Assembling for its first meeting of Southern Illinois University's 100th anniversary, the SIU board of trustees Friday (March 21) heard the University's Carbondale Campus described as a "confirmed, comprehensive state university of the 70's" and "one of the educational miracles of modern times."

The description was in a "state of the campus" address given to the board by SIU at Carbondale Chancellor Robert MacVicar. He cited its students, faculty, a "sense of mission" and the generous support of Illinois citizens as among the University's sources of strengths.

Continuing space shortages and a lack of widespread awareness of SIU's progress--even among its own constituents--are some weaknesses, MacVicar said.

Approval of medical and dental degree programs and the liklihood of a favorable committee recommendation to the state Higher Board of Education for a law degree program are recent developments confirming SIU's comprehensiveness, MacVicar said.

Ceilings on freshmen enrollments (coming up year after next) and increased emphasis on upper level and graduate studies will confirm SIU's role as an institution for advanced study in the future.

SIU students, he said, "are highly motivated, upward-mobile youth and the percentage and numbers of them in the top 20 per cent of their classes is increasing. We are dedicated to the broad-spectrum approach to educational opportunity. While other universities are trying to meet their obligations to black students, we have perhaps the most integrated residential campus in the U.S."

MacVicar supported the research function of universities, calling it "the yeast that leavens the expanding mass of new knowledge."

"Historic dedication to flexibility, change, innovation and experimentation," MacVicar said, is another SIU strength. "We've got a tradition of engaging in high-risk activities. We don't play it safe. Others can pick up the job after we've done the pioneering."

(MORE)

He said some departments of SIU at Carbondale represent "peaks of excellence and are as good as the best in U.S. higher education." He cited the SIU Press as a general example. "No one who comes here who knows anything about scholarly publishing doesn't mention the excellence of the SIU Press; it's known world wide as one of the best."

The sense of mission characteristic of the Carbondale Campus, MacVicar said, "is a kind of electricity that consultants who come here pick out of the atmosphere." And he said the support of Illinoisans and their legislative leaders has been "an enormous source of strength."

Bricks and mortar remain the most critical problem at Carbondale, according to MacVicar. He said SIU still uses more sub-standard and temporary space and rents more space than any other school in the Illinois system.

The very newness of the developing campus is one weak point, he stated.

"It's a weakness because we are not recognized. Our own people don't know how far we've come, and what we are. SIU students at Carbondale are defensive about their alma mater and they have no reason to be.

"We need to develop a real pride. Our constituents in nearby communities don't realize fully how far we've progressed. Those in northern Illinois have no comprehension of it until they come here, and then they're amazed. Influential sources on the national scene cannot accept the reality of SIU at Carbondale...one of the educational miracles of our time."

MacVicar said the immediate challenge is "steady as she goes," remembering that SIU at Carbondale has specific obligations to its southern region, to the state, the nation and the world. How the university can best involve itself in community problems and action programs, and what its role should be, is a question yet to be answered, he said.

3 - 21 - 69

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

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3 - 24 - 69

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., March --A visiting artist recital by two young vocalists from the University of Illinois will be presented by Southern Illinois University's music department Thursday (April 3) at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium. The public is invited to attend without charge.

The singers are Linda Folsom Ottson, soprano, former "Miss Alabama," who is currently a graduate student in music at the University of Illinois, and Frank Pullano, member of the music faculty at New York State College at Fredonia. Their accompanist will be Alan Thomas, composer and pianist on the U. of I. music faculty.

Pullano will sing "Five Mystical Songs" by Ralph Vaughn Williams. Mrs. Ottson will perform six segments of Francis Poulenc's "Fiancailles Pour Rire." The two artists will join in the recitative and duet, Scene No. 8, "Pura siccome un angelo" from Verdi's opera "La Traviata."

Mrs. Ottson won the "Miss Alabama" title in 1965 and was in the top 10 and talent winner in the 1965 Miss America Pageant. She was a finalist in regional Metropolitan Opera auditions and in WGN Opera Auditions of the Air.

The following year she won the Southeast Regional Singer of the Year award. She has sung with the Birmingham Civic Opera Company and has sung leading roles in six U. of I. Opera Workshop productions.

Pullano has appeared as baritone soloist with the Buffalo Philharmonic, the Niagara Falls Philharmonic, the Erie (Pa.) Philharmonic and the Buffalo Schola Cantorum. He has sung operatic roles with the Chartauqua Opera Company and with the U. of I. Opera group, and has toured with the Fredonia College Choir. He is currently enrolled in the Doctor of Musical Arts program at the U. of I.

Thomas, who has concertized extensively as solo pianist, vocal accompanist and chamber-music player, formerly taught at the Philadelphia Conservatory, Julliard School of Music and the University of Pennsylvania.

3 - 25 - 69

From University News Services

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Carbondale, Illinois

Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., March

--America's major domestic problems are people problems which are not responding to traditional approaches, according to Stuart Taylor, Southern Illinois University assistant professor of management.

Taylor observes:

(a) The gap in 1969 is becoming wider between the incomes of Black and White Americans, irrespective of positive educational trends;

(b) The number of hard-core unemployed, many Black, still remains relatively constant in spite of national growth, accelerating inflation, numerous crash employment programs, and acute labor shortages in many parts of the country;

(c) Thousands of Americans suffer from malnutrition and even starvation despite agricultural productivity gains and growing subsidies;

(d) Social distances, as well as economic, are becoming wider between Blacks and Whites, and most Whites just don't care one way or another.

"These and many other 'people problems' continue to exist in America at a time when our system is so sophisticated that we can subdue the unknown in outer space," Taylor said. "The message just hasn't gotten through.

"I feel when people once realize what the situation really is, things will start getting better, and only then."

Taylor, who has a doctorate in business administration from Indiana University, was the first Negro to be licensed as a public accountant in Rhode Island. In recent speeches before the Metropolis Kiwanis Club and the Southern Illinois Personnel Association, Taylor said there has been so much discussion about the 'urban crisis' that the real source of that crisis, American industry, is practically ignored. In Southern Illinois, he said, "we know that problems of the urban crisis are magnified by the absence of sufficient industry and dynamic management." He gave these statistics for the 32 southernmost counties of the state:

(MORE)

Thirty-six per cent of the families have annual incomes of \$3,000 or less; 48 per cent of the homes are unfit when compared to the national standard; most counties have lower agricultural, manufacturing, and mining employment than in 1930, 1940, and 1950.

Taylor said the plight of Black Americans is related to this depressed economy because of "some universal assumptions about the poor in general and the Black in particular." He set out to explode what he termed as myths:

(a) That most of the poor are lazy and would rather stay at home, make babies, and collect welfare.

"The poor are not lazy and most do work. Forty-three per cent live in households with the male the head of the family. Sixty per cent of them work full time and 35 per cent part time."

(b) That the poor, the Black, are unqualified for most industrial tasks.

"A study I made shows most large firms insist on relatively high formal education requirements irrespective of the job. What does a youth learn in high school that will make him a better janitor, truck driver, assembly man, body man, foreman? Many potentially outstanding workers remain jobless because they left school early."

(c) That racial discrimination no longer exists in employment.

"It does not matter where we are individually in the scheme of things. The cold facts of racism slap every Black man in the face."

3 - 25 - 69

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

Thirteen pages of careful handwriting by the General Assembly's "enrolling and engrossing clerk," J. W. Adair, contain the lawmakers' directions in 1869 for creating and constructing a Southern Illinois Normal University.

The centennial of this beginning was observed March 9 at the Arena on the Carbondale Campus of Southern Illinois University. David Dodds Henry, president of the University of Illinois, was the featured speaker.

Prodded by a newly created and vigorous Southern Illinois Education Association, the lawmakers apparently made little fuss over passage of legislation chartering "Southern Illinois Normal University." Whether by accident or design, however, it left the actual selection of a site for the new school up to its first board of trustees, thereby setting off a squabble between cities and villages which used up valuable time.

The measure was signed by Gov. John M. Palmer on April 20, 1869. It named the new institution, gave it broad powers of self-government, and stated:

"The objects of the said Southern Illinois Normal University shall be to qualify teachers for the common schools of this state by imparting instruction in the art of teaching in all branches of study which pertain to a common school education in the elements of the Natural Sciences including agricultural chemistry, animal and vegetable physiology, in the fundamental laws of the United States and of the State of Illinois in regard to the rights and duties of citizens x x x."

The statute created a governing body of five trustees to be nominated by the governor and confirmed by the Senate. They were directed to meet within one month, at Centralia, to organize and elect a chairman.

Then came the stinger:

"The trustees shall, as soon as practicable, advertise for proposals from localities desiring to secure the location of said normal university and shall receive proposals x x x to donate lands, buildings, bonds, monies, and other valuable considerations to the state in aid of the foundation and support of said University.

(MORE)

"The land shall be located south of the Railroad or within six miles north of the Railroad passing from St. Louis to Terre Haute, known as the Alton and Terre Haute Railroad."

The legislators appropriated \$75,000 to sweeten the pot for construction and then gave detailed instructions concerning the buildings which, together with necessary outhouses, would meet the needs of 300 students:

"The buildings shall not be more than two stories in height and be constructed upon the most approved plan for use, shall front to the East, x x x the outside walls of hewn stone or brick, partition walls of brick and roof of slate, and the whole buildings made fire-proof and so constructed as to be warmed in the most healthy and economical manner with ample ventilation."

Despite the mandate for fire-proof construction, the first building erected, in 1874, caught fire on a windy, November day in 1883 and despite heroic efforts of the firemen, was destroyed.

Having established the school, the lawmakers then turned their attention to the selection of students. Each county would be entitled to "gratuitous instruction" for two pupils and each representative district would be entitled to as many pupils as the district had representatives.

The superintendent of schools in each county was to receive the names of would-be scholars and the board of supervisors would conduct an examination of each applicant to determine his qualifications. Final selection would be made by lot.

Students were required to sign affidavits that they would teach a minimum of three years.

Named as Southern Illinois Normal University's first trustees were General Eli Boyer of Olney, Col. Thomas M. Harris of Shelbyville, Samuel Flannagan of Benton, Capt. Daniel Hurd of Cairo and the Rev. Mr. Elihu J. Palmer of Belleville.

They met at Centralia and advertised for bids on location of the new school, thereby starting the great land controversy in Egypt.

3 - 25 - 69

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., March --A series of summer workshops, seminars, private study and special programs on "Today's Music" will be offered at Southern Illinois University June 9-Aug. 2, the music department has announced.

An Electronic Synthesis of Music Workshop is scheduled for June 9-21. Seminars will be held on Contemporary Compositional Techniques, June 23-July 5; American Music Since 1945, July 7-19; and Contemporary Music in the Schools, July 21-Aug. 2.

In addition to class instruction, those who complete the electronic workshop will have opportunity for private composition at the University's well-equipped Electronic Music Studio and for individual computer-composing projects. Composition students may hear their compositions read and rehearsed by a small mixed chamber ensemble.

Staff for "Today's Music" will include Will Gay Bottje, SIU electronic music composer; Gordon Chadwick, consultant in the electronic studio; Hubert Howe, from Queens College, New York, guest lecturer in computer programming, composition and analysis; and Robert Mueller, SIU musicologist, composer and pianist.

Fees will be \$50 for the electronic workshop, \$25 for each of the other seminars. Students who are regularly enrolled in the University's summer session, however, will pay no special fee for "Today's Music" courses.

Registration requests should be sent by May 25 to Will Gay Bottje, Department of Music--Today's Music, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. 62901.

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From University News Services

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Carbondale, Illinois

Phone: (618) 453-2276

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN

By Albert Meyer

STRIKE NOW TO KILL THE CRAB GRASS THAT PLAGUES THE LAWN

(last of two columns on lawn care)

Crab grass is a culprit that plagues many homeowners in Southern Illinois who would like to have beautiful lawns. In fact, many persons resign themselves to the presence of crab grass with the observation that it is about the only green covering for their lawn in the heat of summer and therefore they do not work persistently at its elimination.

However, crab grass can be kept out of the lawn with several effective chemicals of the pre-emergence type, says James Tweedy, Southern Illinois University assistant professor of plant industries. Three of these suggested for use on established lawns of bluegrass or tall fescue have the trade names Dachthal, Benefin or Betasan applied according to directions in March or early April. These are pre-emergence herbicides which form chemical barriers in the surface soil to kill the crab grass seedlings as they germinate. Crab grass likes warm weather and the seeds do not germinate until night and day low temperatures do not go below 50 degrees. The three herbicides are selective and will not damage the established lawn grasses but are not recommended for use in new lawn seedings.

Tweedy suggests only one chemical with the trade name Tupersan for use on new seeded lawn areas as a pre-emergence treatment for controlling crab grass. The material can be applied on the soil surface in either the granular form or as a liquid spray.

Maintaining a good sod and vigorous stand of desirable lawn grasses also is a deterrent to encroachment of crab grass and other weeds. Crab grass does not thrive under highly competitive conditions. Hence, the use of a good fertility system on the lawn will simplify control of the unwanted weeds with occasional herbicide treatments.

(MORE)

In addition to the fertilizer treatments outlined in the first article on lawn care, most lawns in Southern Illinois need applications of agricultural limestone to counteract the acid condition of the soil. Tweedy says the limestone is one of the cheapest fertilizers home owners can use on their lawns. This material added to acid soils also will help the grass to make better use of other fertilizers.

The amount of agricultural limestone needed on the lawn can best be determined by having samples of the soil tested for acidity. This may be done through the county extension adviser or at some fertilizer distributors. The best time to add the limestone is at the time the lawn is being established when the material can be worked into the soil. However, it also may be spread on an established lawn, preferably in the fall. Many lawns in Southern Illinois will need limestone at the rate of five tons or so per acre. Supplies can be obtained through a fertilizer dealer or local truckers.

3 - 25 - 69

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

IT'S HAPPENING IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

No. 12-69 (About people, places and events in Southern Illinois, by Pete Brown of the Southern Illinois University News Services)

Little did he know, that guy in Podunk, Iowa, that he'd stir billfolds as far away as London, England, when he put his town up for sale.

Podunk--the very quintessence of rural nowhere--the name is supposed to mean Hicksville raised to the highest power; the place nobody wants to be from.

There's a lot of showbiz schlock going on in this Podunk thing, of course, but is there something else? Is there an atavistic urge in all of us, somewhere, nudging us back to Podunk?

Winging this not too original (or even coherent) thought along, we decided to check things out in a community locked into the hills of Union county, a settlement memorialized on Geological Survey maps with a censorship hyphen: U Be Damn Hollow.

It's there, all right, just around the corner (so to speak) from I Be Damn Hollow, and not altogether removed from Pine Knob and Dogwood Flats.

We talked to Jim (Cub) Charles, a bricklayer with seven children who lives in U Be Damn. Neither he, nor his wife Bonitta--who was born there--would be about to sell the community. None of the 20 or so families who live in U Be Damn Hollow would entertain such a thought. They love it.

We asked Charles how things are going down in UBDH.

"She's holding her own," he said. "They leave, they're gone a year, then they come back. They all come back, sooner or later. Can't stand to leave the holler.

"I left myself, stayed away for three years, couldn't take it and came back.

"Junior here (Bon Harrison, another bricklayer who was visiting when we called), went out to Kansas for 10 years. He didn't like it one bit; those people out there are too poor."

Why do they keep coming back?

(MORE)

"The huntin's good, fishin's good, and people like it out here in the country. Taxes aren't like they are in town. We're 16 miles from Cape Girardeau and 32 miles from Carbondale, so you can work the year 'round."

How's business in U Be Damn?

"Well, we had a fine little store here, you could buy anything from a darning needle to a green onion. Sold gas and oil, everything. But I couldn't keep him in business myself, so they run him out about three or four years ago."

(Cub explained that everyone in the hollow is kinfolks, except him. The predominant kin group elected to buy their groceries at the big stores in town.)

Any new blood coming in?

"Well, sir, about 1956 I met a man in Missouri, a bricklayer, real dude, wore a cowboy hat and drove a Cadillac. He's a bricklayer, too. One day he asks me where I live and I told him U Be Damn Hollow. I told him we live like Indians out there; we live off the water and soil.

"He came down one Sunday and ate dinner with us. We had nine kinds of meat--turtle and fish. He turned around and sold a \$15,000 home in Cape, but before he could get here he got burned out in a fire. We all got together and gave him a shower to get him going again. He calls it Paradise Hollow. You couldn't blow him out of here with a cannon."

U Be Damn Hollow is about a mile and a half long and a half mile wide, many times larger than Podunk. Mailing address is Rt. 1, Jonesboro; power, REA; water, family wells.

Cub Charles doesn't know how it got its name. But (even though he usually calls it Possum Hollow, himself), he hopes the Geological Survey doesn't find out about a recent development--one that bodes nothing but ill for the sanctity of historical precedent in rural place-naming.

Cub said he was working on his house some time ago when a caravan of cars labored past the gate, heading for U Be Damn proper. "What's going on?" he yelled at a neighbor, "looks like a reunion."

"You better go up there and join 'em," came the reply. "They're gonna re-name it."

And that's what they did. According to what Cub hears, it is now supposed to be known as Fair City.

However, to Cub Charles, it always will be U Be Damn Hollow (nickname, Possum). And it decidedly is not for sale.

3 - 26 - 69

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., March --Fifty-eight musical programs, ranging from visiting artist concerts to seminar-demonstrations on Indian music, from opera to jazz, are scheduled for the spring quarter by the music department at the Carbondale Campus of Southern Illinois University.

Five visiting artist recitals are on the calendar: April 3--Linda Ottson, soprano, Frank Pullano, baritone; April 12--Susan Heald, piano; April 22--Illinois State University Treble Choir; April 28--Drake University Fine Arts Trio; May 11--University of Wisconsin Fine Arts String Quartet.

A series of six programs on the music of India will be conducted by Antisher Lobo, Bombay musicologist and artist-in-residence at SIU. Dates are April 2, April 16, April 28, April 29 (repeat), May 1, May 15 and May 29.

On May 10 a Percussion Clinic will be held, with Donald Canedy as clinician. Canedy was formerly director of the Marching Salukis, SIU field band.

On May 3 Mu Phi Epsilon Sinfonia, men's honorary music fraternity, will stage "Encore '69," and on May 18 the Opera Workshop will present an evening of opera excerpts. A two-part Bach Festival will be offered May 24 and 25 by the Chamber Orchestra, assisted the first evening by the Collegium Musicum.

A series of four electronic music demonstrations will be held April 4, April 23, May 13 and May 20.

A Mixed Media Concert will be given May 10 as part of the spring Fine Arts Festival.

Ensemble performances will be given by the Chamber Symphony April 2, the Illinois String Quartet April 11 and May 23, The Southern Illinois Symphony April 13, a children's concert by the University Orchestra April 16, the Faculty Brass Quintet April 20, the Men's Glee Club April 24, the Brass and Percussion Ensemble May 4, the Collegium Musicum May 7, the Percussion Ensemble May 8, the University Orchestra May 14, the Symphonic Band May 22, the Wind Ensemble May 25, Concerto Concert May 28, Combined University Choirs May 31 and June 1.

Solo and joint recitals by music department faculty members also are scheduled for the spring quarter: Marianne Webb, organ, May 30; Wesley Morgan, harpsichord, Herbert Levinson, violin, and George Hussey, oboe, April 16; Myron Kartman, violin, May 24; Myron Kartman, violin, Joseph Baber, viola, David Cowley, violoncello, and Lawrence Dennis, piano, May 9; Joseph Baber, viola, and Lawrence Dennis, piano, May 21.

Numerous graduate and undergraduate student recitals also are to be given.

3 - 27 - 69

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

Daily Broadcast News Summary

Despite many efforts to fight poverty in the nation, a Southern Illinois University faculty member says that our major domestic problems are not responding to traditional approaches.

Assistant professor Stuart Taylor notes that the number of hard-core unemployed has remained relatively constant despite economic advances for the nation as a whole. According to Taylor, the gap between the incomes of Black and White Americans has actually increased.

Speaking of Southern Illinois, Taylor noted that thirty-six per cent of the families in the area have incomes of 3-thousand dollars or less; 48 per cent of the homes are unfit when compared to the national standard; and that most counties have lower agricultural manufacturing and mining employment than they did in the 1930's, forties and fifties.

Taylor, who has a doctorate in business administration from Indiana University, was the first Negro to be licensed as a public accountant in Rhode Island. In a recent speech he noted that the real source of the 'urban crisis' is American industry. The inability of the poor to get good jobs in industry because of lack of qualifications and continued discrimination are two reasons he cited for the crisis.

- 0 -

Southern Illinois University's Woody Hall Cafeteria will be serving a special fare on April 27th. Instead of the usual meals, an authentic Indian dinner will be served.

The dinner, and a later panel discussion, are part of a program sponsored by the Gandhi Centennial Committee at SIU, Carbondale.

The minister of cultural affairs of the Indian Embassy in Washington is expected to be the guest of honor.

- 0 -

-2- Daily Broadcast News Summary

A noted Black publisher will deliver the Elijah Parrish Lovejoy Memorial Lecture at Southern Illinois University during Journalism Week.

W. Leonard Evans, Jr., whose "Tuesday" magazine supplement has a circulation of more than 1.5 million will speak at S-I-U. The Lovejoy lecture series honors the pre-Civil War editor from Alton, Illinois, who was murdered by a mob because of his anti-slavery views.

Evan's publication is the largest publication in the world designed for Black readers.

Journalism Week is held from April 7th to 11th at the Carbondale Campus of S-I-U.

- 0 -

Junior college librarians gathered Thursday (March 27th) at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, for the fourth annual Junior College Library Conference.

The program is planned to demonstrate ways in which the college library can be used to enliven instructional programs.

A demonstration of the SIU multi-media classroom building will be included in the two-and-a-half day program.

- 0 -

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From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., March --Al Capp, Atty. Mark Lane, and ghetto authority Gerald Schaflander are noted personalities who will appear on free convocation programs at Southern Illinois University at 1 p.m. Thursdays during the spring quarter of classes.

Capp, one of America's favorite cartoonists and creator of Li'l Abner, will speak April 10 about today's Great Society, its problems, and foibles. Capp, besides being a cartoonist, is a humorist who appears frequently on television.

Schaflander has a new book coming out titled "Ghetto Crisis." Lane is author of "Rush to Judgment," book about the Warren Report.

The spring program schedule:

April 3: Paul Winter Contemporary Consort, well-known jazz combo.

April 10: Al Capp.

April 17: Richard Schickel, Life Magazine film critic whose talk is titled "Movie-Makers and Movie Moguls."

April 24: Gerald Schaflander of Boston University.

May 1: Southern Dancers.

May 8: Spring Festival program.

May 15: Ruth Slenczynski, pianist virtuoso, faculty member in the department of music on SIU's Edwardsville Campus.

May 22: Angel Flight's singing Angelaires.

May 29: Atty. Mark Lane.

Paul Hibbs, coordinator of special programs, invites people throughout the area to attend these free programs. He reported that Atty. Melvin Belli, who was scheduled, then rescheduled, to speak during the Convocation Series, will be unable to appear.

3 - 28 - 69

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., March --Graduate School catalogs for the Carbondale and Edwardsville Campuses of Southern Illinois University have come from the press and may be obtained from Central Publications, SIU, Carbondale, Ill., 62901.

Listed for the Carbondale Campus are doctor of philosophy degree programs in 19 subjects. The master of arts degree is offered in 31 fields, the master of science in 32, the master of science in education in 14. In addition, the master of business administration, the master of fine arts, the master of music and the master of music education degrees are offered.

At the Edwardsville Campus, a graduate student may seek the master of arts degree in nine subjects, the master of fine arts in art, the master of music education, the master of science in seven fields, and the master of science in education in 17 areas.

As basic research resources for the graduate student, the Carbondale Campus has its one-million volume Morris Library, an Office of Research and Projects and an extensive Data Processing and Computer Center, in addition to the facilities of the various departments. The Edwardsville Campus provides the Elijah P. Lovejoy Library of more than 300,000 volumes plus special collections, and has access to the Morris Library as well. It also possesses a Data Processing and Computing Center and rapid access to the one at Carbondale.

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3 - 28 - 69

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., March --Antsher Lobo, composer and musicologist from the University of Bombay, India, has joined the Southern Illinois University School of Fine Arts staff as artist-in-residence for the spring quarter.

Lobo will conduct a series of lectures and demonstrations on music of India, starting April 2 on "The Scalic Systems of India."

Other topics will include: April 16, "Indian 'Shrutees'"; April 28 and 29 (repeat), "Indian Entertainment"; May 1, "History of Goan Music"; May 15, "Indian Raga vs. Western Melody"; May 29, "Styles and Forms of Indian Music."

Both presentations of the program on "Indian Entertainment" will be given in Furr Auditorium starting at 8 p.m. The other seminars will be held in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel starting at 7:30 p.m.

Lobo, a University of Bombay graduate in science, is a performing radio artist as well as an authority on Goan folklore and music. He is the inventor of the "Syllabo-Phonetic Notation" system now adopted as the standard Indian notation on music.

His lecture-seminars at SIU will be open to the public without charge.

3 - 28 - 69
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

BOOKS ARE AMBASSADORS

There are no "best sellers" in the usual sense in the list of more than 300 books of the Southern Illinois University Press.

But among scholars in this country and abroad, the SIU Press occupies a position of eminence far out of proportion to its young age. It celebrates its 13th birthday this year.

"Our books are ambassadors of the University throughout the world," says Vernon A. Sternberg, director of the organization since its beginning in 1956. "We are in the business of disseminating knowledge; our job is to make known the results of research."

With annual net sales in excess of \$400,000, the Press currently ships out an average of 10,000 copies per month, of which approximately ten per cent go overseas.

A list of just a few of the foreign libraries on whose shelves you'll find books published at SIU in Carbondale includes the universities of London, Oxford, Cambridge, Scotland and the British Museum. Even orders from behind the Iron Curtain are not unusual, Sternberg says.

The first book bearing the SIU Press imprint appeared on October 20, 1956. It took another seven years before the 100th title was brought out on October 7, 1963. The 200th book came out only two and a half years later on April 18, 1966, and on November 18 of last year the 300th publication was issued. By the end of December the number had grown to 318.

What and why is a university press? Sternberg explains it this way: "Commercial publishers are in business to make money; we are in business to break even--which is harder! Why? Because we are prohibited from commercial success. The academic press can not compete with commercial publishers for rights to the popular money makers."

(MORE)

But not all the books of the SIU Press make for heavy reading. A case in point is "Exercise in the Office" by Robert R. Spackman, Jr., assistant professor of physical education and head trainer of SIU's varsity athletic teams.

In this compact, illustrated volume of simple, everyday exercises for people who hate exercise, Spackman chides his readers with pointed wit by such declarations as: "You've reached middle age when your weight lifting consists of standing up"... "You are out of shape when your navel points to the floor"..."Even the man who earns his living with thought needs sufficient strength in his neck and shoulders to carry his brain to work!"

In February the Press entered a new phase of its activities with release of the first in its "Pleiades" musical recording series. The series is an attempt to record systematically an important anthology of musical examples from antiquity to the 17th century. In the near future, Sternberg says the Press hopes to get into the educational motion picture film distribution field. A final straw in the wind, he confides, is a plan to go into publication of pamphlets, which will be synthesized, condensed editions of longer works. "We should be well into pamphlets by 1970," he says.

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From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

Broadcast News Summary

Southern Illinois University's International Soccer Club will play its first game of the year against Eastern Illinois University on Saturday (April 5th) at the SIU soccer field.

The SIU Soccer Club has more than 50 members from various countries. The soccer club is primarily a student organization. Many of the club's members acquired skill in the sport in their home countries prior to attending SIU.

The SIU team includes members from Uganda, Honduras, Scotland, Iran and Brazil.

The team will also face opponents from the University of Illinois, the University of Kentucky and Southeast Missouri State this season.

- 0 -

Students graduating from Southern Illinois University with their teaching certificates are finding a wide range of job opportunities.

Recruiters from 30 school systems and junior colleges will be on the SIU campus during the first half of April.

Recruiters from Illinois schools will be joined by recruiters from as far away as Pennsylvania in their search for new teaching talent.

Business and industry are also actively recruiting on the SIU campus. Twenty-six firms and agencies have interview appointments for the first two weeks in April.

- 0 -

Southern Illinois University President Delyte W. Morris has called for the involvement of universities in the field of correction.

Morris' remarks were contained in the forward to a federal research report on correction.

"The universities," said Morris, "must consider their roles in the larger perspective of present and future public needs."

The SIU Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections has been a leader in correctional education. The Center maintains close ties with local, state and federal correction agencies.

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From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

IT'S HAPPENING IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

No. 13-69 (About people, places and events in Southern Illinois, by Pete Brown of the Southern Illinois University News Services)

It is no secret that Illinois is in a bit of a money bind right now and the various agencies of the state, including its universities, are husbanding their funds.

Purchasing cuts, labor layoffs, certain kinds of service curtailments have become an accepted index to the new austerity.

Few think, however, that it will approach the Spartan atmosphere of the early 30's, the depression years.

That was when Southern Illinois University was a Normal school, and its faculty, like those of Normals all over the U.S., was "asked" to take a cut in pay.

A teacher earning between \$1,000 and \$2,400 a year signed a form agreeing to a 10 per cent slash. Anyone earning more than \$2,400 took a 15 per cent reduction (The highest paid member of the faculty then, the Dean of the Faculty, made \$4,500).

SINU was beginning to move then, and the financial climate of the times was just another in the several crises of its mid-passage years.

Then President Henry W. Shryock--who was to die at his desk in 1935--fought a successful skirmish in 1932 with the Budget Commission, which was disposed toward freezing SINU's enrollment and confining its growth.

Gloomy era, but a few free spirits prevailed. One of them was Clinton P. Bliss, member of the Hillsboro "Montgomery News" family who in 1934 was assistant director of the state Department of Registration and Education. Another was H.W. Shryock himself.

Shryock opened his mail one austere morning to find a letter from Bliss' Springfield office:

(MORE)

I've bought a lot of bloomin' things
To keep the schools a-goin'
And while I know not what they're for
I think it's time I'm known'.

For instance, when your bill comes in
For embalmed cats, it's fitten
That I should write to insist that
You should have bought a kitten.

If embalmed cats cost five apiece
And twelve cost sixty dollars,
It ain't surprisin', my good friend,
That the tax payer hollers!

Supposin' that an embalmed cat
Should raise ten embalmed kits,
It's very plain that these should sell
Each for about four bits.

So in the future, in your school
Use mice, or squirrels or rats,
And do not spend state money for
Those damned expensive cats!

The SINU president responded to Bliss that he had prepared a reply when a
"committee from the comparative vertebrate anatomy class came to my office and placed
on my desk the enclosed 'pome.'" This, then, was Shryock's reply:

We have read your frugal letter
And we got your point of view,
Examined lists for something better,--
Rabbits, dogs, or rats would do;

But tularemia comes from rabbits,
Dogs are more expensive still,
Rats are surely more abundant,
But will not reduce the bill;

For cats are large and in dissection
Can be seen by two or three,
While rats are small and consequently
Each can serve but one, you see.

All our extra cat materials,
References, manuals, charts and bones,
If we turned to rat dissection,
Would enrich but Davy Jones.

We are open to conviction,
And gladly will cooperate,
In whatever, all considered,
Proves most advantageous to the State.

Whatever happened on the issue, the archives tells us not. But it's a fact that
pickled cats are still bought by the lot.

However, today's prices surely would have compelled both men to some blistering
poesy. Triple-injected embalmed cats for today's comparative anatomy classes at SIU
cost \$15 apiece. That's infeline-ation.

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From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

Mechanization of more and more farming activities becomes increasingly important as the modern farmer tries to beat the cost-price squeeze by boosting his output per unit of labor, says J. J. Paterson, Southern Illinois University farm power specialist.

This trend was demonstrated again by farmer interest and the variety of equipment for automating and mechanizing farm work exhibited at the 1969 Southern Illinois Farm Materials Handling Show in Nashville (Ill.) a few days ago. Nearly 50 firms had displays at the two-day show in the Washington County Fairgrounds, and farmers flocked to the exhibition in record numbers in spite of wintry weather to see the displays and talk over their individual problems with dealers and engineers.

Most of the exhibits could be put into the following categories.

Feed mixing, grinding, and distribution machines and set-ups of special concern to farmers with some kind of livestock enterprise were prominent in the show. These included an assortment of silos and silo unloaders with conveying equipment for distributing feed to animals; feed mixing and grinding equipment and electrical control set-ups for automating the operation; feed and grain distribution equipment, including augering and other conveying systems, self-unloading wagons, and other mechanized methods of moving chopped feed from the field or the grinding center to feeders in the barn or in the lot.

Grain drying and storage equipment, including electric motors and push-button controls for operation, received much attention.

An assortment of milking systems to take much of the drudgery out of dairying were of interest to dairy farmers. Automatic watering equipment for livestock, adaptable to inside and outside use, was displayed.

Increased convenience and comfort in the farm home was demonstrated as a part of modern farming in the displayed equipment and demonstrations in the home show part of the exhibition. Included were the latest developments in colorful major appliances, convenient small appliances, insulation for the home and farm buildings, and lighting, heating and cooling equipment.

Playing an important part in all this mechanization, automation, and convenience is electricity which now is available on nearly every farm and is being used in increasing amounts by farmers, Paterson says.

4 - 1 - 69

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., April --The outlook in farm credit, prices and income will get major attention in the program for the 12th annual Southern Illinois University Farm Credit Workshop in Carbondale April 17. Sessions will be in the Holiday Inn, beginning at 9 a.m. with registration.

The workshop will appeal especially to persons concerned with providing credit to farmers. It also will interest progressive farmers who use considerable credit in operating their farms. Meeting sponsors are the SIU agricultural industries department and University Extension Services.

Headlining the morning program at 10 a.m. will be C. B. Luttrell, economist with the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, who will discuss "What's Ahead for Money, Credit, and Prices." Also on the morning program will be SIU agricultural economists Herman M. Haag and William McD. Herr, talking about the outlook for farm prices and income, and views on the land market, respectively.

A highlight of the conference will be a luncheon address on "The Challenge of a Changing Farm Financial Structure" by John E. Lee, Jr., Washington, D.C., who is chief of the agricultural finance branch in the USDA Farm Production Economics Division.

The corporate take-over in agriculture will be an afternoon report by Donald D. Osburn of the SIU agricultural industries department. Gerald Glasco, Marion, Ill., farm operator will present "A Farmer's View of Farm Lending."

A panel of lending agency officials will close out the program with a discussion of recent adjustments in credit policies. Taking part in the discussion will be G. C. Bates, a vice president of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of St. Louis; B. F. Curvey, vice president of the First Trust and Savings Bank of Taylorville; James Fulkerson, a vice president of the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis; and E. B. Colegrove, Champaign, state director of the Farmers Home Administration in Illinois.

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From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., April --Job offers to the nation's 1969 bachelor's degree candidates are running 13 per cent ahead of recruiting at this time last year, according to Herall Largent, assistant director of Southern Illinois University's Placement Service here.

"Recruiters are making more offers than ever at the bachelor's degree level, but for the second straight year, they are extending fewer offers to people expecting to receive the master's or doctor's degree in June," he said.

SIU is one of 122 representative institutions from coast to coast participating in the College Placement Council's salary survey, the latest covering the period up to Feb. 13.

Thus far, 12,248 offers have been made to bachelor's candidates at these institutions, compared with 10,824 at mid-season last year. On the other hand, offers to master's degree graduates were down to 1,762 from 1,780 last year and 2,577 two years ago. Doctoral degree level offers fell to 459 from 485 a year ago and 592 two years ago.

Chemical engineers with the bachelor's degree continue to be the most sought candidates, followed by other engineering groups, but the demand for accounting majors rose 7.7 per cent--the largest percentage gain.

Salaries to non-technical majors rose 7.3 per cent over last June to \$705, including a 1.9 per cent gain since January's survey. Average salaries for technical graduates were up 6 per cent to \$813, including a 1.6 per cent increase since January.

Salary offers to chemical engineers with the master's degree went up 5.7 per cent and to Ph.D.'s 4.4 per cent.

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From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., April ---Saving one out of four cancer patients was the ratio a decade ago. Today it is one out of three, and "hopefully may soon be one out of two and eventually two out of two," a Southern Illinois University cancer researcher says.

This attack on the dread disease has been accomplished by the combined efforts of research, medicine, diagnostic teamwork and education, largely thanks to the American Cancer Society, according to Maurice Ogur, SIU microbiology department chairman.

Ogur, one of four SIU scientists whose investigations are partially supported by ACS grants, said that "if appropriate health education can get people to see their doctors in time to assure early detection," the ratio of success can soon be boosted to one out of two.

"And with the American Cancer Society's two-fold program of education and research, it is not unreasonable to expect 100 per cent eventually," he said.

Cancer research at SIU is going on along three fronts, he explained: (1) the search for new organic chemical compounds that are effective in cancer chemotherapy, conducted by Roger Beyler, chemist, and George Gass, physiologist; (2) virology--what happens when a virus invades the cells of certain animals, causing cancer, being studied by Hassan Rouhandeh, microbiologist; and (3) Ogur's own studies of the regulatory mechanism in the cell at the enzyme level--"what turns enzyme synthesis and activity on and off as the basis for understanding what turns certain cells to an unregulated cancerous-type growth."

Ogur spoke on the progress of cancer control and cancer research before the regional meeting of the American Cancer Society in DuQuoin recently (March 24). He is serving this year as chairman of the SIU Campus Cancer Crusade, which opened April 1, lasting throughout the month.

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From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., April --A three-day Indian Cultural program will be presented at Southern Illinois University's Carbondale Campus, April 27-29.

"India Night" is scheduled for April 27 in the Woody Hall Cafeteria, starting at 6 p.m. The program will feature a "Pucca" India dinner and a panel discussion on India. Raja Ram, minister of cultural affairs of the Indian Embassy in Washington, is expected to be the guest of honor.

A 10th century Sanskrit comedy adapted by Herbert Marshall, SIU's visiting professor of theater from England, will open the evening programs of April 28 and 29. Marshall, also an India scholar, will produce and direct the drama, while Mrs. Lorraine Lobo, a noted Indian artist, will perform the Bharat-Natya Indian dance as part of the play.

Classic Indian music for the play will be composed and performed in the hallowed Sanskrit tradition by Antsher Lobo, composer and musicologist from the University of Bombay, who joined SIU's faculty this spring quarter as an artist-in-residence.

Following the play, Lobo will present recitals on Indian classical, modern, and folk instruments, including sitar, veena, sarong, guitar, mrudanga, and tabla. He is to be accompanied by Mrs. Lobo.

The drama and music programs will begin at 8 p.m. each evening in the Furr Auditorium.

Tickets for the dinner, available at the International Center at Woody Hall, will be \$2 each, and \$1 each for the drama and music. The proceeds will go to a Gandhi Centenary project of providing wells for Indian villages.

The Indian Cultural program is sponsored by the Indian Association and the Gandhi Centennial Committee at SIU in cooperation with the department of music and the department of theater.

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From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., April --A 30-minute interview with John Allen, Southern Illinois historian and folklorist, will be televised in color over Station KFVS-TV, Cape Girardeau (Channel 12) Tuesday (April 8) at 9 p.m.

Allen, former director of the Southern Illinois University Museum and author of a 15-year series of historical newspaper articles distributed by the SIU Information Service, is the author of two books, "Legends and Lore of Southern Illinois" and "It Happened in Southern Illinois," both published by the University.

The television program will deal with his reminiscences of the past in Southern Illinois and with his own experiences as a teacher, World War I Marine and collector of fact and folklore.

Allen, accompanied by his son, Robert V. Allen, Russian and Eastern European specialist in the Library of Congress, will leave early in May for a three-week trip to Europe, to re-visit the scenes of his World War I activities.

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From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., April --People who hear Al Capp, cartoonist-creator of Li'l Abner, when he appears at the SIU Arena at 1 p.m. Thursday, April 10, as part of SIU's free Convocation Series, will get more than a good laugh. They'll hear his satirical comment on politics, sex, law-enforcement, the housing situation, and human greed.

Capp, one of the best-read, best-paid, and most widely-celebrated humorists of our time, grew up amid a ferocious struggle with poverty. He was ousted from three art schools for non-payment of tuition, lived in Greenwich Village turning out advertising strips at \$2 each, and scoured the city hunting for jobs.

Finally, the Associated Press paid him \$50 a week to draw one of their stock cartoons. He later was assistant to Ham Fisher, creator of Joe Palooka. "But," said Capp, "I wasn't the assistant type kid." He soon left Fisher and sold his first Li'l Abner strip to the United Features syndicate for \$50 a week. By 1941 Li'l Abner was running in 400 newspapers and Capp was making \$2,000 a week.

The general public is invited to attend the Capp lecture and other events in the Thursday afternoon series. Richard Schickel, Life Magazine film critic, will talk on "Movie-Makers and Movie Moguls," at 1 p.m. Thursday, April 17. The April 24 speaker will be Gerald Schaflander, who will talk on "The Ghetto Crisis."

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From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., April --A two-week summer art workshop for high school sophomores, juniors and seniors will be held at Southern Illinois University July 6-19.

Instruction will be given in drawing, painting, ceramics and sculpture.

Students enrolling will live in air-conditioned supervised University housing with dining facilities. A studio fee of \$5 covers all materials, while the registration fee of \$69 covers room and board (with the exception of Sunday evening meals), health and activity fees. Residents of the Carbondale area who wish to commute will pay only \$18 total fees.

The workshop will be directed by Sylvia Greenfield, instructor in the art department. Coordinator of SIU fine arts workshops is Melvin Siener, assistant professor.

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From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., April --Southern Illinois University will enroll the first students this fall in an associate degree program in water resources technology at the Vocational-Technical Institute.

The two-year training course for water and sewage treatment plant technicians was approved Monday (April 1) by the Illinois Board of Higher Education, according to Dean E. J. Simon of the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education.

Simon said the program is designed to meet an increasing shortage of technicians in water resources.

Graduates will be qualified for work on the technical level in industry and federal, state and local facilities, water and waste water plants as operators, public health engineering and sanitation aides, industrial waste technicians, and in sales, installation and service of equipment and chemicals.

By the time the initial class of 30 graduates from the two-year program there will be some 40,000 additional positions for such technicians across the nation, according to a survey by the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration of the U.S. Department of the Interior, Simon said.

No comparable courses are now conducted in Illinois, and only 11 schools in the nation have such programs, he pointed out. This includes five in New York and one each in Maine, Maryland, Missouri, North Carolina, Wisconsin and Texas.

Training institutes for public water supply and sewage treatment plant operators will be conducted as an adjunct to the new associate degree program, Simon said. The institutes were authorized by the Illinois General Assembly to upgrade the level of training of persons already employed in the state.

4 - 2 - 69

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., April --Announcement that the Illinois Board of Higher Education has accepted a report from its Legal Education Committee recommending establishment of a law school on Southern Illinois University's Carbondale Campus brought immediate favorable reaction from area attorneys. The board will take final action at a later date.

"There's a need for an additional law school because of the demand for attorneys and because of problems prospective law students have in finding a school that can enroll them," said Senator John G. Gilbert, Carbondale attorney who is chairman of the Illinois Senate Education Committee and member of the Illinois School Problems Commission. "Inasmuch as the southern two-thirds of the state does not have a law school, this is a far-sighted act on the part of the committee and I compliment its members for realizing the need for such a school in Southern Illinois."

Jackson County State's Attorney Richard E. Richman, member of the 12-man Committee on Legal Education that compiled the report to the higher board, said:

"In view of the serious and growing shortage of attorneys in Illinois, and particularly in its southern part, I believe the state government should put the SIU law school high on its priority list. I shall continue to strive diligently to encourage the opening at the earliest possible date. Certainly, Southern Illinois will benefit substantially from this because of the even greater prestige of and to SIU, and the additional legal talent which undoubtedly will be available. Hopefully, it will be an inducement in keeping in Southern Illinois many of the brighter young persons who have been leaving and in enticing industries and businesses which need professional assistance."

Atty. Ivan A. Elliott, Jr., of Carmi, member of the SIU Board of Trustees, called it "a major step toward completing Southern Illinois University's academic maturity and would be a tremendous stride in efforts to meet demands for young attorneys in Southern Illinois. I hope it will be established as soon as possible."

(MORE)

Atty. Charles H. Thompson of Harrisburg, former Illinois Supreme Court justice, said "this would be a wonderful thing for Southern Illinois. Our young fellows would have the opportunity to begin legal studies that heretofore have been difficult to obtain. We need lawyers in Southern Illinois."

Here on SIU's Carbondale Campus, Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar, who last September made a plea before the Committee on Legal Education for establishment of the law school here, said:

"The higher board's commission to Southern Illinois University to develop manpower in the downstate area is reaffirmed by its prompt acceptance of the Committee U report. A shortage of qualified attorneys practicing in downstate Illinois is documented by the committee and final favorable action by the board would speak directly to this need."

The Committee on Legal Education, headed by Robert C. Underwood, Illinois Supreme Court justice, based its recommendation for a 300-student law school at Carbondale, which SIU authorities would like to have operating in 1971, on these beliefs:

(a) SIU is an established university, attracting good students to its present schools and departments, and possessing a firmly based complex of graduate and professional schools;

(b) SIU's Carbondale Campus can offer assets that can be utilized with a law school; and creation of a law school in turn will have important added benefits for other University programs, especially at the graduate level;

(c) As a comprehensive University, SIU already has the staff and library resources which constitute substantial and valuable assets for a beginning law student and a foundation on which a law school can be erected with neither wasted effort nor wasted money;

(d) Carbondale Campus now has doctoral programs in government, sociology, philosophy, psychology, and other related behavioral science fields, has master's programs in community development and rehabilitation, and has a significant computer system and program in computing sciences;

(MORE)

(e) SIU's Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency, and Corrections, and its Public Affairs Research Bureau are clearly related to a law program, and their staffs materially would strengthen and support a newly-created law school;

(f) SIU is in the process of developing a fine law library, which currently has a collection of 55,000 volumes, plus thousands of documents, and other supporting material.

Last Sept. 6 Chancellor MacVicar told the Committee on Legal Education that SIU is prepared to develop an innovative curriculum combining the best elements of the case-book Socratic method of teaching, which has been predominant in the past, with a liberalizing exposure of both the cultural values of the interdisciplinary graduate programs and actual work experience.

The program's essence, he said, would be three or four years of intensive undergraduate education, with high exposure to courses providing transitional experience between citizenship education and legal education. The following three years would constitute the law education proper. During the latter period the student would be enrolled in a modernized program of legal studies terminating in a 20th Century exposure to the realities of the professional life he has selected.

At the outset, he said, the first two years, which also could be taken in junior colleges, would be equivalent to the present SIU General Studies program. The third year would be a transitional period ending in selection of one of two directions: going directly into law school, or completion of undergraduate work with a major in American law and government. Those doing well during the preparatory years and making a satisfactory score on the Law School Advisement Test would be assured full consideration to admission to the law school at the opening of the next regular session.

4 - 2 - 69

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Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

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4 - 3 - 69

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., April --A second production of "Mr. Highpockets," prizewinning play about Abraham Lincoln, will be staged by Southern Illinois University Players here April 11-13 and 18-20.

The play, which won the \$4,500 first prize in the theater department's international competition last year, was premiered on the campus last summer and then performed during its month-long Lincolnland Drama Festival at New Salem State Park.

Written by George Herman, former college teacher now living in Hawaii, "Mr. Highpockets" is a fantasy drama dealing with Lincoln's preoccupation with death.

The 1969 production will feature a new musical score written by Robert Mueller, SIU professor of music. Christian Moe, professor of theater and playwright of the Illinois Sesquicentennial drama, "Make Her Wilderness Like Eden," will direct. Choreography is by Grant Gray, assistant professor of dance.

Starring as Lincoln will be Paul Bahan of Jacksonville (410 E. Morton), who played Lincoln's Friend in the 1968 version. Arthur Burns of Spearfish, S.D. (1029 Main St.) will play Dr. Stygian Sticks (Death); Sylvia Sinnett of Martinsburg, W. Va. (310 S. Illinois), The Dark Woman (Mary Todd Lincoln); and Elizabeth McAnich of Trent, Texas, as The Light Woman (Ann Rutledge).

Other members of the cast include James Wearne of Clarendon Hills (105 Arthur), Hubert Smith and Elizabeth Smith of Jonesboro, Ark. (200 E. Nettleton), John B. Davis of Springfield (3041 Linden), Billy L. Padgett of Mt. Vernon, William Hammack of Maywood (1423 S. 15th Ave.), Keith Moe of Carbondale, son of the director, Barbara Bristol of Urbana (30 Montclair Rd.), Jackie Anderson, 10-year-old daughter of John Anderson, SIU dean of International Services.

Production designer is Darwin Payne, assistant professor of theater. Lois Steward of Jacksonville, Fla., is stage manager and Thomas Anderson of Enon Valley, Pa. (R. R. 1) is lighting designer.

"Mr. Highpockets" will be presented in the University Theater in the Communications Building. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

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From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., April ---"Alcoholics Are People," a new dramatic series on rehabilitation techniques and methods of coping with alcoholism, will premier on WSIU-TV, Channel 8, Carbondale, and WUSI-TV, Channel 16, Olney, on Friday evening (April 11) at 8:30 p.m.

The half-hour programs will run for 11 consecutive Fridays on Southern Illinois University's two educational television outlets. Each episode will be repeated the following Tuesday evening at 6:30 p.m. beginning April 15.

The series was produced by educational station WTTW in Chicago under a grant from the Vocational Rehabilitation Administration of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

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4 - 4 - 69

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., April --Students of two-year colleges throughout Illinois and surrounding states will visit Southern Illinois University at Carbondale April 18, the 11th annual Junior College Guest Day at SIU.

A panel of former JC students now attending SIU will discuss "The Transfer Student at SIU" in an afternoon session. Samuel Panavotovich of Chicago, SIU student body president and himself a junior college transfer, will preside.

Admission requirements, transfer credit procedures, housing and financial aid are among topics to be covered at morning meetings. Guests also will be given the chance to consult with representatives of various academic units of the University.

Campus tours guided by members of Alpha Phi Omega, SIU service fraternity, will conclude the event.

Meetings will be conducted at Davis Auditorium, Wham Education Building.

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4 - 4 - 69

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., April --A Center for Soviet and East-European Studies in the Performing Arts has been established at the Southern Illinois University Carbondale Campus.

The Center will concentrate on the cultural life of the area including the Soviet Union, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Bulgaria, Rumania, and Yugoslavia, Herbert Marshall, center director, said.

Marshall, British theater authority, writer, translator, and journalist, said to bring the "cold war" to an end and to develop closer relations with these countries, it is not sufficient to study their economic and political systems. "It is imperative that both sides know and appreciate each other's mode of living." Marshall has made an extensive study of the arts throughout the entire area.

The primary objective of the Center is to maintain a repository of information for interested scholars on heretofore untouched areas.

Now a distinguished visiting professor at SIU, Marshall is bringing to the University his collections of books, magazines, illustrations, manuscripts, records and tape recordings concerning the performing arts of the countries involved.

Marshall, who called himself a "world citizen," studied during the early 1930s under Sergei M. Eisenstein, Russian theater director and motion-picture producer, at the Higher Institute of Cinematography in Moscow. Meanwhile, he was the co-founder and an assistant editor of the Moscow Daily News, the Soviet Union's first English daily.

He has directed theater and film productions in Russia and at one time served as theater consultant to the Indian government on theater architecture and the development of a professional theater. In 1951 he was invited by Prime Minister Nehru to produce the official Mahatma Gandhi biographical documentary film.

4 - 4 - 69

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., April --Twelve new television series will be seen for the first time during April and May on WSIU-TV, Channel 8, Carbondale, and WUSI-TV, Channel 16, Olney.

The new series scheduled for showing during evening hours and the dates of their first airing are:

Tuesday, April 8, 7:30 p.m.--"Accent on Performance," dramatic series.

Thursday, April 10, 7:30 p.m.--"The Action People," conversations with leading personalities in the news.

Friday, April 11, 6 p.m.--"Underway for Peace," Navy documentary.

Friday, April 11, 7:30 p.m.--"Readers Digest Award Winning Specials," human interest series.

Friday, April 11, 8:30 p.m.--"Alcoholics Are People," techniques on rehabilitation of alcoholics.

Friday, April 11, 10 p.m.--"The Toy That Grew Up," full length showings of silent films from Hollywood's early days, featuring such famous old stars as Clara Bow, Pearl White, William S. Hart and Rin-Tin-Tin.

Wednesday, May 7, 9 p.m.--"The Busy Knitter," a show about knitting.

Friday, May 9, 9 p.m.--"Nine to Get Ready," medical series on pre-natal care for expectant mothers.

Tuesday, May 27, 9:30 p.m.--"Let's Take Pictures," how-to tips for amateur photographers.

It will not be necessary to drop any established shows to make way for the new ones, according to David B. Rochelle of the SIU Broadcasting Service. He explained that the practice until now has been to repeat some shows at a different time but that this practice will be curtailed thus freeing time periods for the new programs.

Rochelle noted that the new schedule will make it necessary to change the times of some shows. A complete program guide is available by writing the SIU Broadcasting Service, Carbondale, Ill., 62901.

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4 - 4 - 69

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., April --Effect of diet on mental disorders is explored by a Southern Illinois University chemist in the School of Home Economics.

Irene Payne, associate professor of food and nutrition, has received a \$4,391 grant from the National Institute of Mental Health to support a two-phase study of diets of a group of patients at the Anna State Hospital. Her work is in cooperation with Mrs. Mildred Hudson, hospital dietitian.

Miss Payne will calculate from the diets of about 60 incoming patients at the hospital how much tryptophan, an essential amino acid found in protein, they receive.

Tryptophan, she explained, is utilized by the body for manufacturing a large number of compounds. One of these is the vitamin niacin. "Pellagra, once prevalent in the south, is known as the niacin-deficiency disease and involves mental disorders," she said.

Another is serotonin, a substance associated with brain function and "one which has been associated with LSD," she said. "Experimentally it has been shown that sometimes serotonin inhibited the effects of LSD, at others it magnified them," she added.

Her study, she emphasized, does not involve the drug LSD directly, but may produce more information about the connection between serotonin and mental disorders, which in turn may have some bearing on the effects of LSD.

She will measure the products of niacin and serotonin metabolism, as well as 12 other products of tryptophan metabolism in the urine of patients to see if there is an imbalance of these compounds.

The second phase of research covered by the NIMH grant is to support the thesis research of Mrs. Hudson, who is working on her master's degree in food and nutrition under Miss Payne's direction.

4 - 8 - 69

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., April --A total of 2,170 undergraduates of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale have been posted to the Dean's List for outstanding academic achievement during the winter quarter.

The number represents about 11.7 per cent of the undergraduate enrollment on the Carbondale Campus.

To be named to the List, a student must attain a grade point average of 4.25 or better (5.0 is perfect) and carry a class load of at least 12 hours.

(Editors: Enclosed is the Dean's List for Illinois students only, by county and hometown. An asterisk [*] indicates a 5.0--straight A--average.)

-pb-

4 - 8 - 69

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

IT'S HAPPENING IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

No. 14-69 (About people, places and events in Southern Illinois, by Pete Brown of the Southern Illinois University News Services)

Anita Rodriguez is a demure, quiet student who makes the Dean's List more often than not, wears her hair in a style that might be called severe, and thinks very carefully before she answers questions.

Her best buddy is a dog named Sam. She went to high school at the Academy of Notre Dame in Belleville and she is studying to become a specialist in dental hygiene. She is, in short, the kind of a gal who evokes the image of All-American wholesomeness and self-respect.

Just one thing, though. Don't play pool with her. She might do a few bad things for your own self-respect. Anita Rodriguez may very well be the best woman collegiate pocket billiards player in the country. She'll find out at the end of April when she confronts three other aspirants in the national women's collegiate pool championship in Houston, Texas.

"If I don't blow my cool," Anita says, thoughtfully, "I think I can do it."

Women pool players are still something of a rarity, even in this day when women are doing everything from broking stocks to jockeying horses. Anita has got to be the rarest of the rare, a woman who taught herself the game, mastered it, and proved herself in competition over a span of less than three years.

It was 1967 when Anita came to Southern Illinois University and found herself living in a dormitory with 1,800 other coeds, none of whom she knew. She'd go down to the snack bar in the evening, drink a Coke, and watch the guys playing pool and ping pong.

Pretty soon she quit watching ping pong. Pool was something else. She began shooting a little by herself, a spectacle that of course attracted some of the guys who took it upon themselves to show her how it should be done.

(MORE)

Chivalry is not dead, they thought. Anita soon rebuked the notion by lashing the Levi pants off of every guy who played with her. The same year she started playing, she beat Bonnie Rose of Park Forest, two-time SIU women's pool champ, in the campus finals. That earned her a berth in the midwestern regionals, where she lost to a University of Illinois sharkess by the name of Mary Canelos.

For the next year Anita practiced diligently (three hours a day) between her own studies, competition on the women's tennis team, and sailing a variety of boats at Crab Orchard Lake.

Then, to DeKalb, where the competition represented the best women cue artists from 28 other midwest schools. Breezing through the prelims, she once again found herself matched with Mary Canelos, 1967 national champ. Anita nailed her in two consecutive games of straight pool and got her ticket to Houston.

She's become something of a legend on the SIU campus. The word's around that this straight-haired, Dean's List girl from Belleville can beat men playing pool. Anita only wishes that she could be bracketed against men in the collegiates.

"When I'm playing guys, I'm a lot more relaxed. I seem to get really nervous playing other girls. That is, except when I played Mary in the regionals. I felt strong, and man, I was out for blood."

Anita's father, an architect-designer, doesn't play pool himself but--after some early misgivings--has become one of her big fans. His Christmas present to her last year was a professional type 18 ounce cue stick, blunt.

It's fitting that Anita's idol is Willie Mosconi, one of the giants of pool, who is sometimes dismissed by other circuit players because he disdains "hustling." Miss Rodriguez met Willie once and says that he is a "marvelous man; a real gentleman." She doesn't play for money at all, ever. That sort of thing, she says "gets me too shook up."

4 - 8 - 69

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

With soybean planting time only about six weeks away in Southern Illinois, farmers soon will be thinking about varieties best suited to the area.

Roy Browning, superintendent of the Cooperative Agronomy Research Center operated at Carbondale by Southern Illinois University and the University of Illinois, suggests four of the standard varieties as probably best suited for farmers in Southern Illinois. These are Shelby, Wayne, Clark 63 and Kent. All have given excellent yields at Carbondale and at other testing sites in the area.

Shelby has been on the recommended list for several years as one of the earlier maturing varieties and has largely replaced Adams which ripened about three or four days earlier.

Wayne is one of the newer varieties that is rapidly gaining favor with farmers because of high yields and because the bean pods grow well up on the central stem for easier harvesting. It matures soon after Shelby.

Clark 63, a mid-season maturing variety, has continued to improve in acceptance because it yields well, and has yellow beans of good appearance and quality. This variety has replaced its forebear, Clark, because it is resistant to phytophthora root rot. Clark is susceptible to this soil-borne fungus disease which causes blighting of the plants.

Kent is highly regarded as a late season variety suited to Southern Illinois. This soybean has consistently outyielded all others in tests at Carbondale, produces high quality beans, and has good standability for harvesting. It matures about 10 days later than Clark 63.

(MORE)

Three new varieties which show promise as good yielding soybeans for Southern Illinois, according to performance in test plots, are Beeson, Calland, and Cutler. The first is rather early maturing, more useful for central Illinois, but the other two are of the mid-season type. All have some resistance to root rot blight. Although not yet on the recommended list, some farmers may be able to buy some seed for a test planting to see how they perform on the local farm.

In areas where cyst nematode infestation is a problem in southern most parts of Illinois, the Custer soybean variety is suggested because of its resistance to this scourge of soybean producers. Browning suggests two problems with Custer. It has been yielding about three bushels per acre less than the better known varieties, both in Southern Illinois and in southeastern Missouri. It also has a tendency toward lodging because the stems lack some of the stiffness of the more erect varieties.

In case wet weather delays planting until early or middle June, as happened last year, Browning says farmers might want to turn to Amsoy or Corsoy which are high yielding early varieties more suited to central than Southern Illinois. Both have done well in tests at Carbondale. Amsoy has been in production for several years but Corsoy is one of the new varieties. It was introduced last year and is expected to replace its older partner in a few years, Browning says.

4 - 8 - 69

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., April --A "scrounged" turkey almost put an early end to the military career of Ulysses S. Grant.

An incident which occurred while the Civil War general and 18th President of the United States was a cadet at West Point is revealed in reminiscences of his eldest son, General Frederick Dent Grant, published in the April issue of the Ulysses S. Grant Association Newsletter, published at Southern Illinois University.

Grant's roommate "ventured forth upon a foraging expedition and brought back a turkey, and my father and he were cooking this treasure in their room when Lieut. (William N.) Grier came in upon them while making a tour of inspection," the son recalled.

"The odor of roasting turkey was strong in the room and must have smote the officer in his nostrils before he crossed the threshold. He walked around, keeping his eyes continually upon the ceiling, and announced with ostentatious severity: 'Gentlemen, it seems to me I can smell something cooking.' Grier carefully avoided looking at the guilty faces of the two young fellows or towards the fowl on their hearth.

"It was perfectly clear that he had not the faintest intention of reporting them, and he did not do so. Of course he should have reported them, for their's was a serious offense. His consideration saved the boys a great deal of trouble, and possibly from dismissal from the corps of cadets."

In later years, Grant "remembered the favor shown to him by Grier," and promoted him to Colonel.

Gen. Frederick Dent, who accompanied his father "in five great pitched battles before I reached my thirteenth birthday," also had strong recollections of his father's bravery and his consideration for others.

(MORE)

He recounted that at Shiloh, after the first day's battle, his father "remained out in the rain all night long rather than accept the shelter which the hospital afforded among the wounded.

"Though giving his orders and preparing for the battle which he knew must be continued the next day he could not endure witnessing the sufferings and hearing the moans of the wounded, yet he himself at that time was suffering from a leg which had been crushed by the fall of his horse, and at the end of the battle the following day his boot and trousers had to be cut from his limb, owing to its bruised and swollen condition. He had endured his own suffering without a murmur.

"On one occasion when a gun was being fired, a cartridge case exploded and flew back and struck him on the thumb, causing a very painful though not a serious wound. As the surgeon dressed it, I heard my father remark that he suffered far less pain when he was wounded himself than when he saw others injured, and so, in his public career, he never knowingly said or did a thing which would wound the sensitive feelings of others."

The Grant newsletter is edited by John Y. Simon, SIU associate professor of history and executive director of the Grant association.

4 - 8 - 69

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., April --Kaskaskia Junior College in Centralia heads a rank-order listing of two-year schools whose graduates and students transferred last fall to Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

According to a report by the SIU Admissions Office, 75 Kaskaskia students entered SIU last fall, out of a total registration of 1,655 transfer students from all sources.

Southeastern Illinois College at Harrisburg sent 55 students, followed by Chicago City College (Wright), with 53, and Rend Lake Junior College of Mt. Vernon, 51.

Others in the "top ten" were Chicago Southeast, Belleville, Wabash Valley at Mt. Carmel, Joliet, Thornton, and Springfield.

The admissions summary showed that 935 of the fall term transfer crop came from 45 two-year schools and 39 four-year schools in Illinois. Another 438 students transferred from 39 schools in other states.

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4 - 8 - 69

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., April --The Southern Illinois Editorial Association will open its annual spring conference Thursday evening (April 10) at 7 p.m. with dinner at the Holiday Inn in Carbondale.

Keynote speaker will be Virginia Marmaduke, veteran Southern Illinois and Chicago newspaper woman and radio personality. SIEA President Bill Seil of the Grayville Mercury-Independent will preside.

On Friday morning following registration at the University Center of SIU, the group will hold an open forum beginning at 10:30 presided over by SIEA second vice president Charles Jones of the Virden Recorder and associated papers. The session will feature a free exchange of ideas on newspaper publishing.

At the noon luncheon, the group will be entertained by Raeschelle Potter, SIU graduate student in music, who has just won a \$2,000 Metropolitan Opera scholarship and vocal teaching position with the opera's training program for young singers.

Luncheon speaker will be Manning Seil, co-publisher of the Lawrenceville Daily Record, who will tell some of his experiences when a reporter in a Tennessee mountain town.

The afternoon program will get under way at 2 p.m. with SIEA first vice president Leon Church of the Lebanon Advertiser presiding. It will feature a "mystery panel" speaking from behind a screen who will deliver a critical commentary on what is wrong with newspapers.

The 2:30 meeting will present an address, "Are You Prepared to be Hit by a Truck?," by Russ Hoffman of the Highland News-Leader. This will be followed by a highlight of the conference, the presentation of awards to winners of SIEA's 1969 Better Newspaper Contest.

The annual business meeting and election of officers is scheduled at 3:30, followed at 4 by a brief meeting of officers and directors. After adjournment, the group will have a coffee hour and will be taken on tours of the SIU campus.

Final event of the conference will be SIEA's joint annual banquet with the SIU Press Club beginning at 7 p.m. in the ballroom of the University Center. Featured speaker will be Robert V. Poos of Hillsboro, Associated Press war correspondent and a 1955 graduate of the University. He received the SIU journalism department's Outstanding Alumnus Award in 1966.

4 - 9 - 69

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., April --Paintings by an Isleta Indian of New Mexico revealing for the first time a pictorial record of ceremonial life in the closed society of the small American Indian village are on display at Southern Illinois University's Museum here.

The artist, Joe B. Lente, executed his paintings in secret and at great threat to his life, and would not permit them to be published until after his death about 1953. In 1962 the Smithsonian Institution published most of the 140 watercolors in a volume entitled "Isleta Paintings."

Lente was discovered by two women anthropologists, Dr. Elsie Clews Parsons and Esther S. Goldfrank on visits to Isleta in the mid-1920's. After publication of their report, Lente criticized the illustrations they used and agreed "for a modest price and a solemn promise of anonymity" to furnish better ones.

He was a self-taught artist but achieved paintings of "extraordinary scientific interest and beauty," according to the Smithsonian.

The collection on display at SIU until April 28 is a Smithsonian Traveling Exhibit, comprising paintings on loan from the American Philosophical Society in Philadelphia.

Visiting hours at the Museum are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on week-days. There is no admission charge.

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From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., April --Programs at the Southern Illinois University

Vocational-Technical Institute will be described on area radio and television stations this month as the school prepares for its eighth annual open house April 25 and 27.

Faculty and staff members will appear on various programs to publicize the event and to describe educational opportunities available at VTI.

Three appearances will be made on Monday, April 21. Douglas Morr, instructor in dental laboratory technology, will be on the KFVS-TV Breakfast Show at 7:40 a.m. on Channel 12, Cape Girardeau. Speech instructor Arthur Workun and Chief Academic Adviser Harry Soderstrom will be the guests of Larry Doyle on the Coffee With Larry Show at 8:30 a.m. on radio station WCIL, Carbondale. Faculty Chairman Chester Johnston of VTI business programs is scheduled to appear on The Hour at 3:30 p.m. on WSIL-TV, Channel 3, Harrisburg.

Assistant Professor Donald Hertz of the mortuary science and funeral service curriculum will be interviewed at 9:15 a.m. Tuesday, April 22, on radio station WFRX, West Frankfort.

On Thursday, April 24, Instructor Robert Murdock of machine tool technology will appear at 8:30 a.m. on the Coffee With Larry Show on WCIL, Carbondale, and Instructor Dennis Corbell of electronics technology and David Saunders of University News Service will be interviewed on Spotlight on Southern Illinois at 6:30 p.m. on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

Opened in 1952 as the first school of its kind in the state, the Vocational-Technical Institute has some 1,500 students enrolled in 28 associate degree programs and options ranging from aviation technology to data processing and auxiliary health services.

Open house will be held on the campus, located on Old Route 13 east of Carterville from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, April 25, and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, April 27.

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4 -- 11 -- 69

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., April ---Five Southern Illinois newspaper editors---two now deceased---were honored Friday night (April 11) with presentation of Golden Em Master Editor Awards from the Southern Illinois University department of journalism.

Honored at the annual banquet which climaxed Journalism Week on the SIU campus were Roy R. Rucker, Bridgeport; Robert L. Kern, Belleville; Arthur D. Jenkins, Mascoutah; the late Kenneth J. Mollman, Millstadt; and the late Noland B. Seil, Grayville.

Roy R. Rucker, editor and publisher of the Bridgeport Leader, and a past president of the Illinois Press Association, was born at Puxico, Mo. He entered newspaper work as a "printer's devil" in 1912 with the Boonville (Ind.) Standard. After engaging in the gasoline business in Oklahoma and the printing trade in Louisville, Ky., he returned to Boonville in 1928 and became a partner in the Standard. He leased the Bridgeport Leader in 1933 and purchased control of the paper in 1940. He was named "Best Printers' Printer" of 1944 by the Southern Illinois Editorial Association.

Robert L. Kern, a native of Belleville, has been managing editor and publisher of the Belleville News-Democrat since 1931. He became a newspaper man in 1918. He served on the Southern Illinois University board of trustees in 1953-57. He was a member of the Illinois Prison Inquiry Commission in 1936-37 and is co-author of the book, "The Prison System in Illinois," published in 1938. His son, Fred J. Kern, and brother, Richard P. Kern, also are active in publication of the News-Democrat.

Arthur D. Jenkins, a 35-year veteran in the newspaper business, is publisher of three papers: the Mascoutah Herald, New Baden News, and Clinton County News, Trenton, and the Monthly Guidelines for Business Management which has a national circulation. He served in 1941 as president of the Southern Illinois Editorial Association. As a hobby he collects oriental rugs, has the most extensive collection in the Midwest. Eventaully the entire collection will go to the Textile Museum in Washington, D. C., where many of the rare specimens have been displayed.

(MORE)

Kenneth J. Mollman, who died in January, was publisher of the Millstadt Enterprise. His father purchased the paper in 1906. In the early 1920's Mollman worked at several printing firms in St. Louis and later operated the Prairie State Tribune at Assumption, Ill. He re-joined his father in 1928 at the Millstadt Enterprise and assumed leadership of the paper in 1949 upon his father's retirement. He was a past president of the Southern Illinois Editorial Association and the Illinois Press Association.

Noland B. Seil, one of the founders of the Wabash Valley Association, died of a heart attack on Christmas Eve. He was a lifelong resident of Grayville and had been associated with his family's newspaper, the Mercury-Independent, since early boyhood and as editor and publisher of the paper since 1937. He was joined in management of the paper in 1946 by his son, W. S. Seil, president of the Southern Illinois Editorial Association, who continues the business.

The five new Master Editors join a list of 19 other distinguished journalists whose names are enshrined in the SIU department of journalism's Hall of Fame. Earlier Golden Em winners have been: Mrs. Bess Brown Fisher, Cairo; W. L. Schmitt, Carlinville; Curtis Glenn Small, Harrisburg; Howe Vernon Morgan, Sparta; James O. Monroe, Sr., Collinsville; Verne E. Joy, Centralia; Oldham Paisley, Marion; C. E. Townsend, Granite City; W. Henson Purcell, West Frankfort; Don Pauschert, Pana; Bryant Voris, Waterloo; Charles Blanton, Jr., Sikeston, Mo.; Royce L. Bridges, Vienna; Willard L. Moser, Staunton; Paul S. Cousley, Alton; Thomas A. Bliss, Hillsboro; Robert R. Bliss, Hillsboro; Verle A. Kramer, Gibson City; and H. Clay Tate, Bloomington.

4 - 15 - 69

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., April --Forty-eight Southern Illinois newspapers received awards for excellence in the 1969 Better Newspaper Contest of the Southern Illinois Editorial Association.

The winners were announced Friday (April 11) during SIEA's annual spring conference which was part of Journalism Week on the campus of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Competition divisions included two for weeklies and one for daily papers. Categories in each division were local news, feature stories, photography, original columns, locally written editorials, advertising excellence, and general excellence.

The Metro-East Journal of East St. Louis topped all other papers in the number of awards received. It took four first places for local news, feature stories, photography, and general excellence; two honorable mentions for feature stories; and honorable mentions for locally written editorials and advertising excellence.

Three newspapers won five awards each in the contest. The Wood River Journal took a first place for photography; two third places for local news and original columns; honorable mention for advertising excellence; and special recognition for general excellence. The Alton Evening Telegraph won two second places for local news and feature stories; two third places for locally written editorials and general excellence; and special recognition for general excellence. The Southern Illinoisan of Carbondale received two second places for photography and locally written editorials; a third place for local news; and two honorable mentions for advertising excellence and general excellence.

(MORE)

-2- SIEA Newspaper Contest

Five newspapers received four awards each. Topping this list was the Gallatin News Democrat which took four first place awards in local news, feature stories, advertising excellence, and general excellence. The Granite City Press Record won four second places for local news, feature stories, locally written editorials, and general excellence. The Effingham Daily News won a first place, a second place, and two honorable mentions. The Sparta News-Plaindealer won a first place, a third place, honorable mention and special recognition. The Villa Grove News received a second place, a third place, and two honorable mentions.

Triple awards were taken by seven papers, and seven papers received two awards each.

Following is a complete list of winners:

WEEKLIES--2,100 CIRC. AND UNDER

BEST LOCAL NEWS COVERAGE: 1st--Gallatin Democrat, Shawneetown; 2nd--LeRoy Journal; 3rd--Villa Grove News; Honorable Mention--Norris City News.

BEST FEATURE STORY: 1st--Gallatin Democrat, Shawneetown, "Big Jim Uncovers Coal" by Don Sanders; 2nd--Villa Grove News, "Minnie in the Thanksgiving Storm" by Minnie Robertson; 3rd--Norris City News, "High School Senior Solos" anonymous; Honorable Mention--Marion Weekly Leader, "Marion Man Checking Value of Hand Written..." anonymous.

BEST PHOTOGRAPHY: 1st--LeRoy Journal; 2nd--Clark County Democrat, Marshall; 3rd--Arcola Record Herald; Honorable Mention--Mackinaw Valley News, Minier.

BEST ORIGINAL COLUMN: 1st--Trenton Sun, "The Cracker Barrel" by John Glanzner; 2nd--Kimmundy Express, "Zatzo" by J.N. Vallow; 3rd--Bunker Hill Gazette-News, "This 'n That" by Carl L. Stanton; Honorable Mention--Bridgeport Leader, "Rambles" by Roy Rucker.

BEST EDITORIAL: 1st--Marion Weekly Leader, "What Will the Public Square Look Like in Future" by Homer Butler; 2nd--Carrollton Gazette-Patriot, "The Challenge of the Presidency," Albert W. Scott, editor; 3rd--Casey Banner-Times, "Chicago Papers Are Wrong" by Mrs. Doris Whitton.

ADVERTISING EXCELLENCE: 1st--Gallatin Democrat, Shawneetown; 2nd--Altamont News; 3rd--Arcola Record Herald; Honorable Mention--Villa Grove News.

GENERAL EXCELLENCE: 1st--Gallatin Democrat, Shawneetown; 2nd--Norris City News; 3rd--Arcola Record-Herald; Honorable Mention--Bridgeport Leader, Mackinaw Valley News, Minier, and Villa Grove News.

WEEKLIES--OVER 2,100

BEST LOCAL NEWS COVERAGE: 1st--Collinsville Herald; 2nd--Granite City Press-Record; 3rd--Wood River Journal; Honorable Mention--Tazewell County Reporter, Washington, Virden Recorder, and Sparta News-Plaindealer.

(MORE)

-3- SIEA Newspaper Contest

BEST FEATURE STORY: 1st--Metropolis News, "Historic McCartney Home Razed...An Era Ends...Another Begins" by Sam L. Smith; 2nd--Granite City Press-Record, "Willow Walk Cattery at Mitchell, Noted as Home of Champions" by Valerie Evenden; 3rd--McLeansboro Times-Leader, "It's Official--County Was Center of Earthquake" anonymous; Honorable Mention--North County News, Red Bud, "Modoc Rock Shelter Important Discovery in Man's Story" anonymous, and the Vandalia Union, "Old Hand Hewed Log Cabin Being Razed for Gravel Pit" anonymous.

BEST PHOTOGRAPHY: 1st--Wood River Journal; 2nd--Fairbury Blade; 3rd--Tazewell County News, Washington.

BEST ORIGINAL COLUMN: 1st--Sparta News-Plaindealer, "Katie's Kolyum" by Katie Fiene; 2nd--North County News, Red Bud, "Outdoor Trails" by Virgil Bachelor; 3rd--Wood River Journal, "Now and Then" by Les Prehn; Honorable Mention--Metropolis News, "Charlie's Column" by Charles Feirich.

BEST EDITORIAL: 1st--Collinsville Herald; 2nd--Granite City Press-Record; 3rd--Sparta News-Plaindealer; Honorable Mention--Tazewell County Reporter, Washington, and Vandalia Leader.

ADVERTISING EXCELLENCE: 1st--Greenville Advocate; 2nd--Tazewell County News, Washington; 3rd--Fairbury Blade; Honorable Mention--Wood River Journal.

GENERAL EXCELLENCE: 1st--Collinsville Herald; 2nd--Granite City Press-Record; 3rd--Wayne County Press, Fairfield; Honorable Mention--Fairbury Blade, Waterloo Republican, and Metropolis News; Special Recognition--Carlyle Union Banner, Vandalia Leader and Vandalia Union, Wood River Journal, Gibson City Courier, Sparta News-Plaindealer, Pana News-Palladium, Highland News Leader, Pike Press, Pittsfield, Salem Times-Commoner, Jerseyville Democrat News, and Virden Recorder.

DAILIES

BEST LOCAL NEWS COVERAGE: 1st--Metro-East Journal, East St. Louis; 2nd--Alton Evening Telegraph; 3rd--Southern Illinoisan, Carbondale; Honorable Mention--Effingham Daily News and Edwardsville Intelligencer.

BEST FEATURE STORY: 1st--Metro-East Journal, East St. Louis, "Doors Are Always Open to Help" by Rouben Chanco; 2nd--Alton Evening Telegraph, "Illinois Became a State 150 Years Ago" by Ande Yakstis; 3rd--Centralia Sentinel, "Fewer Christmas Shopping Days" by Mark Van Landingham; Honorable Mention--Metro-East Journal, East St. Louis, "Irene's Life an Adventure" by Vandy Brewer and "Hitchhike Covers 1,200 Miles" anonymous.

BEST PHOTOGRAPHY: 1st--Metro-East Journal, East St. Louis; 2nd--Southern Illinoisan, Carbondale; no 3rd.

BEST ORIGINAL COLUMN: Harrisburg Daily Register, "Saturday's Child" by John R. Small; 2nd--Effingham Daily News, "The Lamp Lighter" by Joseph E. McNaughton; 3rd--Carmi Times, "Have you Heard" by J.L. "Chick" Graves.

BEST EDITORIAL: 1st--Belleville News-Democrat, "Still No Anti-Rat Money;" 2nd--Southern Illinoisan, Carbondale, "Vending Machine Ordinance a Good Start;" 3rd--Alton Evening Telegraph, "Seasoned Staff;" Honorable Mention--Metro-East Journal, East St. Louis, "Yield of Raid on CEP is Questions;" and Cairo Evening Citizen, "Changes Needed."

ADVERTISING EXCELLENCE: 1st--Effingham Daily News; 2nd--Belleville News Democrat; no 3rd; Honorable Mention--Metro-East Journal, East St. Louis; Alton Evening Telegraph; and Southern Illinoisan, Carbondale.

(MORE)

-4- SIEA Newspaper Contest

GENERAL EXCELLENCE: 1st--Metro-East Journal, East St. Louis; 2nd--Belleville News Democrat; 3rd--Alton Evening Telegraph; Honorable Mention--Effingham Daily News; Southern Illinoisan, Carbondale; and Edwardsville Intelligencer.

-rk-

4 - 15 - 69

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., April --Junior colleges are getting a helping hand from the Southern Illinois University Vocational-Technical Institute.

The chief beneficiary so far is John A. Logan Junior College, whose permanent campus will be located at Carterville, only two miles from the VTI Campus.

VTI was established in 1952 as the first school of its kind in the state to offer technical and sub-professional studies on the college level. With a current enrollment of 1,500 students, it offers 28 associate degree programs and options ranging from aviation technology to dental hygiene and mortuary science.

The Institute was founded to fill an educational vacuum in an area where no post-high school technical training was available. It pioneered programs and techniques that have served as guideposts for rapid establishment of vocational studies in a number of the state's new junior colleges.

"We have assisted the new schools wherever possible with advice on curriculum development, planning, and now some equipment loans and interim instruction," says Dean E.J. Simon of Southern's Division of Technical and Adult Education.

Few of the new schools have permanent facilities or even adequate temporary facilities to meet the legal requirement of 15 per cent vocational training in their total curriculum. With so many schools opening in a short period, there is a shortage of qualified faculty.

In addition to technical advice and planning assistance, Logan Junior College is receiving help in one specific course, according to Simon.

Nine Logan students enrolled in an auto mechanics course are attending an auto-related class in hydraulics and pneumatics on the VTI Campus for which their school has neither equipment or instructors. Such interim assistance to their school will enable junior college students to take courses which otherwise might not be available for several years.

A one-year certificate course in cosmetology is being phased out of VTI at the end of the Summer 1969 term with the graduation of students currently enrolled. All equipment required to conduct the program will be loaned to Logan, which will offer the cosmetology course beginning with the Fall 1969 term.

Opening of junior colleges to provide basic vocational training is freeing VTI to concentrate on more sophisticated programs for which it is uniquely fitted by virtue of its connection with SIU, Dean Simon points out.

-ds-

4 - 15 - 69

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., April --Prof. Walter J. Wills, chairman of the Southern Illinois University agricultural industries department, has received a Fulbright Lectureship to teach agricultural marketing in Turkey from Sept., 1969, through June, 1970.

Wills will be teaching in Ege University at Izmir, Turkey, a city on the Aegean Sea about 40 miles north of the ancient city of Ephesus. Besides lecturing on agricultural marketing, Wills also will be a consultant to the International Research Institute, a Turkish governmental agency.

A 12-months' sabbatical leave for Wills, effective in September, was approved at the last meeting of the SIU board of trustees.

Wills, a specialist in agricultural marketing and farm cooperatives, joined the SIU faculty in 1956. Previously he served on the staffs of the University of Illinois and Washington State College, and was a livestock marketing analyst with the U.S. Department of Agriculture. He is a native of Beecher City, Ill.

-am-

4 - 15 - 69

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., April --Eli Lilly and Co., Greenfield, Ind., has granted Southern Illinois University \$600 for research by Irvin Hillyer, SIU associate professor of plant industries, in cooperation with James Tweedy, assistant professor.

Hillyer says the company also will provide chemicals for the project to test the firm's experimental product, EL-179, as a weed controlling material for certain vegetable crops. Hillyer will evaluate the material for use in growing green peppers, checking its weed control efficiency and the tolerance of the vegetable crop to the chemical. It will be tested on both direct-seeded and transplanted peppers. The herbicide will be applied and incorporated in the soil prior to planting the peppers.

-am-

4 - 15 - 69

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

Southern Illinois farmers who are growing alfalfa for hay or pasture ought to start keeping a close watch for the beginning of alfalfa weevil damage and to make plans for control, says Donald Elkins, Southern Illinois University forage crop specialist. Most forage specialists are sounding the alarm that this will be a year for serious weevil problems in alfalfa fields because high counts of weevil eggs have been observed in the area.

Elkins says farmers may find the weevil eggs upon close examination as tiny white balls deposited around the base of the alfalfa plants. The eggs usually begin hatching in mid-April, depending somewhat on weather conditions. The newly hatched larvae start feeding on the tender leaves of new alfalfa plant growth, and, if left uncontrolled, will soon strip the plants of leaves so the farmer will have nothing but stems and a ruined alfalfa stand.

The farmer can find out the early presence of the worms by shaking the top of the plant onto a piece of paper or into his hand. Elkins says farmers ought to plan to treat the alfalfa field with a suitable insecticide as soon as they find about one-fourth of the small leaves at the top of the plant showing weevil damage.

Current recommendations for treating growing alfalfa call for one of two kinds of insecticide combinations, Elkins says. One of these is a mixture of methoxychlor and malathion applied as a spray at the rate of two pounds of the chemicals mixed in water per acre. The two chemicals also may be used separately with good results when applied at rates suggested on the packages. Both may be used within less than a week of harvest without danger to animals.

The other chemical is Alfatox which is a mixture of diazinon and methoxychlor. Elkins suggests 2 1/2 to 3 quarts of Alfatox per acre in water. Farmers may buy the two chemicals separately and mix them at the rate of one-half pound diazinon and one pound of methoxychlor per acre.

Two spray applications, one in April when the first brood of weevil hatches and begins to damage the alfalfa, and another early in May before the first cutting usually will take care of the weevil problem and assure the farmer of good yields of high quality legume hay.

4 - 15 - 69

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

IT'S HAPPENING IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

No. 15-69 (About people, places and events in Southern Illinois, by
Pete Brown of the Southern Illinois University News Services)

The legislative act of 1869 that created Southern Illinois (then Normal) University also touched off a war that raged throughout "Egypt" for more than six months.

No shots were fired, as far as is known, and no lives were lost. It was a battle of editorial billingsgate, waged unremittingly by newspapers throughout the region representing towns who wanted the new school for their own.

A dozen communities contended for SINU after then Governor John M. Palmer appointed a board of commissioners to select a site for it. The stipulation was that the new school had to be south or within six miles north of the Alton and Terre Haute Railroad.

Towns were invited to bid and the list was boiled down to these: Anna, Carlyle, Carbondale, Centralia, DuQuoin, Irvington, Jonesboro, Olney, Pana, South Pass (Cobden), Tamaroa and Vandalia.

Immediately, editorial artillery opened up all over the place, the heaviest shelling concentrated in a grid of crossfire between Carbondale, DuQuoin and Centralia.

The Carbondale "New Era" pointed proudly to the fact that it had never had a "drinking saloon, doggery or billiard room," and that of all the others, it had the cheapest fuel, land, money, will, and an existing successful school (Southern Illinois College).

The grounds of SIC, boasted the "New Era," would "purchase the cities of DuQuoin and ^{Centralia} ~~Carbondale~~."

Back roared a salvo from the "DuQuoin Tribune": "Carbondale, the boasting, pious, puritanical Carbondale, temperate city as it is, actually sells and drinks nearly 10% more intoxicating liquor than DuQuoin. Its churches--only four in number--have a membership far less."

(MORE)

Carbondale had offered a bid package including \$150,000 backed by city and county bonds and \$75,000 worth of land. Others put up similar land and bonds enticements, most notable of which probably was Tamaroa's: \$50,000 and a 3,100 acre site.

The "Centralia Sentinel" made much of its national bank, to which DuQuoin rebutted with its two private banks. DuQuoin offered a city park it valued at \$100,000, then added \$150,000 in bonds.

"In Centralia," thundered the "New Era," "there is a lager beer garden in which carousing, drinking, dancing and music are a specialty every Sabbath day." The paper also stated that Centralia's 1,000 railroad men were a "dangerous class" to be near a school. Then it dropped another load on its nearer competitor: "DuQuoin's dram shops and population are nearly as objectionable as Centralia's."

"Men in the employ of the railroad," Centralia fired back, "would give the Carbondale editor a lesson in good breeding." The "New Era" charged that Centralia entertained the site-selection board in a lager beer garden, "Centralia's chief institution," and for good measure added that DuQuoin had boasted of having "bought" one of the commissioners.

About that time the "Cairo Bulletin" jumped in for Jonesboro, citing its "pure water, balmy atmosphere, picturesque hills and fertile valleys."

Carbondale responded to that by saying it had all those good things plus a railroad and a "town free from the pernicious effects of liquor."

(As a later researcher noted, however, Carbondale in 1869 was merely a stop on the Chicago-Cairo IC line, one track, and its water supply was insufficient for the town. A 26-foot deep well was subsequently dug for the school, but it wasn't able to supply workmen's needs in dry seasons.)

The "New Era" pressed on:

(MORE)

"Let Centralia boast of her \$50,000 bid and let DuQuoin make a fool of herself by talking of a \$3,000 donation. Commissioners cannot be gulled into the belief that swampland is greenbacks or that the DuQuoin 'Park' (!) is worth a fraction over \$1 per square foot."

The paper ridiculed DuQuoin's park bid as only five acres inside a fence, then added, curiously: "This paltry patch of swampland with its few sickly sugar trees is valued at \$100,000 or \$200,000 per acre!"

Papers in Alton, Benton, Metropolis and Golconda joined the fray, siding with DuQuoin. The "Greenville Advocate" campaigned for Centralia.

Carbondale also boasted that its own General John A. Logan, Civil War hero and Congressman-at-large, wanted SINU in his home town, and had offered lands and money. It was a bombshell. The "Sentinel" admonished Carbondale that Gen. Logan's fame and influence belonged to the state and nation, and "Centralia could claim their use as much as Carbondale."

On and on the battle raged, till the "New Era," loudest battery of all, complained that its "cup of abuse is full to the brim."

Then the commissioners voted. On the first ballot, it was Carbondale 2; Tamaroa, 2; Olney, 1. Carbondale won it on a second ballot, when one of the commissioners switched from Tamaroa.

"Hurrah for Carbondale!" shouted the "Marion Friend," and the "New Era" proclaimed the decision with undiluted relish. But while the fracas was limited to type and newsprint, it left scars. Rivalries between many of the contending towns are still traced to the "location controversy" of 1869.

4 - 16 - 69

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., April --Thomas R. Stitt, Southern Illinois University
assistant professor of agricultural industries, currently is in Hawaii for three weeks
of orientation before beginning a two year SIU assignment in Nepal.

John O. Anderson, dean of the SIU International Services Division, says Stitt
will be an agriculture adviser on SIU's Agency for International Development contract
team providing professional guidance on educational development in Nepal. With the
arrival of Stitt, the SIU team in Nepal will number 10 persons. Anderson returned
last summer from two years as chief of party of the Nepal team and was replaced by
Alex Reed, SIU professor of animal industries.

Stitt will be a replacement for Herbert Portz, SIU professor of plant industries,
who returned from Nepal in mid-January. Stitt will be working with the National
Vocational Training Center near Katmandu, capital of Nepal, and with multipurpose
high schools in the country and the Nepal Ministry of Education.

Stitt and his wife and two children left for Hawaii April 6 where he is
undergoing one week of orientation and spending two weeks in a special school on
rice culture. They will arrive in Nepal about May 1.

Stitt joined the SIU agricultural industries faculty in March, 1967, coming
from Ohio State University where he was a research assistant in the National Research
Center for Vocational and Technical Education. A native of Gladewater, Texas, he
grew up at Delaware, Okla., where his mother, Mrs. Charles Stitt, resides. He
received his bachelor's and master's degrees at Oklahoma State University, and his
Ph.D. at Ohio State University (1967). Specializing in agricultural education, he
taught high school vocational agriculture at Burns and Frankfort, Kan., four years
before going to Ohio State.

4 - 18 - 69

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

EDWARDSVILLE, ILL., April 18 --A School of Medicine may start operation July 1 at the Carbondale Campus of Southern Illinois University.

The University board of trustees at its April meeting here today (April 18) formally created the School of Medicine as a unit of the Carbondale Campus, "to provide education, research and public service in the field of medicine and public health."

Carbondale Campus Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar voiced the optimistic July 1 starting date. "We are recruiting for a dean and the budget is before the General Assembly. If it is approved and is received favorably by the governor we can get started July 1."

In creating the new school at Carbondale the trustees said its principal purpose shall be to provide a program designed to produce practitioners of community medicine and to conduct this program through affiliation with existing hospitals, clinics and other agencies appropriate for the provision of clinical experiences for undergraduates.

The action implements MacVicar's innovative plan approved a year ago by Illinois physicians and the Illinois Board of Higher Education to make use of existing teaching talent in the natural and physical sciences as well as existing hospital facilities in Springfield. The chancellor called it "a medical school without walls," and said it would be a big stride toward alleviating the shortage of doctors and allied medical personnel in Southern Illinois.

4 - 18 - 69

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

EDWARDSVILLE, ILL., April 18 --The appointment of two professors and two visiting professors featured a short personnel agenda approved here today by the Southern Illinois University board of trustees.

Most of the appointments to the faculty were in the lower academic ranks of assistant professor and instructor.

Miss Catherine F. McHugh, a native of Fond du Lac, Wis., was appointed professor of music and will serve at the Carbondale Campus. She has taught in Wisconsin and Michigan and served on the faculty of the University of Arkansas. She will join the SIU faculty in September.

Robert E. Mason was appointed professor in the Education Division, and will report July 1 to the Edwardsville Campus. He is a native of Blissfield, Mich., and has taught at Western Reserve University and the University of Pittsburgh. He is the author of two books.

Patrick Betaudier will serve as visiting professor of art and Black American Studies at the Carbondale Campus during this spring quarter. A painter, he has studied in England and France, taught in London, and exhibited in galleries of the world.

Harold W. Hannah will serve as visiting professor of agricultural industries during the summer quarter. He has been associate dean of the College of Agriculture at the University of Illinois.

4 - 18 - 69

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

A special hour-long television interview direct from Cairo, Egypt, with Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser will be seen at 7 p.m. Tuesday evening (April 22) on WSIU-TV, Channel 8, Carbondale, and WUSI-TV, Channel 16, Olney.

Nasser will be interviewed on the explosive Mid-East situation by Clifton Daniel, managing editor of the New York Times. This is the first interview the Egyptian president has granted an American television audience in four years. The program will be carried by the National Educational Television network.

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4 - 22 - 69

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., April --Inoculant Laboratories of Princeton, Ill., a division of W.R. Grace and Co., has granted Southern Illinois University \$4,160 for 1969 crop studies by George Kapusta, supervisor of SIU's Southwestern Farms Research Station in St. Clair County. This is the second year the firm has supported Kapusta's work.

Kapusta says the grant is for research on the influence of pesticides on the nitrogen fixing organisms responsible for nodulation of soybean roots. His proposed study will involve using primarily weed and insect killing chemicals. It will also include a comparison of rates of inoculants for soybean seed.

The studies will include both laboratory experiments and field tests at Southwestern Farms. Assisting Kapusta with the work will be SIU plant industries graduate student Don Rouwenhorst of Pella, Iowa, a graduate of Iowa State University. The project and grant were approved by A.A. Hendrickson, director of research for Inoculant Laboratories.

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4 - 22 - 69

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., April --Spring term enrollment at Southern Illinois University's two campuses is 30,557, a jump of 3,581 students over the same period a year ago.

Registrar Robert McGrath said the record figure also represents a stabilizing trend in quarter-to-quarter enrollments. The 20,579 students attending SIU at Carbondale this spring is a drop of only 4.6 per cent from the fall total, while enrollment on the Edwardsville Campus--9,978--is only 3.5 per cent lower than it was last fall.

McGrath said Graduate School enrollment has held fairly constant since last fall despite some selective service inroads. The graduate student count on both campuses is 4,507 this spring, compared to 4,754 last fall.

Undergraduate figures by class for the spring quarter are:

Freshmen--8,714

Sophomores--5,816

Juniors--6,003

Seniors--5,497

4 - 22 - 69

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., April --Livestock units of the Southern Illinois University School of Agriculture at Carbondale will be the site of judging contests for area high school Future Farmers of America groups in the next two weeks, according to William Doerr, superintendent of the SIU experimental farms.

The competing teams will come from high schools with agricultural occupations programs in Sections 21, 23, 24 and 25, comprising most of the southern third of the state.

Competing in livestock and dairy cattle judging Thursday afternoon (April 24) will be agriculture students from schools in Section 21. High school students from Section 23 will judge livestock and dairy animals Friday afternoon (April 25).

Agriculture students from high schools in Sections 24 and 25 in southernmost counties of Illinois will judge in livestock, dairy, and field crops categories at SIU during the afternoon of May 2.

Williamson County 4-H Club members will use the SIU livestock units May 3 for a livestock judging contest.

Livestock judging includes rating beef animals, hogs and sheep.

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4 - 22 - 69

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., April --A record crowd of more than 4,000 persons is expected to visit the Southern Illinois University Vocational-Technical Institute during its eighth annual open house this weekend.

Hours for the event are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday (April 25) and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday (April 27), according to Chief Academic Adviser Harry Soderstrom.

Complete tours of the campus with student guides will be offered, he said. Classes will be in session and special exhibits and displays will be set up in each department.

Programs at VTI include mortuary science, data processing, electronics, architectural technology, highway and civil technology, corrections and law enforcement, automotive technology, dental hygiene and dental laboratory technology, commercial art, and various business subjects.

Some 1,500 students are currently enrolled at VTI, opened in 1952 as the first school of its kind in the state to offer college-level technical studies. Graduates of the two-year programs receive associate degrees in art, technology and business from Southern Illinois University.

The VTI Campus is located on old route 13 two miles east of the Carterville crossroads. The public is invited to visit at any time during the open house, Soderstrom said.

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4 - 22 - 69

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

Prices farmers received and costs of supplies and other farm inputs went up some in 1968 and likely will continue to go up in 1969. But there is going to be little improvement in the parity ratio in the next four or five years, according to Southern Illinois University agricultural economist Herman M. Haag. He discussed the 1969 farming outlook at the 12th annual SIU Farm Credit Workshop Thursday (April 17).

Haag predicted that general conditions of farming will not improve much until the total number of farms goes below two million of which about 750,000 will be commercial enterprises. Looking at the major farm commodities, Haag sees the 1969 outlook about as follows:

The feed grain supplies are excessive and this will hold the price of corn at government support levels or lower this year. Prospective plantings for 1969 indicate a corn crop of at least 4.4 billion bushels; so prices of 90 cents to \$1 a bushel for corn next October and a duplication of this marketing year's price pattern are expected. That ought to make participation in the corn program attractive to farmers, he said.

Soybeans have become a surplus crop now with annual production of more than a billion bushels a reality, and it is doubtful if that kind of crop can be sold at the 1969 support price of \$2.25 a bushel. Prices probably have reached their peak for this year, and the new crop price next October may be around \$2.10 a bushel. Soybean meal is plentiful and next year's prices are likely to be lower than this year.

Hog producers are heading toward a 100 million pig crop and, although hog prices currently are attractive, the year's average will be under \$18 per hundredweight. The 1970 average may decline to about \$16 a hundred at present pig crop indications.

(MORE)

Beef cattle prices are expected to hold fairly steady through next year because of the success in marketing increased quantities of beef. Both the number of beef cows and the per capita consumption of beef have doubled since 1951. Beef production in 1951 was 55 pounds per person; consumption in 1969 is estimated at 109 pounds per person.

Milk production and prices this year are likely to be about the same as in 1968. The average blend price for milk eligible for fluid use was \$5.56 per 100 pounds in 1968. This was 28 cents more than in 1967. Although not yet a depressing factor in milk prices, Haag said synthetic milk products will pose problems for dairymen in the future.

Wheat production and supplies on hand are so far above domestic needs that the market price depends on the world export market or the government support price, whichever is higher. Illinois farmers were getting \$1.22 for wheat March 15, about three cents below the loan rate, and the price pattern for the 1969 crop is not likely to change much from that of 1968.

The total net income of U.S. farmers was less in 1968 than in 1951, but the net income per farm has gone up because the number of farmers sharing the total has declined about 40 per cent. Farmers with gross sales of \$25,000 to \$50,000 per year are making returns for labor and capital comparable to other persons in the national economy, but the smaller farmers are working for low wages and receive low returns on their investments.

4 - 22 - 69

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

IT'S HAPPENING IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

No. 16-69 (About people, places and events in Southern Illinois, by Pete Brown of the Southern Illinois University News Services)

Once upon a time an acquaintance asked a representative of the Ludwig Music House who he'd rate as the most productive music teacher in the country.

"No question about it," he answered without a second reflection. "Chick Nesler. There isn't anybody even close in terms of the size of population he has to work with."

Chalon B. Nesler, now 74 years old and still climbing, may easily have turned out more musicians for a town the size of his adopted Herrin than anyone, ever, as the man from Ludwig suggested.

Between 1929 and 1961, the year he retired, Chick (few know him by his given name) shaped the talents of hundreds of children, in the process making Herrin as conscious of music as of coal and fine Italian food.

He had grade school bands that numbered more than 100 instruments and he tutored as many as 150 students a year, on every instrument in the book. From 1942 (when he quit his dual grade school-high school bandleader role to concentrate strictly on the younger kids), until retirement, his Herrin Elementary School bands won "Superior" state ratings every year but three. Those other times they were given the slightly lower rating of "First."

Southern Illinois has had its share of big band and jazz musicians over the years, and a good percentage of them were products of the Chick Nesler factory. Like Trumpeter Ray Yancey, who recently died; Gene Stiman, former Benny Goodman trombonist now instructing brass instruments at Southern Illinois University; Clarinetist Gene Bowlen, who played with a half dozen name bands; Trombonist and Arranger Jimmy Hughes--described as a "true genius"--who used to be with the old Orrin Tucker band and works the Los Angeles music scene now; and dozens more.

(MORE)

-2- It's Happening

Bob Davis, son of a Herrin union organizer who had determined that his children would be musicians, always professed embarrassment that he learned to play only five instruments. Nesler taught his five brothers and sisters how to play seven apiece.

Herrin's was a marvelous climate for budding young musicians back in the 20's and 30's, a main attraction being White City Park, run by theater entrepreneur and music buff John Marlow. It was the best known big band ballroom in the midwest, even more swinging--some said--than Chicago's famed Trianon and Aragon.

All the names played White City regularly--Ellington, Dorsey, Goodman, Lombardo--you name it. The high school kids then could literally stuff themselves on good music for practically nothing out of pocket. That was doubtless an influence, but the catalyst in Herrin's amazing production record was Nesler.

He was born in White County and was virtually self taught. He remembers taking 24 piano lessons, and then quitting because he didn't like piano. He wanted to play fiddle. He learned that, then took up clarinet, saxophone--eventually the whole store.

He wandered about Southern Illinois, then wound up in Detroit working odd jobs until he saw a notice that the Detroit Gas Company wanted a soprano saxophonist for its 65-piece saxophone band. You don't hardly find bands like that any more.

Nesler, of course, filled the bill. In 1917, he migrated back to his native turf and went to Herrin, working in a dry goods store, playing in the city band and fiddling in a pit orchestra at the Hippodrome Vaudeville Theater.

That and a house show at White city was his life...and his demanding apprenticeship...until he accepted a call to teach.

Now he teaches 15 or 20 children in his home, repairs instruments, directs the Williamson County Band concerts, and still operates as secretary-treasurer of the Illinois Grade School Band Association ("they won't let me resign").

He likes to keep in touch with his former students, and when that big bunch of Herrin music alumni get together for bull sessions, jamming, and record talk, Chick Nesler is usually a unifying thread in the conversation.

Most of them remember him as something of a taskmaster, but also as a person whose obvious interest in youngsters inspired warm friendship and dedication.

Nesler, an authentic VIP in Herrin, is proud of the alumni, too. He is particularly proud of the 18 who right now are following in his footsteps as music teachers. Not a bad record for a town that size.

4 - 23 - 69

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., April --Senator Charles H. Percy will speak on "Student Action--Problems and Promise" when he delivers a University lecture, open to the public, at 8 p.m. Tuesday, (April 29) in Davis auditorium of the Wham Education building at Southern Illinois University's Carbondale Campus.

Following a visit to the SIU Edwardsville Campus, Senator Percy plans to have dinner here and visit with a group of student leaders prior to the public meeting. He said he hopes to have a direct and frank exchange of views with students.

Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar will be host at the dinner. Also present from the faculty will be Dr. Orville Alexander, chairman of the history department, who handled preliminary arrangements for the visit.

Senator Percy said his visits to the SIU campuses are non-political and that his primary purpose is to meet with students. He expects to return to Washington immediately following the lecture.

The Senator visited SIU in 1966, prior to his election, when he was a guest of the government department and addressed members of Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary fraternity.

Chancellor MacVicar said students attending the lecture will receive convocation credit.

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(Senator Percy does not plan to hold a press conference.)

4 - 23 - 69

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., April ---Four Southern Illinois University students who ran in the 73rd annual Boston Marathon Monday (April 21) described it as a "fantastic experience" even though none of them brought back a medal.

They all won certificates for finishing the brutal 26-mile course in under four hours, however, and Dave Chisholm, former SIU distance runner from Sidney, Australia, wound up 46th in an incredible field of 1,152 runners.

The SIU entries were Chisholm; John Frater of Winnipeg, Canada; Ben Huntley of DeSoto; and Tony Spatero of Bloomington. All but Spatero are graduate students. He is a senior in physical education.

The "Patriot's Day" event was won by 24-year-old Yoshiaki Unetani of Japan in a record-splintering time of 2 hours, 13 minutes, 49 seconds.

Chisholm was clocked in 2 hours, 41 minutes over the course from Hopkinton, Mass. to the Prudential Building in downtown Boston. Huntley ran 3:05; Spatero 3:10 and Frater 3:36.

Frater, who wore an SIU T-shirt for the run, said he was greeted with a lusty "Go Salukis!" as he slogged past crowds lining the Boston College campus.

"It was the most unbelievable experience you can imagine," Frater said.

"People cheered you on every inch of that course and you could see runners for at least a mile."

He said all of them have vowed to return next year except Chisholm, who plans to complete his studies and return to Australia.

4 - 25 - 69

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., April --A \$3,000 fellowship has been created in the name of Hilda Stein, professor emeritus of zoology at Southern Illinois University's Carbondale Campus, by the Illinois State Convention of the American Association of University Women.

The stipend will be awarded for 1970-71 to a woman of the United States who shows distinction or promise of distinction in a field of scholarly work, Mrs. R.E. Blackwelder of Carbondale, state fellowship chairman of AAUW, said in announcing the new fund.

"Insofar as possible the Hilda Stein Fellow will be someone who wishes to study at one of the Illinois universities," Mrs. Blackwelder said.

Miss Stein, who retired as associate professor of zoology in 1963, after 34 years' service, has long been active in AAUW and served as state president from 1945 to 1949. She is a graduate of SIU and a master of science graduate of the University of Illinois. In 1968 she received an Alumni Achievement Award from the SIU Alumni Association.

Since her retirement, Miss Stein has maintained her home in Carbondale but also spends much of her time at her former home in Belleville.

The Illinois Division of AAUW raised \$38,000 during the past year for its various fellowships, Mrs. Blackwelder said. Applications for the Hilda Stein Fellowship must be made between Aug. 1 and Dec. 1 and should be sent to the Fellowships Office, AAUW Educational Foundation, 2401 Virginia Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C., 20037.

A scroll commemorating the fellowship will be presented to Miss Stein at a Carbondale AAUW chapter luncheon May 3.

4 - 25 - 69

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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CARBONDALE, ILL., April --Ali Moslemi, Southern Illinois University associate professor of forestry, has been allocated a grant of \$10,200 from McIntire-Stennis Act funds (administered by the U. S. Department of Agriculture) for a research project dealing with utilization of low grade hickory timber.

Moslemi's approved study is on "The Effect of Particle Geometry and Board Density on the Mechanical and Physical Properties of Hickory Particle Board."

Moslemi says hickory timber is plentiful in the hardwood forests of Illinois and other central states, but much of it is of low grade and markets are limited. He proposes to explore the possibilities of flaking hickory for making particle board and testing the strength and durability of the finished product as well as the size and shape of the wood flakes. Particle board is widely used in the construction and furniture industry but commercial manufacturers have stayed away from hickory because of its density and other properties.

--am--

4 - 25 - 69

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., April --College student service veterans from across the nation will meet at Southern Illinois University in the University Center May 2, 3, and 4 for the second annual convention of their national organization.

The National Federation of Collegiate Veteran's Association convention will combine business meetings with chances to meet employers who send representatives to talk with veterans on employment in industry.

Delegates from 110 schools have been invited, according to Joseph Santercier, convention chairman for the SIU Veterans Corporation. During the convention they will elect officers for the coming year and work on programs to help returned veterans become well-informed about federal, state, and local benefits they may be entitled to.

Registration for the event will be Thursday and Friday morning. Speaker for the Friday luncheon will be John Dolan, director of industrial relations for Union Tank Car Co. of Chicago, who will speak on jobs in industry.

Representatives from the Veterans Administration also will be on hand to answer questions about programs and benefits.

Members of the American Legion state organization will be present to answer questions and help in administering the convention.

-dj-

4 - 25 - 69

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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CARBONDALE, ILL., April --The social whirl at Southern Illinois University's Campus here will pick up a few RPM's May 1 when some 4,000 college fraternity brothers convene for a four-day reunion.

It will be the 18th annual "Kappa Karnival" originated and sponsored by the SIU chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi, national social fraternity. National membership in the fraternity is almost entirely negro.

SIU chapter secretary Derryl Reed, vice chairman of the event, said fraternity men from perhaps 20 other campuses will attend. They range from Florida A and M and Tuskegee in the south to Temple and Howard Universities on the east coast and the University of Colorado in the west. Other Illinois chapters to be represented include those at the University of Illinois and Northern Illinois University.

The Karnival was started by SIU Kappas when they organized here in 1950.

It will open and close with open house at the SIU fraternity house in the Small Group Housing area.

A 9 p.m. "Pre-Karnival" dance is scheduled for May 2 at Grinnell Hall, commons building for the Brush Towers residence halls complex.

A basketball tournament and jazz workshop are scheduled the next afternoon, followed that evening by the Karnival proper at the SIU Arena.

It will include a string of game booths along the upper concourse area, with dancing to the Chicago band of Herb Kent on the Arena floor.

Climax of the evening will be the coronation of a Karnival Queen from a field of 10 SIU coeds. She'll be crowned by Paulette Holland Nesbit of Taylorville, last year's winner who now attends school in Chicago.

The candidates are engaged in a charity fund collection drive and top fund-raisers will receive judging points in the competition. The SIU chapter used proceeds last year to establish a Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. scholarship.

A post-dance party is scheduled for 1-4 a.m. May 4 at a downtown Carbondale lounge. The concluding open house festivity at the Kappa house will be from 1-6 p.m. that day.

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4 - 25 - 69

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., April --A concert of New Orleans Traditional Jazz will be presented at Southern Illinois University's Carbondale Campus May 11 by the SIU Foundation as a benefit for one of its faculty memorial funds.

Seven faculty members from the Edwardsville Campus who compose "The Old Guys Jazz Band" will be joined by SIU's faculty "Queen of the Blues," Jean Kittrell, and by Cal Y. Meyers, chemistry professor, both of the Carbondale Campus.

Donations--\$1 per person--from the concert, scheduled from 3 to 5 p.m. in the University Theater, will be placed in the Robert D. Faner Memorial Loan Fund, which benefits new faculty members or graduate students enrolled in the English department, where Prof. Faner served for 38 years.

Tickets for the donations are now available, according to Kenneth R. Miller, Foundation executive secretary and may be obtained at the Central Ticket Office at the University Center, the Foundation office, the English department, and LeMasters' Music store downtown.

A similar benefit concert by the Old Guys and Mrs. Kittrell was held last fall on the Edwardsville Campus, attracting a large and enthusiastic audience, Miller said.

Mrs. Kittrell, an instructor in the English department, is a widely known blues vocalist and pianist. She has appeared in Chicago, at St. Louis' Levee House, at the New Orleans Beer Bar in Dusseldorf, Germany, at the Texas State Fair, and has made several jazz records.

Members of the Old Guys are Daniel Havens, James Austin, Warren Brown, Lyman Holden, John Ades, Ernest Opp and James Werner.

4 - 29 - 69

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., April --Southern Illinois University has received a \$74,165 federal grant to continue its Teacher Corps program through a second two-year period. The program offers a master's degree in education to students who prepare to teach in low income areas.

Announcement was made by Malvin E. Moore, director of SIU's program, who said that the 34-student quota for the training here had been filled and the group will report to the Carbondale Campus July 8. The Teachers Crops program was begun at SIU in the summer of 1966 with 28 students, or interns, of whom 16 received their master's degrees in 1968.

Moore said federal grant funds have afforded the University the opportunity to do some recruitment of its own rather than have applicants forwarded here from the national Teachers Corps pool in Washington, D.C. In connection with this John Q. Clark, assistant director, visited several southern states where he recruited some Negro interns.

The interns, who will be instructed on the campus from July 8 to Aug. 29, will then engage in classroom teaching in elementary schools the next academic year at Centralia, Mt. Vernon, Carbondale, and Cairo, and in the Egyptian Unit District. Five team leaders from these locations will join the students here.

The interns will come from Alabama, Arkansas, California, Florida, Georgia, Iowa, Kentucky, North Carolina, New York, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia, and Illinois. Moore said the group consists of 23 males, 11 females; 15 Blacks, 19 Whites; seven married, and 27 single.

Moore, an associate professor of higher education, said that Fred A. Sloan, Jr., chairman of the department of elementary education, and Arthur L. Aikman, a former Teacher Corps director, will conduct the education block of the summer program. To conduct the behavioral science block will be Harry Gold, author of the new book, "Combatting Social Problems." Also, Moore said, outstanding consultants, experts in the area of disadvantaged youth, will speak to interns and team leaders at regular intervals. These consultants will come both from the SIU faculty and other regions.

Moore said that most of the interns, who will receive a stipend of \$75 a week plus a \$15 dependency allowance during the two-year program, have bachelor's degrees in Liberal Arts areas, but those who complete the work will receive the master of science degree in education at SIU.

4 - 29 - 69

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: (618) 453-2276

IT'S HAPPENING IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

No. 17-69 (About people, places and events in Southern Illinois, by Pete Brown of the Southern Illinois University News Services)

Southern Appalachia may be a modern sociological synonym for neglect and need, but to botanists it is generally considered the floristic showcase of America.

It's in that Appalachian country where the great deciduous forests originated and spread outward, from a refuge pocket at the rim of the Pleistocene ice sheet.

You can count 130 native tree species in the Great Smoky Mountains. Ferns and seed plants of every imaginable variety flourish there.

The forests of Southern Illinois may be said to be direct descendants of the Appalachian patriarch.

The southern tip of Illinois, a 12 county enclave about the size of Connecticut, represents to many a miniature showcase just as flashy--in some cases more so--as the big garden southeast of us.

Often it has been called a biological melting pot, because it combines plant forms from all parts of the U.S. They got here over the eons through a variety of geological events: crustal upheaval and fall, the drifts of the inland sea, erosion cycles, and the epochal assault of the Illinoisan glacier, which was sapped and halted at the Shawneetown escarpment traversing this region.

In consequence, the region was etched and shaped into a wildly diversified piece of real estate: limestone sinks, box canyons, overhanging bluffs, natural springs flowing both fresh and salt water, natural bridges, rock-bedded streams, cypress swamps, hill prairies.

Nestled between the Ozarks and the Appalachians, Southern Illinois owns a "natural relationship to both and thus becomes a giant link in nature's floristic gradient."

That comes from Botanists Robert Mohlenbrock and John Voigt, whose notes for an "Ozark Odyssey" are the source for this column. For an eye-filling look at the melting pot, they suggest a springtime hike along the Shawnee Hiking Trail. (MORE)

-2- It's Happening

Start at La Rue on the Mississippi floodplain near the Pine Hills...walk along the cold spring-fed stream at the base of a looming fortress of limestone...maybe see a blind cave fish, a beaver, a cottonmouth water moccasin or a rattlesnake.

Along the banks you'll find the world's smallest flowering plants...you'll find Virginia Willow, Tulip and Cucumber trees near the swamps...white, black and red oak on the higher ground.

Native Azaleas bloom on the west-facing hillsides, and Columbine grows on the broken limestone ledges. Insects peculiar to the west and jewel-like herbs populate the tiny patches of prairie grassland.

On through the "deepened shadows" of the Union County Forest...Celadine Poppy, Dwarf Red Buckeye, planted pines. Enter Giant City State Park at Makanda and look out, Appalachia:

Yellow Dogtooth violets...white Alum Root...Bladdernut and Spicebush. Wild Hydrangea, French's Shooting Star, Wild Ginger and the pale Pink Valerian. You will find inside Giant City 78 kinds of trees, representing 79 per cent of all those listed for the fabulous Smokies.

Alons!...across the Little Grassy Lake spillway and southward along its east side...east to Wolf Creek Valley and down to Panther's Den. Bluffs and caves...ferns, lichens and mosses.

Five miles eastward and Fern Clyffe State Park, with its giant beeches and legions of French's Shooting Star beneath the overhang of Hawk's Cave.

Farther along the trail, under a dripping rock ledge at Jackson Hollow, SIU Professor Mary Steagall discovered the rare Filmy Fern, 30 years ago. If you can find it now, you are lucky.

Belle Smith Springs: Quilwort, Ground Pine and Indian Pipe. Pencil Flower and Goat's Rue. Along the floodplain, maybe you'll spot the Cow Parsnip, a northern plant that ranges to Alaska.

Burden Falls...Indian Kitchen at Eddyville...north to Delwood, Mitchellville and, south of Harrisburg, the "silent sentinel," Old Stone Face.

The trail gets rougher at Herod...through Karber's Ridge and Rock Creek (south on Rt. 1) at Hooven Hollow. Then, at the town called Lamb, you bear downward toward trail's end, Blind Hollow on the Ohio. Virginia Saxifrage grows luxuriantly and blue smoke curls from outdoor cooking fires on the valley floor. Mohlenbrock and Voigt end the tour this way:

"Across the river is the beginning of the next link of nature's floristic chain, one which leads into the Great Smoky Mountains and extends all along the Appalachians."

4 - 29 - 69
From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

Prices for farm land are holding up stronger in Southern Illinois than in the Corn Belt areas of Central Illinois, according to a recent survey by Prof. William M. Herr, Southern Illinois University agricultural economist. At least half of the persons connected with farm real estate in the area told Herr that land values still seem to be tilting upward and the rest indicated prices at least as good as last year.

This is not the case in Central Illinois, Herr says. There farm real estate values are a little lower than last year, or just holding steady. There seems to be more downward pressure on land values in the farm market just now than at any time in the last 20 years, he says.

This tightening up in the farm land market has been developing since interest rates started fluctuating upward substantially late in 1966. Prior to that time farmers could get better net returns from investments in additional land to expand their farming operation than interest returns from other kinds of investments. Hence, land prices generally started climbing up with the cost of living after World War II.

Herr suggests two reasons for the faster rate of farm land price increases and the continued strength of its value in Southern Illinois. For example, farm land prices increased about 40 per cent between 1959 and 1964 as compared to half that rate for the entire state. During the 1950's and 1960's there was considerable expansion in mechanization and grain farming in Southern Illinois and farmers were anxious to add to their farm size to increase their income. The area lagged behind the Corn Belt areas of the state in this move.

At the same time the market for farm land was strengthened substantially by non-farming demands, such as rural living, part-time farming, highways, recreation and water developments, and land-using industries, such as coal mining. These demands affected farm land prices substantially, at least in some areas.

(MORE)

Herr's recent survey shows that average farm land in the southern third of the state is valued at about \$260 an acre while the "good" farm land is priced about \$100 an acre higher. These prices are more than 3 per cent above last year. However, these prices still are more than \$100 an acre below the going average values for farm land in the central part of the state.

In checking on buyers and sellers of farm land, Herr found that 57 per cent of the buyers in Southern Illinois were farmers as compared to about 69 per cent in Central Illinois. More than one-fourth of the land purchases in Southern Illinois were by non-farmers as compared to 17 per cent in Central Illinois.

More than half of the sellers of farm land in both areas were retiring farmers. It may be noteworthy to observe that more active farm operators were selling their farm land in southern than in central parts of the state--about 24 per cent in Southern Illinois and 18 per cent in Central Illinois. In Southern Illinois about three-fourths of the buyers of farm land financed the transaction by loans from commercial banks or other lending agencies and one-fifth had the purchase financed by the seller on a contract or mortgage arrangement. Sellers financed more than one-third of the farmland purchases in Central Illinois. Very few farms were bought without credit arrangements.

4 - 29 - 69

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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CARBONDALE, Ill., April --No apparent increase in summer quarter admissions has been noted at Southern Illinois University's Carbondale Campus despite the fact that it will be a "Last Chance" opportunity for many lower-ranking students until next year.

Students in the bottom half of their high school classes can register for the summer term at SIU and can continue in the fall if they come through with a "C" average.

Failing that, they will have to wait again until next summer to seek admission to SIU. Starting this fall, only upper half graduates will be eligible for admission during the fall, winter and spring quarters.

Admissions Director Jerre Pfaff said about 1,000 new student admissions have been processed so far, roughly the same count as at this time last year.

New entering students can pre-register on Mondays through June 2.

Pre-registration for new and continuing students will be suspended from then until June 17, when a final central registration will be conducted. Day classes begin the next day and from then until June 23, late-registering students will be assessed penalty fees. Summer registration for undergraduates closes completely on the 23rd, but graduate student registration continues through June 27.

Enrollment on the Carbondale Campus was 10,492 last summer.

Summer commencement is scheduled for Aug. 30 at Carbondale.

4 - 30 - 69

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
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CARBONDALE, ILL., May --Siegfried Reinhardt, well-known American painter and currently artist-in-residence at the Carbondale Campus of Southern Illinois University, will be honored in a one-man retrospective exhibit of his works in the University's Mitchell Gallery May 9-29, Evert Johnson, curator of galleries, has announced.

A public reception from 7 to 10 p.m. on May 9 will open the show, and at 8 p.m. that evening Reinhardt will present a lecture illustrated with color slides of his paintings and mosaics. The public is invited to attend without charge.

Reinhardt, 43, was born in Germany and emigrated to the U.S. as a small child. Although he holds a degree in English literature and has worked as a critic and journalist, he is a self-taught artist and has concentrated his efforts as a painter, mosaicist, designer and teacher of art, producing works that have brought him exceptional recognition and awards.

Since 1954 he has taught painting and drawing at Washington University, St. Louis. He has executed numerous commissions for business, industry and churches, including six major murals.

Reinhardt is serving this year for the second time as artist-in-residence at SIU.

Visiting hours at the Mitchell Gallery, located in the Home Economics Building, are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on week-days. Admission is free.

4 - 30 - 69

From University News Services
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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CARBONDALE, ILL., May --With a cast of 114 dancers, the theater department at Southern Illinois University will present dance drama for the first time as part of its regular playbill May 9-11 and 16-18.

Directed by W. Grant Gray, associate professor of dance, assisted by Elleva Davidson, dance instructor, "Synoptics '69" will be staged in the University Theater in the Communications Building, starting at 8 p.m. each evening.

A three-part show has been developed by Gray including a lyric contemporary ballet, "The River," a dance version of "The Legend of Barbry Allen," loosely based on the play, "Dark of the Moon," and the finale, "Synoptics," which Gray calls a sort of "directed happening."

Gigantic projections of Currier and Ives prints of the mighty Mississippi will lend atmosphere for the ballet; paintings of Andrew Wyeth will enhance the lonely, haunting quality of the Barbry Allen legend; and all stops will be pulled to create a "total theater" effect for the "Synoptics" section--bubbles, balloons, ropes, lighted headdresses, roller skates, projections of all kinds, fog machines.

"In keeping with the current trend of theater," Gray said, "the audience will become involved with 'Synoptics.' It is a conglomeration of events, happenings, dances, scenes, absurdities, burlesques, fun, fantasy, freak-outs.

"The contents include the horrors of war, Sophie Tucker, Swan Lake, Ultra-patriotism, Edgar Allen Poe, Agnes Moorehead, Americana."





JUNE '69



N. MANCHESTER,
INDIANA

